DREW PEARSON SAYS: Ben-Gurion at 79 more vigorous than his successor; ex-Prime Minister working and planning for Israel's future; population should double, he claims.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABL. AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1966 | NUMBER 88

North Viet Nam Becoming Greater Pawn of Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's fact-finding team believes that as the Vietnamese war escalates, Communist North Viet Nam becomes more dependent on Red China.

As a result, it said, the likelihood increases that Hanoi will not be able to negotiate a settlement without at least the tacit consent of China.

"In fact, that point may already have been reached," the team said in a report released Friday night.

Mansfield and four Senate colleagues also warned that the Viet Nam fighting ultimately could engulf the entire Asian mainland in general war and that chances for a just, negotiated settlement are slim.

Mansfield, Democrats Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii and Republicans J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware and George D. Aiken of Vermont returned last month from a 35-day, 30,000-mile tour which took them to 12 countries and the British colony of Hong Kong.

They visited South Viet Nam Dec. 2-4, and reported the general situation there is much the same as a year ago, despite the major U.S. troop buildup.

"What was controlled then by the Viet Cong is still controlled by the Viet Cong," they said. They fixed Communist Viet Cong control of the South Vietnamese population at 22 per cent and said 18 per cent live in contested areas.

The senators returned to the United States prior to President Johnson's multi-nation campaign to bring Communist North Viet Nam to the negotiating table. Nonetheless they touched on the part other countries might play in settling the Vietnamese war:

"Many nations," they said, "are deeply desirous of an end to this conflict as quickly as possible.

"Few are specific as to the manner in which this end can be brought about or the shape it is likely to take.

"In any event, even though other nations, in certain circumstances, may be willing to play a third-party role in bringing about negotiations, any prospects for effective negotiations at this time and they are slim are likely to be largely dependent on the initiatives and efforts of the combatants."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who was not one of the touring senators, said Friday any negotiations "must lead the peace on honorable terms, under which this country can redeem its pledges" to the South Vietnamese.

"What's the good of all the sacrifices we have made if you don't finally secure freedom and independence for South Viet Nam?" he asked at a news conference. And he added:

"Victory will come when the Viet Cong lays down its arms. Then we can negotiate."

North Viet Nam has repeatedly downplayed the U. S. peace offensive, while South Viet Nam, through its Ambassador to the United States, Vu Van Thai, has said the effort is designed "to create the conditions to show we are ready in sincerely seeking a settlement."

President Johnson was scheduled to get a report today from one of his special envoys in the peace offensive. G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, has just completed a one-week flying trip throughout Africa.

Another diplomat, Ambassador-at-large W. Averell Harriman is still in the Far East.

The Mansfield report triggered little reaction Friday night.

President Johnson already had heard directly from Mansfield, and the White House said there would be no comment.

A State Department spokesman said the same, and congressional leaders generally preferred to be silent.

In what some sources construed as a part of the U.S. peace offensive, Secretary of State Dean Rusk Friday night attended a Yugoslavian art exhibit, then went on to a reception staged by that Communist country's Washington embassy. The secretary does not generally attend such functions.

The Mansfield groups report said there is no reason to think the Soviet Union is anxious to play a major role in peace efforts.

The senators were wary of immediate negotiations, saying:

"Negotiations at this time, moreover, if they do come about, and if they are accompanied by a cease-fire and standfast, would serve to stabilize a situation in which the majority of the population remains under nominal government control but in which dominance of the countryside rests largely in the hands of the Viet Cong.

"What might eventually materialize through negotiations from this situation cannot be foreseen at this time with any degree of certainty.

"That is not, to say the least, a very satisfactory prospect."

They added: "What needs also to be borne in mind, however, is that the visible alternative at this time and under present terms of reference is the indefinite expansion and intensification of the war which will require the continuous introduction of additional U.S. forces.

"The end of that course cannot be foreseen, either, and there are no grounds for optimism that the end is likely to be reached within the confines of South Viet Nam or within the very near future."

U.S. Jets Hammer Laos Supply Lines

Cold Covers Third of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A mass of bitterly cold Arctic air covered one-third of the country today, sending temperatures again to 30 degrees below zero.

Zero or below temperatures were reported over wide sections from the northern Appalachians southwestward to northern Missouri, then in a sweeping arc upward to Idaho.

The early morning's lowest reading was 30 degrees below zero at Hibbing, Minn. Some reporting points in northern Iowa had readings around-20.

Snow fell in brief squalls along the southern and eastern shores of Lake Michigan, Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

At Buffalo, N. Y., there was a snowfall of four inches, and South Bend, Ind., had a three-inch fall.

Snow flurries fell as far south as northern and eastern Kentucky.

The warmest reading in the early morning was 67 at Key West, Fla.

Two Big Fires In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La. AP -- Flames gnawed the heart out of the 13th floor in a massive old skyscraper downtown while another midnight fire--blamed on arson-- devastated a suburban public school today.

Firefighters quenched the blaze that heavily damaged three floors in Hibernia Bank Building in a two-hour battle that emptied cars and nearby bars of curious hundreds.

The fire at McDonogh No. 26 Elementary School, just across the Mississippi River, raged out of control into the dawn.

"It definitely was arson," said Chief Leo Rose. "Some people living across the street heard explosions. When we got here the doors were wide open and a tower of flames leaped 30 feet into the air."

Damage to the 12th, 13th and 14th floors in the 355-foot high bank building, the city's tallest until four years ago, was estimated at $75,000 by Fire Supt. Arthur J. Heyd, who added, "but it'll be much more than that."

Weather

Fair and cold again tonight. Sunday increasing cloudiness and not as cold. Lows tonight 12-18. Highs Sunday 36-42.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 42 and 12. There was no rain.

Sunset today---------4:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----7:13 a.m.
The Moon rises----6:50 p.m. tonight and is at Perigee.

The planet, Venus, is now passing to the north and west of much dimmer Mars. In about another 10 days Venus will vanish in the rays of the setting sun.

$52,306 Check To Scott County For 1965 Taxes

BENTON--Hess Porter, county treasurer, announced today that his office had received a state check from Jefferson City for $52,305.59 for taxes due Scott County for 1965.

Sikeston schools received the largest portion of the check, $22,435.00.

The city of Sikeston received $10,146.43.

Other disbursements:

County -- revenue fund $3,844.49; special road and bridge fund, $320.63; special road and bridge fund for road districts, $780.64; county library, $129.33; health center, $768.86; Johnson grass, $153.76; Oran road district, $227.36; Sikeston road district, $2,457.10; Illmo road district, $152.14 and Chaffee road district received $285.95.

Cities -- Benton, $207.05; Blodgett, $3.49; Chaffee, $843.64; Commerce, $9.16; Illmo, $376.72; Kelso, $53.48; Miner, $.16; Morley $10.77; Oran, $1,037.31; Scott City, $1,053.83 and Vanduser received $37.97.

Schools -- Illmo-Scott City, $2,629.90; Chaffee, $1,812.76; Oran, $1,525.43; Kelly, $439.36; Scott Central, $375.35 and Kelso-New Hamburg district received $205.52.

Barriers to Pope's Visit

WARSAW, Poland AP --- Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski travels to the Vatican next week to report on new and perhaps insurmountable obstacles to a papal visit to Poland this year.

The Roman Catholic primate is expected to see Pope Paul VI. Their talks could decide whether to abandon a visit to Poland this year.

The Roman Catholic primate is expected to see Pope Paul VI. Their talks could decide whether to abandon a visit to Poland because of a new confrontation between the Church and the Polish Communist regime.

Cardinal Wyszynski's office treated the primate's trip as secret, declining to confirm or deny it. Other church sources said he would leave Sunday by train. On his schedule, they said, is a modest celebration in Rome of the 1,000th of Christianity in Poland. The Pope is expected to attend.

Church - state experts suggested that the real reason for Cardinal Wyszynski's trip is to report on lack of progress in arranging with government authorities for the Pope to attend the main celebration in Poland next May.

No Rebellion of Dominican Republic Troops

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Armed Forces Minister Francisco J. Rivera Caminero says his troops are not rebelling but they want President Hector Garcia-Godoy to cancel orders sending top military men abroad.

"This is not a coup d'etat and we are not interested in taking control of the government," he told newsmen after a long meeting with Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.

Garcia-Godoy ordered 34 top officers of the regular armed forces and the former rebel troops into diplomatic exile Thursday. The regular army immediately moved in on the Presidential Palace and sealed all major highways into the capital.

For a time it looked like a coup was in the making, but Rivera Caminero announced Friday he would obey the president and take up his appointment to the Dominican Embassy in Washington.

Friday night he changed his mind and said: "The armed forces, from top to bottom," now agree that the presidential order would endanger military institutions and expose them to Communist penetration.

Kindergarten Aid Approved

BENTON -- The Scott county R-4 school district, received word from the state department of education, that an application for a kindergarten aid in the system has been approved, and $13,925.37 in federal funds has been allotted.

The program will include any child who was five Oct. 1.

Enrollment will be held in four schools: Benton elementary, Monday from 9 a.m. to noon; at St. Dennis Catholic school, Monday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; at Diehlstadt elementary, Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon, and at Blodgett, Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The program will begin in the Blodgett elementary school Jan. 24 with Mrs. Leon Vandiver, teacher in charge.

An enrollment of 40 is expected, according to the elementary principal at Benton, Leon Vandiver. Free lunches will be served. Transportation will be furnished by the R-4 school district, according to Supt. Robert M. Edwards, at Kelly high school.

The program will last until May 31. Then a pre-kindergarten will be held during the summer.

NEW OFFICERS of the Masonic lodge were installed last night at the Masonic Temple. Front row from left, Robert Boyer, worshipful master; Leonard Overby, senior warden; Jerry Bell, junior warden; Leslie Rister, treasurer; Aquilla Grimes, secretary; Arley Denbow, chaplain; Charles Tisdel, marshal; back row, from left, August Butler, senior deacon; Walter Powell, junior deacon; Henry Holyfield, senior steward; Clarence Sadler, junior steward; Walter Rayburn, tiler, and E. P. Aldridge, organist.

Cuban Refugees Scatter to 141 Cities

MIAMI, Fla. AP -- The first Cubans flown here in the massive refugee airlift operation begun Dec. 1 have scattered to 141 cities in 34 states.

The refugees are landing here at the rate of 800 weekly as the migration negotiated by the United States and Fidel Castro's government proceeds normally. The twice-daily 180-mile sky ferries from Varadero Beach, once a tourist spot, could continue for years.

The Cuban refugee center reported that 44 per cent of the 4,149 exiles flown in stayed in Miami. This city's Cuban colony is estimated at 100,000.

New York City's Cuban populace increased by 613 refugees flown from here in December. Other cities drawing more than 100 were Newark, N.J., 425; Los Angeles, 200; Chicago, 142.

At Freedom House, the Miami departure point, refugees tell mostly the same story about life in Cuba--increasing food shortages, unrest in Castro's armed forces, increasing vigilance by Castro agents, indoctrination of children into Communism, health problems due to a medicine shortage. They also tell of fear that young women will be drafted into the armed forces and be barred from the airlift.

The "airliftees" appear to represent a reasonable cross-section of Cuba's seven million people, except for absence of male youths 14 to 27, detained for military service, and a scarcity of professional men, needed at home.

The refugee center said 36 per cent of the arrivals have been between 18 and 55; 31 per cent up to 17 years; 28 per cent, 46 to 64; 5 per cent over 65.

Twelve per cent of the refugees had clerical or sales jobs in Cuba, and 10 per cent, professional, semiprofessional or managerial posts, the center reported. Others: skilled workers, 6 per cent; semiskilled and unskilled, 5 per cent; service jobs such as in hotels, 5 per cent; agriculture and fishing, 2 per cent. The remainder were students, housewives, children and elderly persons.

Center officials said generally refugees going to points where they have relatives have had little trouble finding work.

Ready For New Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said today he will have some floor business ready for his colleagues to transact as soon as the 89th Congress reconvenes Monday.

President Johnson plans to present his 1966 program in his State of the Union speech to a joint session Wednesday night.

Both Senate and House quit last October with relatively clean calendars after clearing a torrent of President Johnson's "Great Society" legislation in a 10-month first session.

But Mansfield pointed out that there are some measures which were approved by Senate committees last year but not passed by the full body.

He said he expected only limited new requests from the President this year.

The Democratic leader said his present intention is to call up first a bill asked by President Johnson in last year's State of the Union message which would establish a national wild rivers system to preserve beauty spots in a number of states.

This might be followed, Mansfield said, by a bill to authorize a $9.5-million U.S. contribution to the Inter-American Cultural and Trade Center in Dade County, Fla.

Top priority will be given to the expected early request from Johnson for additional billions to fight the war in Viet Nam, Mansfield added. It is understood this appropriation may run more than $12 billion.

Another measure scheduled for early consideration is the controversial House - passed measure to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Labor relations law. This bill, strongly supported by the Johnson administration, would deny states the right to ban the union shop under which a worker can be required to join a union to keep his job.

A filibuster led by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois prevented the Senate from even formally considering the bill last October. A new effort to bring it up could tie up the Senate for weeks.

The Democratic leader said he was confident the bill would pass the Senate "if we can bring it to a vote."

Dirksen said he was ready to renew the battle.

There have been reports Dirksen might try to bring up first his equally controversial proposal — a constitutional amendment aimed at the Supreme Court's one man—one vote decision on state legislative reapportionment.

The amendment would permit one branch of a legislature to be apportioned on factors other than population.

Driving Charge

Genevieve Sarver, 2005 East Malone, was charged with police yesterday with careless driving.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. AP--Rheba Crawford Lambertz, 69, evangelist, politician and social worker known as the "Angel of Broadway," died of complications following a meningitis attack.

Symphony Concert Set For April 19

The St. Louis symphony orchestra will appear in concert the night of April 19 at the Junior high gymnasium.

A special free performance will be presented for children in the afternoon.

The concerts will be sponsored by the Council of the Arts.

The Bank of Sikeston, First National Bank and Security National Bank and the Daily Standard will underwrite any deficit if sale of tickets fails to meet the concert's costs.

---

19 Cases in First 1966 Court Session

Nineteen cases were brought before Judge E. R. Schrader last night in the first city court session held in 1966:

George White, Morehouse, had a charge of careless driving dismissed.

Grace Hamby, 937 Sikes, had a charge of careless driving continued until next week.

Troy Clinton, route two, was fined $17 for careless driving.

John Mosley, Jr., Mingo, was fined $12 for drunkenness.

Donald Parker, 410 Ingram, was fined $10 for careless driving.

Barry Becker, 628 Lynn, was fined $31 for disturbing the peace.

Lena Hunter, Dexter, had a charge of driving while intoxicated continued until next week.

Vernon Tippy, 611 Cleveland, was fined $31 for disturbing the peace.

James Clayborn, Bellevue, Ill., was fined $25 for disturbing the peace.

Clyde Crider, Morehouse, pleaded innocent to the charge of disturbing the peace.

Dannie Clark, Morehouse, had a charge of careless driving

(Continued on page 10)

Two Injured in Traffic Accidents

Two injuries were reported in traffic accidents Friday, one at the northern city limits of Sikeston and the other on highway 61, a mile south of Longtown, in Perry county.

H. S. Arbaugh, 71, Sikeston, received a shoulder injury, when his 1960 Ford truck was struck by a 1962 Chrysler, driven by Anna Butler, 43, Sikeston, the state patrol reported.

The accident occurred at 8:20 a.m. at the highway 61 northern city limits. Arbaugh attempted a left turn when the Butler car sideswiped him. The injured man was taken to a physician for treatment.

At 6 p.m. one mile south of Longtown, on highway 61, Edgar Rutherford, 34, Perryville, received a head injury, when he pulled his 1963 Chevrolet out to pass a 1965 Mack trailer truck, driven by Nafis Runnels, 57, Sikeston, and a 1960 Pontiac, driven by Larry Farrow, 19, Cape Girardeau.

He lost control, ran off the shoulder and overturned.

Rutherford was given a summons for careless and imprudent driving and passing on a curve.

Terrorist Incident In Saigon

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Jets are hammering hard at Communist supply routes through Laos to check men and equipment that North Viet Nam is speeding south while its own territory is immune, informed sources said today.

"To do any less would be madness," one source said. "We simply cannot let the Communists arrive in South Viet Nam with all that stuff intact."

With the pause in the bombing of North Viet Nam in its 16th day, another terrorist incident startled Saigon. A bomb demolished a sidewalk peddler's stall in front of the My Canh floating restaurant, where two powerful explosions last June 25 killed 43 persons, including five Americans, and wounded nearly 100.

Damage was minor in this case, however, and authorities on the scene reported only three casualties — one policeman and two passersby received slight scratches. Diners dived to safety under the tables.

Security officers speculated that the terrorists intended the blast to lure people around the scene as targets for a second and bigger explosion, but something went wrong with their planning.

"They didn't deliver the second bomb," one said.

Vietnamese police sources disclosed 19 persons have been arrested in three terrorist incidents over the past five weeks.

In the Laotian phase of the war, informed sources said up to 300 U.S. planes are operating daily, dropping nearly 1,000 tons of bombs and rockets on Communist water-borne traffic and trucks moving down newly constructed roads.

North Viet Nam has been spared air raids since Dec. 24 after President Johnson ordered a bombing pause in an attempt to get peace negotiations started on the Vietnamese war.

Photo reconnaissance planes continue to seek out Communist troop movements and missile installations in the north.

The bombing pause has caused grave concern in some military circles here. These circles say the pause was ordered at a time when nearly two regiments of North Vietnamese regulars and hundreds of tons of supplies were rolling down the Ho Chi Minh

(Continued on page 10)

Heeckemeyer, Copeland File

JEFFERSON CITY -- Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick announced today that three representatives from Southeast Missouri have filed for reelection.

Kirkpatrick said the reason for the representatives filing with his office this year instead of in the counties is due to the house reapportionment constitutional amendment proposal to be voted on.

Scott county representative Tony Heckemeyer, a democrat, Fred Copeland, New Madrid county representative, a democrat, and John B. McMullin, Poplar Bluff, a democrat, for Butler county representative office have filed.

Some Gain in Talks

NEW YORK (AP) A mediator reported "some small gain" today in negotiations to end New York's crippling subway and bus strike.

But there appeared little prospect of immediate settlement as the city completed a full week of snarled traffic, jangled nerves and severe economic loss.

After five workdays of jammed automobile traffic, police reported no more cars on the road this morning than on a normal Saturday, with the autos moving freely.

One factor apparently complicating the negotiations was a request Friday by the city authority operating the subways that the sriking unions be assessed damages for each day of the strike. Union leaders denounced the move as imperiling the chances for a settlement.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller received a promise from President Johnson Friday that federal help would be provided for individuals and small businessmen hit by the strike.

The mediator, Sylvester Garrett, made his assessment of the strike talks as they recessed early today after a 16-hour session.

The talks resume later today.

"I would say there has been some progress -- some small gain," said Garrett, one of three special mediators assigned to the dispute.

Just before last midnight, Mayor John V. Lindsay, left City Hall where he had been in touch with the negotiations and retired to his quarters at the Hotel Roosevelt.

The Roosevelt, in midtown Manhattan, is about 10 blocks from the Hotel Americana, site of the negotiations between the Transit Authority, headed by Joseph E. O'Grady, and the two striking AFL-CIO unions, the Transport Workers Union and the Amalgamated Transit Workers.

Neither side would comment after the long session Friday night and early today, but both has expressed pessimism Friday.

Pope Pledge to Pursue Peace

VATICAN CITY AP -- Pope Paul VI said today he was willing "to attempt any means, even beyond usual protocol" to achieve a just peace among nations.

The Pope made the statement, renewing his dramatic personal campaign for peace in Viet Nam, to diplomats from 55 countries. They were gathered in the Vatican's Consistorial Hall to give him their new Year's greetings.

One Emergency

Stoney Wayne Holland, was admitted as an emergency patient Friday to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

WEATHER REPORT

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION.

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Jan. 1	00	52	50
2	00	57	28
3	00	61	50
4	00	41	20
5	67	46	34
6	00	37	27
7	00	42	12
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03 .05
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00 1.82
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39 2.80
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30 50.93
	62	63	64 65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47 3.57
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07 5.42
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13 4.62
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33 3.85
May	3.43	3.64	2.69 4.54
June	5.44	3.12	1.51 2.67
July	3.82	3.69	2.07 3.97
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27 3.06
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42 14.97
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03 1.80
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00 1.82
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30

Enraged by Bills, Kills Three

CHICAGO (AP) — A young man, apparently enraged over car - repair bills, killed three auto salesmen with a sawed-off shotgun Friday and was threatening two women employes when shot and killed by a police officer.

Police said Donald Jackson, 24, entered the Fohrman Motors, Ltd., salesroom through a rear door and walked around a partition where he saw Albert Sizer, 65, a salesman, standing. He shot Sizer in the head, they said.

One of the owners, Sidney Fohrman, 52, heard the gunfire and ran out of his glass-partitioned office. Jackson shot him in the head and then ran into an inner office and shot Edward Forhamn, 43, Sidney's brother and co-owner of the business, police said.

Other employes running from the building flagged down Det. Roland Charles, 36, and his partner, York Anderson, who were riding by.

"We stopped the car and ran around the back of the place," Charles said. "Anderson drew his gun and walked in one direction and I drew mine and walked in another."

The intruder spotted Charles and fired at him with a Luger pistol he was carrying in addition to the sawed-off shotgun.

"I ducked," Charles said, "and sneaked around a partition and came up in the front of the showroom." The policeman said he saw Jackson threatening two women employes in the cashier's office with the shotgun.

"He told them he was going to kill them. Both women were crying hysterically and fell to the floor. "As Jackson looked up I shot him in the head."

Police Commander Frank Flanagan said Jackson recently purchased a used car from Fohrman and had an accident with it. He said Jackson visited the auto showroom several times in recent weeks, quarreling over repair bills and demanding his money be refunded.

"Apparently he got into an argument with somebody here and returned today with a shotgun," Flanagan said.

Besides the shotgun and pistol, Jackson wore a belt containing 25 shotgun shells and carried two plastic bags full of shells, police said.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, January 8, 1738, Viostov, Russia: Boris Schlvnka receives a polite rejection slip from the U.S. Continental Congress.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Jan. 9, 1913 (52 years ago), Richard M. Nixon born; Jan. 9, 1945, 21 years ago), U.S. troops under General MacArthur invaded the Phillipines; Jan. 10, 1776 (190 years ago), Thomas Paine published his pamphlet "Common Sense", urging the Colonies to separate from Great Britain and become independent; Jan. 10, 1920, (46 years ago), The League of Nations came into being; Jan. 12, 1856 (110 years ago), American artist, John Singer Sargent was born; Jan. 15, Fourth payment on 1965 estimated income tax is due.

* * *

FOR PROPOSITION NO. 3

On Jan. 14 Missouri voters will have an opportunity to settle an issue that has hung over the state and tended to disrupt legislative action and governmental progress for nearly two years. They can settle the issue by adopting Proposition No. 3 on House redistricting.

History makes redistricting inevitable. In 1964 the United States Supreme Court ruled that both houses of state legislatures should be based on population. In December of that year a special federal court in Kansas City ordered the Missouri House reapportioned on a one-man one-vote basis.

For Missouri there is no appeal from these rulings. The question is not whether the House will be reapportioned, but only who will do it.

In regular session the Legislature produced a twisted apportionment plan in which some House districts were still much too large and others much too small. The voters defeated it. The legislators tried again in special session, and finally and overwhelmingly, in the end, advanced Proposition No. 3 to amend the State Constitution.

This proposition does not itself alter the House; it only establishes procedures. The Republican and Democratic committees in the 10 congressional districts would each nominate two persons for a panel of 40. The Governor would then choose one person from each party in each district for a 20-member bipartisan commission to draw new House districts.

The system is similar to that used for the State Senate for two decades. The senatorial system has worked well. It has generally prevented any party, any state official or any legislative interest from controlling reapportionment.

Yet there is, undoubtedly, some opposition to adapting this successful procedure for the House. It appears to arise from two sources, which seem equally perplexing and illogical.

Some rural politicians are against reapportionment because rural areas are bound to lose House seats. They seem to feel that a vote against Proposition No. 3 is a vote against reapportionment, and that the federal court will give the Legislature more time to alter the House if the proposition fails at the polls.

Both hopes are utterly baseless. The House will be reapportioned whether the proposition is defeated or not, and the federal court is unlikely to give the Legislature more than two chances to carry out its responsibility. If the proposition is defeated, the prospect is that the court either will redistrict the House, or order at-large elections for the legislators.

Some other opponents welcome the prospect of court action. A letter from a "Metropolitan Voter" says an at-large election would favor urban voters, and that rural Missouri has most to gain from Proposition No. 3. The same letter declares that the court would do a superior job of House redistricting.

The fact is that nobody would gain much from an at-large election. That would involve hundreds of candidates, yard-long ballots, a confusion of choices and possibly irresponsible results in the Legislature. Rural voters would lose representation, but urban voters would gain only a mess in Jefferson City.

We do not doubt that the federal court would do a good job of reapportionment, if it chose that rather than an at-large election. But we do not know precisely which course the court will choose. One thing is certain: Missouri cannot expect the courts to undertake legislative redistricting every ten years forever more.

The federal court itself recognized that legislative apportionment is first of all Missouri's responsibility. Sooner or later Missourians will have to adopt a permanent and fair Constitutional system for making one man's vote as good as another's in the Legislature. Proposition No. 3 offers them the opportunity to do so on Friday.

Post Dispatch

* * *

The Colonel said: "If a man is too lazy to think for himself he should get married."

* * *

FARM ABUNDANCE

What President Johnson has called the "fabulous 89th Congress" reconvenes on Monday (Jan. 10).

THE CONGRESS which returns to Washington on Monday will probably be pressured to take off farm production controls to meet the threat of famine in developing areas of the world. Talk of removing all controls is of course, as the National Farmers Union in a recent newsletter reminded its members, "extremely exaggerated." With the major achievement of the 1965 omnibus farm law on record, congressmen will probably be inclined to do not much more than increase Public Law 480 aid--food products exchanged for local currencies which are then loaned back to the receiving country for development.

We are moving into an era of controlled agricultural abundance. Production is nearly balanced with demand. Farm income is rising.

The 1965 crop output was the highest in history -- 17 per cent greater than the 1957-59 average. Farmers collected $41 billion cash income from the sale of farm products. The economic editor of the market-minded Farm Journal, Claude W. Gifford, says in a privately circulated report: "Cash receipts will be high again in 1966, and government payments will be much higher than last year's $2.4 billion."

THE BURDENSOME SURPLUSES of grain crops of previous years have dwindled steadily since 1961. Surpluses of food are within sight of what the nation prudently should hold against disaster.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman recently turned loose some high-protein wheat from the Commodity Credit Corporation's bins to keep down the price of bread to consumers--much as President Johnson did with steel and copper stockpiles. (Farm Journal, which is now plugging for a "security reserve" of foodstuffs subject to the control of only Congress, charges that the Secretary of Agriculture for years has dumped CCC grains at strategic times to "persuade" farmers to sign up for "voluntary" government farm programs.)

Even the conservatives seem reasonably satisfied with the 1965 Farm Law, which gives a politically stable farm outlook to farm prices and prospects for the next four years. It extended existing programs for wheat, wool, and feed grains, implemented new programs for dairy products, cotton, and cropland adjustment, and provided for a rice diversion program in certain circumstances.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has accelerated food aid to India to meet a real threat of famine. The United States agreed on Jan. 4 to resume aid to Egypt after a lapse of more than six months.

The $55 million Food-for-Peace agreement with Nasser is for an unusually short term--six months--and is a good deal tougher than the previous three-year deal. Among other food products, it provides for the shipment of 750,000 tons of wheat and flour.

A further extension of agricultural aid is getting some attention on Capitol Hill on the eve of the new session. This would be an American Farmer Corps, based on the Peace Corps model. The idea originated with Sen. George McGovern (D S.D.) and has been discussed informally at the White House. The motivation of course is not so much to dam the outflow of American farm products as to aid emergent nations to achieve agricultural self-sufficiency.

Government planners say that, in any event, we could turn out a flood of food if need be. The significance of the 1965 bumper crop is that 57 million U.S. cropland acres went out of production.

* * *

Tuberculin testing of school children and health education programs are just two of the many activities supported by Christmas Seals.

* * *

Vice President Hubert Humphrey is haunted by the disclosure of a public relations firm that he was known as a talker instead of a doer.

That has been the only explanation given for the trip he and his wife took to Asia.

Let it be said in his defense that many members of Congress have gone on numerous junkets throughout the recent years with even less worthy motives either for them or us.

These trips are another means of spending the money of the American taxpayer. The federal government is being operated on the theory that if a little of this is good a tremendous amount produces a magnificently beneficial effect.

Counterpoint funds usually are spent. This does not result in a drain on dollars but draws on the funds that other countries owe the United States.

This takes the curse off the trip while federal officials implore ordinary citizens not to travel abroad, to see America first and to keep their dollars at home.

The common people don't have access to counterpoint funds even though they, like the Congressmen and Humphrey and their families, also could make quite a splash with them in Paris and in other foreign capitals.

Publicity about Humphrey's departure has done nothing more than reinforce his reputation for glibness, which is well known.

The Associated Press reported that he flew to the Far East to talk with three presidents, an emperor and a prime minister. That's probably the understatement of both 1965 and 1966.

We know why Humphrey went abroad and what the trip is expected to do for him.

Many moons after the chatty vice president has lost the last vestiges of his laryngitis, the American people may be told what his trip did for them.

They may also never be told or it may be that there never will be anything to report.

Life is like that in the Great Society. The common people wait and wait patiently, of course.

* * *

Some people predicted this would be the biggest Christmas--Parson Hackney still thinks the first one was.

"What's So Reserved About That?"

TOMORROW

JAN. 10--MONDAY

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERING CONGRESS & EXPOSITION begins. Through 14th. Purpose: "To discuss and display latest technical developments in the auto industry." Sponsor: Society of Automotive Engineers, William I. Marble, 485 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017, and Hall Industrial Publicity, F. W. Bigson, Account Executive, 23716 Woodward Avenue, Pleasant Ridge, Mich., 48069.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE FARM SHOW begins. Through 14th. Harrisburg, Pa.

* * *

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Special Employment Security Fund--$127,562.39

* * *

THE ROAD TO JANUARY

I snapped the chronometer to 'hold'
And stepped out of my little time capsule.
There he was, standing at the crest of the rise,
Feet spread,
One arm akimbo.
The other shading his face
As he surveyed the long, dusty road ahead.
His mien seemed ominous like the others
But I could not be sure which year he was.

He lifted his hand in greeting me and I followed his eye.
'Expecting to meet someone?'
'Yes,' he said.
'Well, now,' I went on, 'I think I've seen you somewhere,
At Krakatoa,
Or at the time of the Lisbon earthquake,
Or the fire of London,
Or the black death,
Or was it one year outside the walls of Jerusalem?'

He shook his head.
'Then it must have been with Tiglath-Pileser in Samaria,
Or at the landing of King Canute,
One of those years,'
'No,' he said.
'Then was it at Ai? Carthage? Seville? Calcutta?
Auschwitz? Hiroshima?'
'At none of these,' he said, looking straight ahead.

'I will have to put my chronometer in the shop,' I apologized.
'Which year are you?'
'I am Nineteen Sixty-five.' He clapped on a silver crash helmet.
'And what are we to expect from you?'
'I shall walk this road,' he said,
'And watch for the return of my friend.'
'Will he come?'
'Yes,' he said, 'he will come.
In a moment,
In the twinkling of an eye,
He will come.'

There was about him --
The tightness of the lip,
The rolling tones of the voice,
The glint of the helmet--
Which gripped my soul.
I glanced at the waiting capsule with its idling fuel system.
'If you had a choice,' I said,
'Would you have picked out another year,
With less prospect of sorrow,
With more promise of glory?'
He turned to me for the first time
And his eyes drilled like steel.
'I am this year,' he said.
'There is no other.
I work, and walk, and pray, and watch.'

Apprehensive, I edged closer to the time capsule.
'Why do you wear that helmet?' I asked
'Does that mean. . .'
A smile touched the corners of his strong face,
And he swung about to shoulder his pack.
'Take heart,' he said. 'The helmet is the sixth of Ephesians.
God lives. Good cheer!'
And he started down the road.

--S.E.W.

A well-known salesman fell in love with a night club cigarette girl and decided to marry her. For the sake of prudence he hired a private detective to get a character report on her. The detective's report read:

This lady has a fine reputation. Her past is without a blemish. She has a circle of impeccable friends. The only breath of scandal is that lately she's been going around with a salesman of doubtful reputation."

* * *

FIRST AID FOR LIBRARIES

At a time when Americans are buying and reading more books than ever before, it is somewhat disquieting to note that more than 120,000,000 Americans have poor and inadequate library service. The federal government actually spends more each year to send books abroad than it does on domestic libraries. As a nation, we pour four times as much money each year into supporting our jails as goes to our libraries.

A lot of people have the idea that Andrew Carnegie endowed every public library in the country. As a matter of fact, although his benefactions were widespread, most of the money went to the larger cities. Today's need is in the smaller communities.

This is a circumstance recognized by a man who qualifies as something of a modern-day Carnegie, not because of huge outlays of money, but by a continuing campaign to call attention to the plight of thousands of libraries in communities of less than 25,000 people. Harry Scherman, who founded the Book-of-the-Month Club, has been making cash awards to small libraries in each of the fifty states for the past six years. Experience has shown that, where recognition is given, community interest and support is stimulated. The awards are given as a memorial to the late Dorothy Canfield Fisher, the novelist, and exceed $50,000 annually.

Library development, Mr. Scherman believes, is a job which ought to be done at the local level, and his awards program helps those libraries which have made an honest effort to help themselves.

Given half a chance, Americans will line up at the nearest library to read a good book -- not only fiction but serious stuff on politics and economics, art, music, and technical subjects. Free access to good reading is no less essential than the freedom to read.

* * *

Scientists have just discovered a cure for which there's no disease.

* * *

Distraught mother to group of wild children at birthday party: "There will be a special prize for the one who goes home first."

* * *

ATTENTION PLEASE

A farmer had a mule he just couldn't manage. He hired an expert mule trainer. The expert stood in front of the animal, picked up a sledge hammer, and smacked the mule between the eyes.

"Please," the farmer pleaded, "don't kill him!"

"Who's killing him?" the trainer said. "I'm just trying to get his attention."

* * *

Counter card in bank: "Satisfaction or your money back."

* * *

STUPID IDIOT

I thought you were going to visit that redhead in her apartment tonight?

I did.

Well, how come you're home so early?

Because after we sat around and chatted awhile, she turned out all the lights. I can take a hint!

* * *

Hophead: Ma, I just put a stick of dynamite under my teacher's chair.

Mother: That's terrible. You march yourself right back to school immediately.

Hophead: What school?

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Si whatever went wid badeye? I met him on the street today. he's jes out of the Hoosegow. Sed he'd been playin cops an robbers. Sed the barkeep flicked a micky pill into his beer then the robbers took over. So's when they cleaned him they called the cops. His checkbook showed a little ballance and the cops charged him that fur bein drunk. Sed he tried to tell em he jes had a couple of beers an got a micky accidenly. Sed they laffed an took his bank ballance.

Why not face it? Call the Vita Cog Buddhist instead of Commies.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

New Strike Wave Seen In Wake of Quill's Crisis.

NEW YORK: -- I'm no late comer to Michael Joseph Quill. I've fought him and his colleagues -- some of them with my fists back in their extremist days. I "rode gun" for Mike when he broke with the Communist who had poured into the Transport Workers Union because it was -- and is -- at the jugular of this nation.

He and I would meet at 207 St. and Broadway and drive down together. We took delight in exposing the Communist operatives who were working at and around the Miami International Airport. We laughed as he carefully planted unopened letters from Moscow-- containing routine, mimeographed TRUD news releases -- on his desk as he left his office so the Communists spying on him would be confounded into believing their superiors were communicating with him.

He has always enjoyed a fight. He has guts. He is no "rat." He is ill, very ill indeed, perhaps dying. This is cruel to say, but it is true.

He went to prison because he wanted to, the other day, though it was all set for him to get a stay of sentence. To him, it was all a tactic -- the hold over from the left-wing days and the turbulence of the old CIO march - in and sit - down days.

Such stratagems never have lost him a battle. So blame him not for his tactics, his theatrics, his verbal brutalities, or his lashing of Mayor John Lindsay. Remember, Mike's hero, John Lewellyn Lewis, Old King Coal, treated U. S. Presidents with scantier scatology for generations -- and thunderously conquered each time.

So blame not Mike for doing what comes naturally. Blame those who have made every strike sacrosanct, every picket line inviolable, every bargaining table a parade ground for every local union's victorious legions.

Blame that coterie of intellectuals who have goaded the Mike Quills and the "aging" labor chieftains with piercing criticism of their gain of fat and loss of militancy.

Blame labor's political allies who have not been able to see the difference between the legitimate grievance and the labor leaders' need to satisfy their swiftly changing rank and file.

Blame those who refused to hear Arthur Goldberg's outcry against the "slot machine" unionism of the new rank and file, the unsatisfying economic appetite of the young, ever younger cadres of workers. They put their dues into the union, pull a handle and expect to hit the jackpot every bargaining time.

It is, for example, little realized that thousands of Consolidated Edison Employes voted to strike and therefore -- in the event of the breakdown of equipment -- blackout the vast metropolitan area right smack at the very hour Quill was ordering the stultifying subway and bus walkout.

Most of those who voted for the power stoppage were in their early twenties and have been in the Utility Workers local for just two or three years. Fortunately, they were outvoted the second time around.

There was no outcry. There was no legislative action to forestall the danger of simultaneous power, and transit paralyses.

Nor was it noticed by the nation that there had been recent utility strikes.

Nor did the public or its political leaders around the land become aroused by the fact that a switch of merely 30 votes out of thousands cast by striking machinists in a return to work meeting at the Olin Mathieson "ball powder" plant, would have prolonged that stoppage and cut down ammo supplies for rifles, mortars and machine guns in Viet Nam.

There is crisis bargaining in the U. S. because the public always forgets the crises after they've been "settled." There were 9 major and vital strikes in 20 months at the Cape-Kennedy-Merritt Island moonport. These cost scores of millions of dollars.

There were two horrendously costly waterfront stoppages in '65.

There have been railroad strikes -- and a new one is threatened.

There have been stoppages of production of Phantom Jets and war material and now more are threatened. There have been aerospace equipment strikes and more are threatened.

No one denies labor's inalienable right to strike. But no one has given political leaders the inalienable right to coddle strike leaders regardless of their demands and regardless of their strikes' impact on the public welfare.

So Mike Quill can tell a judge who was lenient to him to "drop dead in his black robes" -- and still be a hero to his own people. When he went to prison Quill had plans to keep New York paralyzed for at least eight to ten days more.

What of it? He'll get what he wants. The strike will have cost the city and nation hundreds of millions of dollars.

And the public will forget all as soon as it rides again -- forgetting that Mike's union will ride again two years from now.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

TEL AVIV -- The most amazing man in the Near East today remains David Ben-Gurion, who led Israel through its most dynamic period of growth and who at the age of 79 is more vigorous than the man who recently defeated him, Levi Eshkol.

Today Prime Minister-Designate Eshkol has suffered a heart attack, followed by influenza, and has been so harassed over the job of forming a new cabinet that there is serious doubt he can ever serve actively as Prime Minister.

Meanwhile, when I saw Ben-Gurion for two lengthy TV interviews I found him just as energetic as when I interviewed him nine years earlier at his desert home on the edge of the Negev.

My appointment was for 8:30 a.m. Mrs. Ben-Gurion was in the hospital and, since the Ben-Gurions do not have a servant, his administrative assistant had boiled coffee and an egg. I asked Ben-Gurion why the ex-Prime Minister of Israel did not have a servant.

"As a former Prime Minister," he said, "I am no better than anyone else. We all work together here, and there are very few servants. We are able to take care of ourselves."

"How do you stay so young? Do you still stand on your head every day?"

"I walk every day--for at least an hour and a half," Ben-Gurion replied. "Walking is the best exercise. Standing on the head was recommended by my doctor to make the blood flow into the head and clear it up. I don't do it as much as I used to. I'm too busy."

INVETERATE READER

Our interview took place in the upstairs library of Ben-Gurion's Tel Aviv home where he has three rooms entirely devoted to books. In one room there are Greek books.

Ben-Gurion reads from the original Greek. "Translations," he says, "always detract from the original work." He has read both Plato and Aristotle in the Greek and once searched all over Europe for certain volumes of Aristotle.

Another room is devoted to books in Hebrew and a third is devoted to books on Asia, Africa and politics. On its shelves I noted the wartime memoirs of Lloyd George, of Prince Von Bulow, Admiral Von Tirpitz, Trygve Lie's "In The Cause Of Peace," Admiral Leahy's "I Was There," and Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe."

"When do you get a chance to read?" I asked.

"I read in bed after I have finished my work."

"Eisenhower used to do that," I volunteered, "but he complained that he always read himself to sleep."

"He was such a nice man," said Ben-Gurion, "but he never should have been president. I met his Chief of Staff, Gen. Bedell Smith -- a very shrewd man. He was then head of Central Intelligence. He told me, 'Our intelligence had no idea that you would get French and British support when Israel went into Suez.'

"It was one of the best kept secrets in the world," added the man who had conceived the 1956 operation against Suez. "Only a few people knew it. The Egyptians thought we were going to hit toward Jordan."

I bragged by telling Ben-Gurion that on Sept. 16, 1956, I had predicted the Suez operation, and that France and Britain would support Israel on it. But I did not remind him that in September I had asked him about the Suez campaign and he had denied vigorously it was going to happen. It took place Oct. 29.

Ben-Gurion had initiated the drive toward Suez because of the Russian arms being sent to Egypt presumably in preparation for an attack against Israel. In view of the present Russian arms build-up in Egypt, some Israelis wonder whether they should not take the initiative again.

Ben-Gurion did not comment on this. But the entire drift of his conversation was toward the importance of peace in the Near East.

PEACE IS IMPORTANT

"We should double our population within the next ten years," he said. "By that time we should have at least four million."

"But where are you going to put so many people in such a tiny country?" I asked.

"When the Americans bought the Island of Manhattan over 300 years ago, nobody thought it would ever hold two million people, but it has," replied the man who dreams big.

"Our future is in the Negev," he continued, referring to the vast desert area bordering on Egypt and Jordan, between the Red Sea and the Dead Sea.

"This was the crossroads between Asia, Europe and Africa in the days of our forefathers and it can be so again. Here there are important minerals, and great industrial possibilities. You don't need a lot of space when you have an industrial country. Western Europe has proved this. And our future lies with industry."

"Where are you going to get the water for so many new people?"

"We are already bringing water down to the Negev from the Yarkon River near Tel Avi," he said, referring to the very small river -- most Americans would call it a creek -- whose water the Israelis hoard and use so carefully. "In addition we are bringing some water south from the Sea of Galilee. However, I think our real future lies with desalinization of sea water through cheap atomic energy. We are working on this and should develop it."

"What is the chief danger facing Israel?" I asked, expecting him to say it was the hostility of the surrounding Arabs.

"Levantinism," he said, referring to the trading countries of the Eastern Mediterranean generally called "The Levant."

"We must not go in for pure commercialism. We must make this country a center of culture and education. That is one reason I have been promoting 'The University of the Desert' at Stay Bokair. We have only made a start, but we shall persevere. Education is one of the most important unifying forces for this country and I hope to build a great university on the edge of the desert.

Ben-Gurion rose from his littered desk, where he sat in front of a bust of John F. Kennedy, and went out for a walk in the afternoon sunshine.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

WSCS Has General Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church held its first General Meeting of the new year Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Rowe, program chairman, announced the subject, "Memoir of an Era," and introduced Mrs. Helen Loud Jones, who was leader of the program.

A meditation, "The Good Samaritan," was given by Mrs. Earl Allen.

"Living Response," a film showing the worthwhile accomplishments of the Woman's Society for the past 35 years was viewed by members.

The program was closed with prayer by the Rev. W. A. Spencer.

Mrs. Robert Dempster, president of the society, conducted a business meeting.

Mrs. Ida Matthews' name was recorded in the "Book of Memories" and a moment of silent prayer was observed.

The dates Jan. 12 and 19 and Feb. 2, 9 and 16 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. were announced by Mrs. Vincent Wissman for the study, "Mission -- The Christian's Calling." Mrs. Wissman also announced that the Rev. Wagner would use the mission study book, "Claimed by God for Mission," as the basis of his sermons for six Sundays beginning Jan. 9.

Mrs. Myrtle Moll urged all members to attend the meditation and prayer hour each Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.

The Rev. Wagner announced that a missionary, the Rev. Richard Palmore III of Japan, will speak at the church on Feb. 16.

Announcement was also made that the United Church Women will meet at the First Methodist Church on Jan. 27.

The noon luncheon was served by Mrs. Guy Comer, chairman of Circle 9, and members. The tables were decorated with winter greenery and red berries.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital
January 7, 1966

Clifford Gipson, Sikeston
Ollie Ellen Coleman, Sikeston
Charles E. Hawk, East Prairie
Bruce B. Burch, Gray Ridge
Kathryn Lewis, Sikeston
Hubert Sims, Sikeston
Opal White, Sikeston
Ettel Hasty, Bell City
Ronald Givens, Matthews
William Barnett, Benton

Patients Discharged January 7

David Ford, Sikeston
Alfreda Soltes, Wyatt
Mrs. Glenda Lough and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mary Talley, Sikeston
Mary Rice, East Prairie
Mrs. Patsy Thurston and Baby Girl, Essex
Margie Becker, Portageville
James Crane, Charleston
Mrs. Anna Upchurch and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Susan Stallings, Charleston
Mrs. Linda Curtis and Baby Girl, Matthews
Mrs. Evelyn Owens and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Debra Cambell, Sikeston
Robert Mims, Charleston
Henry Newman, Sikeston

Lon S. Stader of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Samuel Parr of East Prairie has been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Cleveland DeJournett of Advance has been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Missionary Society Has Meeting Tuesday

The Ethel Mae Missionary Society of the Second General Baptist Church met Tuesday in the church recreation hall with 12 members and three visitors present.

The meeting was called to order by President Faye Bell and the group sang the theme song, "Ready."

Opening prayer was led by Mary Crowley. The devotional was Luke 9:24, "We must die to live," given by Mary Johnson.

The mission lesson was "The Work of Christ" by Susie Ray. Roseanna Stinson gave the scripture lesson. The love gift offering and lesson was given by Ruby Nell Riddle.

Roll call and reports were by secretary-treasurer Celeste Fisher.

Decorations were prepared by Addie Brothers. They were a picture of Christ, an open Bible and a lighted candle suggesting the theme "If everyone would light one candle."

A business meeting was conducted and refreshments were served.

The quarterly program honoring a missionary will be during church services Jan. 16.

Spring Fashions

by JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP FASHION WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — Many couturiers competed for the high hemline championship at the preview of spring fashions which opened Tuesday. And one of the foremost contenders at the four-day American designer series was Geoffrey Beene.

Cleopatra-eyed manikins in tight, thigh-high lace numbers, sometimes banded around the hipbone, put him ahead in the preliminaries.

Edging their skirts were bouncy ostrich feathers and flouncy ruffles, and glitter.

There were wild printed silk dresses with blouson tops and deep-pleated skirts; pale crepe baby doll smocks with little jeweled collars and cuffs; slick, icy white silk suits with bows and buttons at the sleeves.

Among the prizes for brevity at the Donald Brooms show were zigzag printed Indian crepe shifts; baby smocks in brilliant patterned silks; and some naughty-nightie type cocktail dresses made of see-through black net over nude pink slip.

Both Beene and Brooks created suits, jackets and dresses never meant for buxom belles.

If all had gone well, dean of American designers, Norman Norell, would have indicated that he, too, thoroughly approved of the flat chested, high hemmed fashion for 1966. But he canceled his plans to show the out-of-town press a capsule of the spring collection he introduced Monday night.

Scout Leaders Have Meet

Junior, Cadette, and Senior Girl Scout leaders were guests of Mrs. Charles Watson at the home of Mrs. Dempsy Gardner for the regular Neighborhood meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 5, at 9 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts were served as introductions were made by the new neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Joe Dye.

A request for Christmas troop activities revealed local visits to nursing homes and families, where hand work, baked goods, and clothing were taken, traditional parties or progressive dinners and to more distant fields where a box was sent to a widow and her family in Viet Nam.

Ideas for carrying out the Promise in Action projects were discussed by the leaders indicating much thought and some action had been taken in discovering ways in which troops could put their Scout precepts to work. This project, which is on a national level, is an effort to deepen the thinking of the scout and help her relate scouting to a more meaningful life of actually doing what she herself is learning. Promissory notes to the recipients will show types of service, for whom it is to be done, and will bear the signature of the troop or individuals. Most of these committments will be carried out during Girl Scout week, March 6-12.

A cookie sale meeting is to be held the latter part of January by the neighborhood cookie sale chairman, Mrs. Paul Jobe, to acquaint the troop chairmen with final plans before cookie orders are taken beginning Feb. 4.

Safety Daisys, another Scout week activity, are to be made during February to give to family and friends of the girls and to the sponsoring groups. This program is designed to help in the prevention of accidents and has the full support of the Highway Patrol.

Other items discussed included a Visual Art Training Conference Jan. 25, at 10 a.m. at the Security National Bank, led by Mrs. William Miller of Benton; Cadette Convention at Portageville Jan. 29; Senior Conference for the Cotton Boll Council in Sikeston, Feb. 19, and 20; and troop registrations due Jan. 15.

The next regular neighborhood meeting will be Feb. 2, at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Maurice Stauffer.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowger were weekend guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davult and children of Advance.

Guests New Year's Day at the home of Miss Cora Crawford of Bernie were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schrader and daughter of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bizzel and children were Saturday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haubold of Portageville.

Mrs. Daphna Morrett and children, Rita and Roger, visited their aunt, Mrs. Sam Moyer in Lilbourn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. Alma Mahar of Marston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Napier and family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Napier of Marston.

Mark Snider and Orville Tedford, Sr., both of Essex, and Mrs. Alice Griffey and Mrs. Brenda Fields, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Roscoe Taylor of Bloomfield has been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Loy Cannon of Essex and Mrs. Lottie Hill of Dexter have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Carolyn Burnett and Eltee White, both of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

To Present Sacred Concert Sunday

NEW MADRID -- Arthur Holzbrink, of St. Louis, will present a sacred concert of singing at the New Madrid Baptist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. service to which the public is invited.

Mr. Holzbrink has traveled widely and sings in six languages and has studied voice for 21 years. He has served as a missionary in Brazil and Argentina and started his sacred concert work in 1962, he now having sung 181 concerts.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Hockey season is here and I need to know the answer to a question. Is my husband trying to put one over on me when he says, "You can't come to the hockey game with me because the language you hear at the games is not fit for a lady's ears."

What do people say at hockey games that ladies aren't supposed to hear? When I asked him who uses the bad language, the players or the spectators, he said, "Both."

I used to go to hockey games with my dad and brother when I was in high school and I don't remember hearing anything that wasn't nice. I'm the mother of two children and I resent being treated as if I were an adolescent. What do you think about this?

MRS. X, CLOODED

Dear Mrs. X.: Hockey fans are salty talkers, but I doubt that you would hear anything at a hockey game that you wouldn't hear at a football game or for that matter any place where all types of people gather. If you want to go, your husband ought to take you.

Dear Ann Landers: Last year our daughter ran off and married a boy none of us approve of. Delores was not yet 16 so we had the marriage annulled. She kept sneaking out of the house to meet the boy after we had gone to sleep and it was impossible to control her. A few months ago it became apparent that Delores was pregnant.

When the boy learned of her condition he told her he wanted nothing more to do with her. We sent Delores to a home for unwed mother where she agreed to give up the child for adoption.

Three weeks ago Delores wrote that she has changed her mind. The boy is out there and wants to marry her. They want to keep the baby. We feel the boy is no good and will leave her eventually. Then she will be stuck with a child and we will have to take care of them both.

Will you please tell us what is the best thing to do?

OUT OF OUR MINDS

Dear Out: This girl is rebellious and determined to do as she pleases. You could not control her earlier and you can't control her now. She should have had professional help years ago. Stand by and be prepared to pick up the pieces.

Dear Ann Landers: We've been married six years and have four children. My wife stays up every night until 2:00 or 3:00 a.m. She says she has insomnia so she finds things to keep her busy, like sewing or ironing or looking at TV. She claims her best sleep is a nap in the afternoon while the kids nap.

I get up at 7:00 a.m. and of course she is so beat at that hour she can't get her head off the deck. I make my own breakfast and the kids are awfully good about staying in bed until my wife gets them up. (She keeps them up late so they will let her sleep in the morning.)

We quarrel a lot and she complains that the romance has gone out of our marriage. She says I am cranky and I say she is lazy. What's wrong here?

SCOTTY

Dear Scotty: A woman who has had four babies in six years has her hands full. You can hardly call her lazy because she doesn't dance the frug at 7:00 a.m.

You both need to air your complaints to a third party. I recommend the clergyman who married you. When you learn what's bugging her and she learns what's bugging you, you can begin to pull together, instead of against one another.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35¢ in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Monday, Jan. 10
Barbecue Pork on Bun
Whole Kernel Corn
Pickle Slices
Banana Pudding
Milk

Tuesday, Jan. 11
Navy Beans
Bologna Slice
Buttered Spinach
Prunes
Milk-Bread-Butter

Wednesday, Jan. 12
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Applesauce
Milk-Bread-Butter

Thursday, Jan. 13
Chicken and Dumplings
Cabbage Slaw
Buttered Peas
Peach and Pear Slice
Milk-Bread-Butter

Friday, Jan. 14
Cream of Tomato Soup and Crackers
Cheese Slice
Marble Cake with Chocolate Icing
Milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Monday, Jan. 10
Spaghetti-Meatballs
Green Peas
Lettuce Salad
Cake
Bread-Butter-Milk

Tuesday, Jan. 11
Beans-Ham
Slaw
Apple Sauce
Cornbread
Milk

Wednesday, Jan. 12
Beef Stew
Crackers
Ice Cream
Milk

Thursday, Jan. 13
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Black-eyed Peas
Slaw
Bread-Butter-Milk
Jello

Friday, Jan. 14
Tuna on Lettuce
Green Beans
Bread-Butter-Milk
Raisin Pie

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, Jan. 10
1/2 Pint Milk
Bar-B-Q Beef on Bun
Cold Tomato Cup
Buttered Corn
Prune Spice Cake

Tuesday, Jan. 11
1/2 Pint Milk
Italian Spaghetti
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad with Cabbage
Peach Half
Hot Rolls and Butter

Wednesday, Jan. 12
1/2 Pint Milk
Braised Beef With Veg.
Green Peas
Pineapple Slice
Hot Rolls and Butter

Thursday, Jan. 13
1/2 Pint Milk
Chicken and Dumplets
Cranberry Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Mixed Fruit
Bread and Butter

Friday, Jan. 14
1/2 Pint Milk
Fried Fish
Mashed Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Blackberry Cobbler
Bread and Butter

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

"But I say unto you which hear, love your enemies, do good to them which hate you, bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you."

St. Luke 6:27, 28.

Bob Timberlake, of the New York Giants football team, when giving an autograph always lists one of his favorite verses of scripture after his name. He got the idea from another athlete while at a Fellowship of Christian Athlete's camp. Bob feels that this is one of the important ways he can give witness to his faith.

While at the University of Michigan, where he majored in sociology, he found a renewed dedication to the Christian life. Now he is taking courses at Princeton Theological Seminary when time permits; after the season he will enroll full time. He doesn't know yet just how he will use his seminary training. He says, "Someone once said a Christian never has the right to ask where he is going, and I feel this is true for me. It may be a parish in Kansas or doing Christian work in New York or missionary work. I believe God wants me to be in pro football and through this gain access to my life's work."

Bob is convinced that "dedicated intelligence" is needed to combat the cynicism in the world and he is working to that end.

AP Newsfeatures

Dr. Thomas Alitzer Leads 'God Is Dead' Movement

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

ATLANTA, Ga. AP--A leader in the "God is dead" movement says he takes the phrase literally, holding that God died in Christ on the cross.

"Christianity resurrected the body of Christ," said Dr. Thomas J. J. Altizer, 38, "but that which the Church knew as the resurrected body of Christ is rather the dead body of God."

Dr. Altizer, dark-haired and boyish-looking, is an instructor in liberal arts at Emory, a Methodist university. He describes himself as "an inactive Episcopalian."

His views have stirred a storm of protest in Emory circles, but Dr. Altizer is unrepentant.

He said he and other leaders of the "God is dead" movement, including William Hamilton of Colgate University and Paul Van Buren of Temple University, are simply trying "to work out a new form of Christian theology."

For non-theologians, Dr. Altizer's pronouncements may be somewhat difficult to follow.

He was asked whether he felt that the Concept of God is dead.

"Absolutely not," he replied. "The crucial theological significance is that God is dead, literally.

"He died in Christ, but His death has only become manifest with the collapse of Christendom. The dead God was resurrected in an alien form by Christianity. When this form of Christianity collapsed, then the reality of the death of God became manifest.

"We believe there is a whole new reality of Christian redemption now present -- a new reality of Christ in the world today. This reality has to be understood in a wholly new way and by a wholly new language.

Up to the time of the Reincarnation, Dr. Altizer said, "God was alive and real as our transcendent father and acted redemptively and judgmentally in history."

One Emory graduate was so upset by the disclosure of Dr. Altizer's religious radicalism that he put an advertisement in an Atlanta newspaper saying: "If this disturbs you God is dead as it does me and a few other Emory alumni, write the office of the president of Emory and tell them why you, like me, are not donating to the $25-million building fund."

A university trustee, William R. Bowdoin, called Dr. Altizer "an irresponsible individual who used powerfully bad judgment" and declared "I wish he'd leave promptly."

Dr. Sanford Atwood, Emory's president, commented: "Dr. Altizer is a professor who feels he had an idea worth discussing and he has a right to do it."

Dr. William R. Cannon, dean of the Theological School, assured students, alumni and trustees that "God is not dead at Emory. He is very much alive.

But, Dr. Cannon said, "we exercise the privilege of discussion and dialogue and debate."

Dr. Altizer, who attended St. John's College in Maryland and holds three degrees from the University of Chicago, is married and has a 6-month-old son. He came to Emory in 1956 after two years of teaching at Wabash College in Indiana.

He says he has been profoundly influenced in his thinking by Buddhism and other Oriental concepts.

Revival Services Begin Monday

MOREHOUSE -- A two week's revival will begin Monday at the Morehouse Pentecostal Church.

The evangelist will be the Rev. Curtis Mosely of Dyersburg, Tenn. There will be special singing nightly. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Nathanel Lewis is pastor of the church.

The public is invited.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY

The Happy Hoofers Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, at the Airport school. All square dancers are invited.

MONDAY

The Morehouse P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10 in the high school cafeteria. Sikeston Chief of Police Arthur Bruce will be the guest speaker.

MONDAY

The Executive Committee of the Lincoln P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pegues, 228 Westgate.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, with Mrs. Joe McCord.

Mrs. Coleman Is Honored With Shower

Recently a stork shower was given at the house of Mrs. Lloyd C. Merick for Mrs. Teddy Coleman. The refreshments were spice and German chocolate cakes with sodas and coffee.

Those attending were Leanora McCoy, Louise Glass, Mandy Taylor, Pauline Harrison, Mary Yant, Bernice Fitts, Nina Wyrick, June Bryant, Martha Driscall, Clara Newman, Barbara Hall, Rita Kary, Goldia Moser, Kathy Fitts, and Della Moser.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Charlene Fitts, Ruby Kem, Grace Sturgeon, Florence Christie, Sandra Bloemer, Edith Merick, Mary Rogers and Joyce Moser. Games were played and prizes won were given to the honoree for the coming baby.

Are birds prone to eat seeds that you plant? There's a theory that if you soak the seeds in a solution of blue food coloring and water, the birds will stay away. This does not affect the fertility of the seed in any way. It is said that birds do not like the color blue.

every Sunday at Holiday Inn® family style CHICK'N DINNER®

Tender, skillet-browned chicken, snow-whipped potatoes, green vegetable, festive red cranberry sauce, hot buttered biscuits with plenty of honey, for dessert—your choice of ice cream, sherbet or sparkling gelatin. The cost is a moderate $1.95 for adults, just $1.00 for children.

RESTAURANT OF SIKESTON
Highway 60 & 61

PRE-INVENTORY
Clearance
NOW IN PROGRESS
Come in and see our Table of Bargains
All Costume Jewelry
1/2 PRICE
ALL SALES FINAL NO EXCHANGE
NO GIFT BOX NO GIFT WRAP
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"
125 N. New Madrid GR 1-2308
Raymond and Betty

SALE SALE SALE
the elite shop
Our Semi-Annual Clearance Starts
Monday, Jan. 10th
ALL FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
ALL SALES FINAL SMALL CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Hallmark
You can be a guest at your own party
Party time is fun time—for you and your guests—when you entertain with easy-to-use Hallmark accessories. Matching plates, cups, napkins, centerpieces—you'll find everything you need in our Party Shop to set the scene for all gala occasions.
Sky's Rexall Drug
Front St. GR 1-9666 Midtown GR 1-9666

Get Your Wedding Invitations At Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

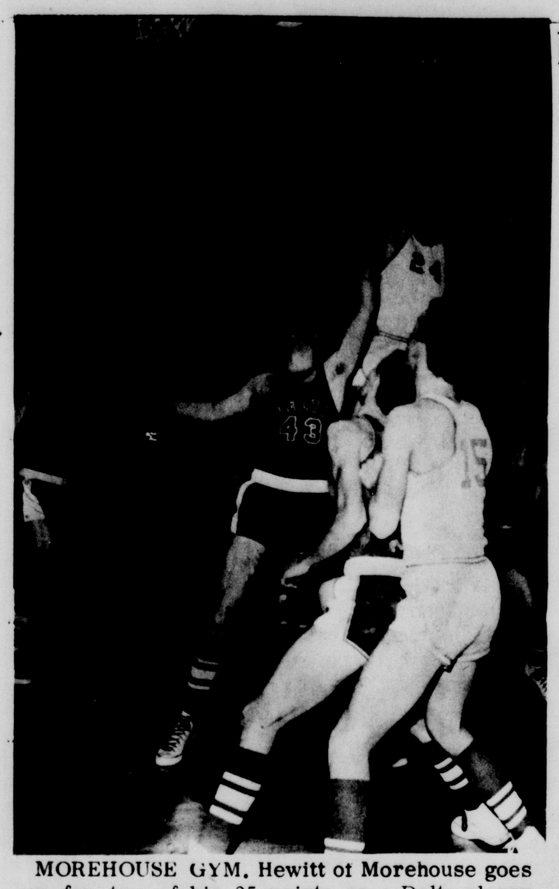
CAROUSEL DAYSCHOOL
307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
Day Care and Kindergarten
Ages 3-6

A COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE
ANNOUNCEMENTS • BOOKLETS • BUSINESS CARDS • CIRCULARS • CATALOGS • DISPLAYS • INVOICES • LABELS & TAGS • LETTERHEADS • OFFICE FORMS
We Print It the Way You Want It...Exactly
No printing job is too difficult for us to handle! We have the latest, most modern equipment and the staff to go with it. That's why our prices remain so low. See us soon!
THE DAILY STANDARD
Commercial Printers
Phone GR 1-1137 - Sikeston, Mo.

Morehouse Takes Two From Delta

MOREHOUSE -- The Morehouse Tigers in varsity play last night took a tough looking Delta team 71 to 66. Morehouse had a thirteen point lead going into the fourth quarter, but Delta, with some great shooting and defense came from behind to tie the score in the fourth period. Morehouse tightened up after the Delta effort that evened the score and came up with five more to win the game. James Hewitt led Morehouse in scoring with 25 points. Hurley was next with 14 and then Haley with 12. Stephens led Delta in scoring with 11 points from four field goals and three free throws. Blue, with 10, was the only other Delta player who scored in double figures.

"B" game action was not so close and Morehouse had little trouble defeating Delta, 61 to 48. Delta looked good in the first period, but Morehouse surged ahead to win the game. Morehouse, who lost a few games at the first of the season is looking good and some good basketball should be seen from them in the future.



MOREHOUSE GYM. Hewitt of Morehouse goes up for two of his 25 points as a Delta player tries to stop the score. Morehouse won 71-66.

Perryville Spills Cape Central

PERRYVILLE -- Holding off a late-game Cape Central surge, the Perryville Pirates won their game here last night in a close 72-69 nipper.

It was the seventh win in eight starts this season for the Pirates.

High man once again for the winners was 6'1" forward Smith who collected 23 of his teams 71 points.

Littleton, who collected 15 points led in the rebounding department with 18.

Cape Central's press was not enough to hold the hustle of the Pirates as they never let up until the final horn.

Leading scorers for the losers was S. Johnson with 23 points followed by Kirkpatrick with 14.

Varsity Game

Perryville (71)				
Smith	10	3	0	23
Henson	4	0	3	8
Littleton	6	3	4	15
Taylor	7	3	4	17
Sparkman	4	0	5	8
Totals	31	9	16	71
Cape Central (69)				
L. Johnson	2	1	2	5
Blackiston	3	0	1	6
Schutte	5	2	2	12
Horky	1	0	1	2
S. Johnson	10	3	4	23
Robison	2	1	1	5
Kirkpatrick	6	2	0	14
Baker	1	0	2	2
Totals	30	9	14	69

Score by quarters:

Perryville	21	15	11	24
Cape Central	10	17	25	17

Referee: Scherer

Parma Whips Portageville 93 - 57

PARMA -- Unleashing a show of fury that had not been demonstrated before in the season, the Parma Pirates scored 46 points in the second half here last night to stomp the life out of Portageville's Bulldogs in rip - roaring, run - away 93-57 victory on Parma's home hardwood.

Parma also won the "B" game by a close score of 70-68.

Stan Whitson was once again high scorer for Parma. The 6' 1" guard netted 25 points to fall a little off his average of 30. Whitson was given help in the scoring department by red-hot Harold Sapp and Jerry Yount who scored 20 and 16 points respectively.

Portageville was not out of the game until after the first period. The visiting Bulldogs were only outscored 22-15 in the first period but did not threaten the margin the rest of the game.

Portageville was led in the scoring column by Arrington, Stuart and Phillips with 14, 12 and 11 points respectively.

"A" GAME

Parma (93)				
Yount	6	4	5	16
Dixson	2	3	0	7
Daniels	2	0	4	8
Lutes	2	4	2	8
Davis	2	1	4	5
Whitson	12	1	2	25
Womack	2	1	1	5
Sapp	9	2	5	20
Totals	37	16	23	93
Portageville (57)				
Phillips	5	1	3	11
Pullum	0	4	2	4
Totty	1	6	5	8
Arrington	4	6	3	14
Cogey	1	0	1	2
Stuart	5	2	2	12
Graham	3	0	3	6
Totals	19	18	19	57

Score by quarters:

Parma	22	23	20	26
Portageville	15	11	9	22

Southland Wins Over Holcomb 69 - 52

HOLCOMB -- Southland struck Holcomb with its ninth loss of the year last night trimming the home town five 69-52. The home town junior varsity five won the opener for a split of the night's action 45-37.

Southland had good scoring with none of the boys scoring 20 points, but five boys got in the double figure scoring column with Johnson and Smith leading the way with 16 points each.

For Holcomb it was Wilson with 13 points followed by Tool with 11.

VARSITY GAME

Southland (69)				
Markin	5	2	5	12
Johnson	7	2	3	16
Dickerson	4	2	3	10
Greg	2	0	2	4
Smith	5	1	5	11
Totals	30	9	19	69

Holcomb (52)				
Simms	0	0	1	0
J. Foster	1	0	1	2
George	2	1	0	4
Harris	1	0	0	2
Tool	4	3	1	11
Clifford	1	0	1	2
Willson	4	5	1	13
Lemons	3	3	5	9
Cash	3	2	2	8
Totals	19	14	13	52

Score by quarters:

Southland	12	17	18	22
Holcomb	9	15	16	12

Referees: Trout and Townsend

Lilbourn Wins Conference Game 54 - 38

LILBOURN -- The Lilbourn Panthers mauled the Gideon Bulldogs here last night 54-38 in the New Madrid County Conference showdown. Lilbourn swept to a 32-26 win in the "B" game for a double win.

The game was nip and tuck in the first half with neither team ever commanding more than a nine-point margin.

There were no individual standouts for the Panthers as it was an "overall team effort." Long collected 22 points followed by Gee with 11. Bowen and Bodine did fine jobs on defense as they led the way in the defensive department.

Adams led Gideon with 19 points followed by Hilfiker with 11 points and fouled out early in the fourth period.

"A" GAME

Lilbourn (54)				
Gee	4	3	5	11
Bodine	2	1	3	5
Baughman	0	4	3	4
Bowen	3	2	0	8
Blankenship	1	2	4	4
Long	10	2	1	22
Haroldson	0	0	2	0
Totals	20	14	18	54
Gideon (38)				
Adams	7	5	4	19
Lester	0	2	1	2
Hilfiker	3	5	5	11
Bray	0	0	5	0
Graham	1	2	1	4
Campbell	0	2	2	2
Totals	11	16	18	38

Score by quarters:

Lilbourn	12	9	14	19
Gideon	5	12	13	8

Malden Sweeps Past New Madrid 56 - 50

MALDEN--Running up an unbelievable margin over one of the area's strongest teams from New Madrid County, the Malden Green Wave cracked visiting New Madrid's Indians here last night with a 56-50 defeat. The Green Wave "B" team remained undefeated by trouncing New Madrid 64-46.

It was the Wave's eighth win in twelve starts.

New Madrid led at the end of the first period by one point and never held the lead the rest of the game as the Green Wave dominated the game with their shooting tactics.

Lee was high man for the winners as he collected 15 points followed closely by Province with 13.

Pearson and Shebley led New Madrid scorers with 12 and 11 points respectively.

"A" Game

Malden (56)				
Lee	5	5	3	15
Province	5	3	4	13
Dirks	4	3	2	11
Overall	4	2	2	10
Hampton	0	7	1	7
Totals	18	20	12	56
New Madrid (50)				
Shebley	4	3	4	11
Pearson	5	2	4	12
Herron	4	1	5	9
Williams	2	0	2	4
Harris	3	1	0	7
Mattbis	1	0	0	2
Byrd	2	1	2	5
Totals	21	8	0	50

Score by quarters:

Malden	11	15	12	18
New Madrid	12	10	15	13

Coaches Column

The coach is the important key to a successful educational athletic program in the school. His conduct on the field, and on the playing floor, sets the pattern for players, students and spectators.

Upon the coach, all eyes are focused; and he is the one who, by his actions, gives the clues for good conduct or poor conduct on the part of others. His responsibility is truly great.

Frequently, I have watched a "cool" coach quell the potential adverse conduct of his players and fans. I have also observed some coaches encourage misconduct on the part of players or fans when they react so violently to some decision by the officials.

One of the primary objectives of the interscholastic athletic program is the training of the emotions of the participants, and the enjoyment of the spectators. Life is not a series of successful, happy experiences. Day to day living brings disappointments, heartaches, sometimes tragedy, but to throw our hands up in despair or complain violently seldom changes the condition that caused the unpleasant experience. If this primary objective is to be met, it is imperative that the coach conduct himself in such a way as to demonstrate that he can control his emotions in moments of strain and stress in athletic activities.

COACHES PLEASE NOTE

If any school is looking for a team to fill out a bracket for a tournament in "A" or "B" division the Bloomfield High School "B" team is looking for a tournament to enter. If you wish to contact any one concerning this matter you may call LO-8-4688 and ask for Mr. Charles Spoonhour or Mr. Tom Hewgley.

If a man is reported to have spoken ill of you, make no defense, but say, "He did not know the rest of my faults, else he would not have mentioned only these."

--Epictetus

Richland Over Doniphan

DONIPHAN -- Executing a full - court press for the length of the game, the Richland Rebels beat the stubborn Doniphan Dons here last night after the "B" Rebels had eased past the junior Dons 45-39 in the opener.

Richland's speed and Doniphan's mistakes took the toll in the game. Doniphan lost the ball many times by not getting it across the 10-second line in time.

Mark Williamson, shifty Rebel guard, sparked the Rebel attack with 20 points.

Doniphan has a relative inexperienced team this season, and the Dons were not accustomed to a zone defense, which the cats used throughout the evening.

High point man for the Dons was Larry Price with 13, followed by Bob Holland and Mike Duncan with 11 each.

Varsity Game

Richland (71)				
Kinder	3	4	3	10
Kelly	4	3	2	11
Wil'son	9	3	4	21
Early	8	3	5	19
Lane	1	0	2	2
Tucker	4	0	4	8
Totals	29	13	20	71
Doniphan (56)				
Holland	5	1	5	11
Spell	1	0	0	2
Chailland	2	2	1	6
Kirby	3	3	2	9
Cole	0	1	2	1
Price	4	5	2	13
Belcher	0	3	1	3
Duncan	4	3	4	11
Totals	19	18	17	56

Score by Quarters:

Richland	18	13	23	17
Doniphan	7	11	19	19

Referees: Johnson and Manns

Kelly Topped by Central

SCOTT COUNTY -- Scott County Central racked up two more victories on their record trouncing Kelly of Benton 75 to 64 in the "A" game and 59 to 34 in the "B" game. In the varsity game it was close right up to the fourth period. Kelly came out ahead by two points in the first part of the third period, but were soon set back by Scott Central. Scott Central, who was defeated by Sikeston Thursday night, outscored Kelly in the last period to win the game by a substantial margin.

In "B" game action Kelly did not give Central too much trouble and Central ran away with the score in all four quarters. Kelly made quite an effort in the last period, scoring 12 points, but they were too far behind to catch up.

VARSITY GAME

Scott Central (75)				
Owens	7	9	5	23
R. Taylor	3	6	5	12
Bell	5	2	5	12
Kirkwood	3	5	3	11
Lee	3	3	1	9
J. Taylor	0	4	1	4
Isaacs	2	0	1	4
Totals	23	29	21	75
Kelly (64)				
Thompson	9	2	4	20
Merrick	8	4	5	20
Scherer	4	3	4	11
French	2	2	5	6
Urhahn	2	1	5	5
Mathis	1	0	0	2
Totals	26	12	23	64

Score by quarters:

Scott Central	22	15	13	25
Kelly	12	20	14	18

Referees: Fischer and James

BRIDE at the altar with hair in rollers: "I want to look nice for the reception."

-----Robert Day

A man's life is what his thoughts make it.

------Marcus Aurelius

Oran 87 - 51 Winner Over St. Henry

CHARLESTON -- Oran continuing its winning ways here last night knocked off St. Henry 87-51 for another win to run their winning streak to 13. The game was no contest, with Oran jumping out into an early lead and skipping home with the win.

R. Johnson led Oran in the scoring column with 28 points followed by J. Johnson with 15 points.

Utoff and Wills led St. Henry in the scoring column with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Varsity Game

Oran (87)				
R. Johnson	11	6	0	28
J. Johnson	6	3	1	15
Hahn	7	1	1	15
Clark	3	1	0	7
Metz	2	3	1	7
Goshe	3	0	3	6
Jones	1	1	1	3
F. Johnson	3	0	2	6
Totals	36	15	9	87
St. Henry's (51)				
Utoff	7	0	5	14
Wills	6	0	5	12
Baudendistel	4	1	3	9
Bruenderman	2	4	3	8
Simmons	3	0	5	6
Gire	1	0	3	2

Score by Quarters:

Oran	24	18	28	17
St. Henry's	10	11	14	16

College Basketball

McPherson 80, Ottawa 76 ot

Friends 81, Baker 76

Oklahoma Christian 103, St. Mary of the Plains 100 ot

Drury 98, Tarkio 85

Graceland 90, Central Methodist 71

Missouri Valley 100, Culver-Stockton 70

Freshman Basketball

Missouri 80, Quincy Jayvees 72

Junior College Basketball

Independence 71, Fort Scott 68

Oklahoma Military 100, Missouri Southern 82

Cameron, Okla. 87, Coffeyville 72

College Wrestling

State College of Iowa 18, Nebraska 14

Colorado State College 26, Fort Hays State 3

Westmar 41, Drake 5

Missouri Freshmen 28, Kirksville State Freshmen 9

Woodland Downs Scott City

LUTESVILLE -- Woodland surprised the crowd last night beating College High of Cape Girardeau 64 to 39. College High had beaten Woodland once before and looked for another victory. This win marked Woodland's fifth victory making their record five wins and eleven losses. Hahs led Woodland scoring with eight field goals and two free throws for a total of 18 points. Austinburg topped College High scoring with seven field goals and four free throws for 18 points.

In the "B" game Woodland took their first victory of the year. Their record is now one win and thirteen losses. Woodland's "B" team probably played their best game of the year scoring 42 points and holding College High to 36.

VARSITY GAME

Woodland (64)				
Crader	5	2	0	12
Long	6	4	3	16
Taylor	0	1	3	1
Hahs	8	2	1	18
Torret	1	0	3	2
Crites	4	2	4	10
Hahn	1	3	1	5
Totals	25	14	15	64
College High (39)				
Dotson	3	3	2	9
Dame	3	0	0	6
Austinburg	7	4	1	18
Wallace	0	0	2	0
Young	1	2	2	4
Ford	0	2	2	2
Totals	14	11	9	39

Score by quarters:

Woodland	21	14	12	17
College High	14	11	7	7

Referee: Sample

"B" GAME

Woodland (42)				
Clubb	2	2	4	6
Crader	0	1	0	1
Ward	3	2	2	8
Woodsin	3	0	4	6
Cocklan	8	0	3	16
Roberts	0	1	1	1
Tyler	2	0	2	4
Totals	18	6	16	42
College High (36)				
Bryant	2	3	4	7
Maevers	0	0	2	0
Monroe	2	1	0	5
Bubel	0	0	5	0
Snell	3	0	3	6
Irwin	6	2	3	14
Miley	0	4	0	4
Totals	13	10	17	36

Score by quarters:

Woodland	9	6	16	11
College High	7	6	9	14

Dexter Over Poplar Bluff 64- 35

DEXTER -- Poplar Bluff's mules did not score during the entire second quarter here last night and permitted the Dexter Bearcats to increase a nine point deficit to a seven point lead. Dexter swept both games winning the "A" game 64-35, and the "B" game 39-34.

Mooney and Guephle with 19 and 18 points respectively led the Bearcats to their win, followed by Bailey and Ringer with 12 and 10 points respectively who ended the double figure scorers for Dexter.

Clark scored 12 points for Poplar Bluff.

Varsity Game

Dexter (64)				
Bailey	3	6	3	12
Guephle	4	10	3	18
Layton	1	0	0	2
Mooney	6	7	0	19
Ringer	3	4	2	10
Burk	0	2	0	2
Sturm	0	1	0	1
Totals	17	30	8	64
Poplar Bluff (35)				
Aarant	1	0	3	2
Hinrich	3	1	5	7
Busby	4	0	2	8
Clark	4	4	3	12
Belknap	1	0	5	2
Holloway	2	0	3	4
Totals	15	5	21	35

Score by Quarters:

Dexter	14	16	15	19
Poplar B.	23	0	8	4

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI AP -- The Dallas Cowboys are a 3 1/2-point favorite over the injury-hit Baltimore Colts in Sunday's Playoff Bowl football game, and Colt Coach Don Shula is not inclined to argue with the odds.

ATLANTA, Ga. AP -- The Atlanta Braves signed Mike de la Hoz, a 26-year-old utility infielder, to a 1966 contract Friday.

The terms of de la Hoz' contract were not announced.

Previously, the Braves had signed shortstop Denis Menke for an estimated $22,000.

Puxico Takes Scott City

SCOTT CITY -- The tough Puxico Indians defeated Scott City Rams last night in two games. Puxico took the varsity game 63 to 56 without a lot of trouble. Scott City led only once, at the end of the first quarter, and by only one point.

As action goes the "B" game saw more of it with Puxico slipping by 38 to 35. Both teams kept their starting players in the entire game. Puxico led only one point at half time but managed in the third and fourth periods to widen the gap to three.

Varsity Game

Scott City (56)				
Payne	8	0	4	16
Pettit	0	1	0	1
Wadlington	4	3	3	11
Crabtree	7	2	0	16
McSwain	4	0	2	8
Blattel	1	2	2	4
Totals	24	8	11	56
Puxico (63)				
A. Norris	10	2	3	22
Corse	10	3	1	23
D. Norris	2	1	4	5
Smith	1	1	2	3
Anthony	1	2	0	4
King	1	0	22	2
Totals	27	9	14	63

Score By Quarters:

Puxico	18	20	14	11
Scott City	11	11	7	6

Referee: Mather.

FAST TOW SERVICE

NIGHT AND DAY

We've built our reputation for prompt, efficient towing by performance! Should your car break down any time, day or night, call for safe, speedy tow service.

DACE BODY SHOP

Hiway 61 S. Sikeston, Mo.
Just Phone GR 1-3217

Make Us Your "Financial Department Store"

★ Free Parking ★ Checking Accounts

★ Night Depository

★ Two Drive-in Banking Windows

"THE BEST IN BANKING"

BANK OF SIKESTON

MEMBER FDIC

NOW IS THE TIME TO TOP DRESS YOUR WHEAT.

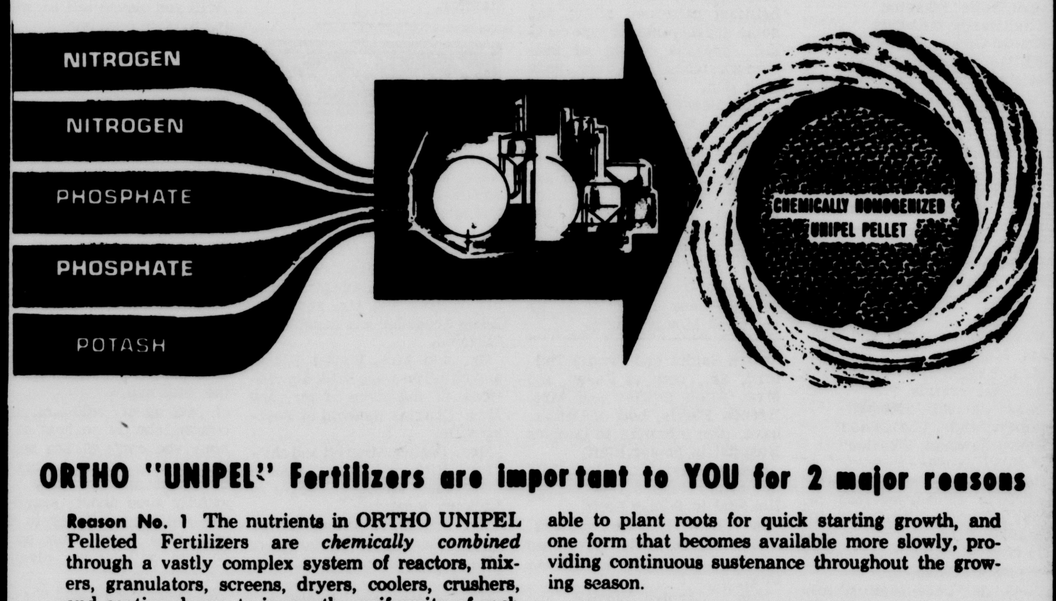
M. & M. GRAIN CO.

TAKES PRIDE IN PROMOTING

A PROUD NEW TRADEMARK

ORTHO "UNIPEL" signifies a manufacturing process unique with ORTHO

THESE INGREDIENTS THROUGH THE ORTHO UNIPEL PROCESS PRODUCE THIS



ORTHO "UNIPEL" Fertilizers are important to YOU for 2 major reasons

Reason No. 1 The nutrients in ORTHO UNIPEL Pelleted Fertilizers are *chemically combined* through a vastly complex system of reactors, mixers, granulators, screens, dryers, coolers, crushers, and coating drums to insure the uniformity of each tiny pellet.

Every UNIPEL pellet contains exactly the same amount of nitrogen, phosphate and potash (or whatever the formulation announced by the label) *as every other pellet.*

It is not possible for mechanically mixed fertilizers to give you this important uniformity. Although the same amounts of nitrogen, phosphate and potash in the same ratio, may be used, the mechanical mixing will not produce a uniform product. *Only* through the use of *chemically-combined* plant foods can you be certain that each plant receives its exact quota of specified nutrients.

Reason No. 2 The unique Ortho manufacturing process gives you *two different forms of nitrogen and phosphate*—one form that is immediately available to plant roots for quick starting growth, and one form that becomes available more slowly, providing continuous sustenance throughout the growing season.

ONLY ORTHO UNIPEL COMPLEX FERTILIZERS GIVE YOU THESE TWO FORMS OF NITROGEN IN A HOMOGENOUS PELLET.

The phosphate in the ORTHO UNIPEL plant food is partly "water-soluble" and partly "citrate-soluble." The water-soluble form is more immediately available to plant roots because it moves more readily in the soil. The citrate-soluble form moves less, but keeps its "available," or useful structure. It provides a supply of phosphorus to replenish the soil solution as growing plants use phosphorus throughout the season.

ONLY ORTHO UNIPEL plant foods give you both quick-acting and continuous-feeding forms of nitrogen and phosphate—a combination that has proved its efficiency for *your* crops and *your* soil.

ADVANTAGES "UNIPELS" OFFER TO YOU

1. Chemically combined
2. Contains both Ammonium and Nitrate Nitrogen
3. Contains both fast and slowly available Phosphate.
4. Uniform Pellet size
5. High analysis saves handling
6. Easy to handle 50 lb. bags or bulk.

Our fertilizers available both in bag or bulk.
Bulk spreaders available for your service.
Come in and let us serve you.

M. & M. GRAIN COMPANY

(Total Farm Service Center)

Hiway 60 East at Miner GR 1-2312

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

*5:30 Laramie
6:30 Shindig
7:00 King Family
7:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8:30 Hollywood Palace(C)
9:30 ABC Scope
10:00 Bob Young-News
10:15 Have Gun Will Travel
10:45 Saturday Nite Movie
Rebel Without a Cause
1:00 AM Sign Off

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

9:00 Beany & Cecil (C)
9:30 Peter Potamus (C)
10:00 Bullwinkle (C)
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction 66
12:30 Oral Roberts
*1:00 NBA Game of The Week
New York Knickers vs.
Baltimore Bullets
*3:00 This Is The Life
*3:30 The Story
*4:00 Big Picture
*4:30 Allen Revival
*5:00 LA Open Golf Tournament
6:00 Voyage to Sea (C)
7:00 FBI (C)
8:00 Sunday Night Movie (C)
From The Terrace
*10:45 Bob Young - News
*11:00 Sunday Nite Movie
Armored Command
12:30 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Phil Silvers
W-Panic
T-December Bride
F-One Step Beyond
10:00 Super Market Sweep
10:30 The Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
Last Time Tonight
Double Feature
M-G-M THE STORY OF THE IMMORTAL HANK WILLIAMS
Your Cheatin' Heart
George HAMILTON Susan OLIVER
Red BUTTONS Arthur O'CONNELL
in PANAVISION
PLUS
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents ELVIS PRESLEY & ANN-MARGRET
A JACK CUMMINGS GEORGE SIDNEY PRODUCTION
Viva Las Vegas
PANAVISION & METROCOLOR
Sunday Monday
M-G-M presents AN ANATOLE DE GRUNWALD PRODUCTION
EVERYTHING HAPPENS IN...
The Yellow Rolls-Royce
In Panavision and MetroCOLOR

REX THEATRE
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
2 ALL-NEW THRILLERS!
FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE SPACE MONSTER
PLUS!
CURSE OF THE VOODOO
BLOOD SACRIFICE OF THE SIMBAZI!!
ALLIED ARTISTS RELEASE

Good Planning
—a Proved Management Tool
So is PROPER Use of Credit

Good planning in farming is an *essential* management practice. In light of today's tremendous mechanization it requires a *sound CREDIT blueprint.*

The securing of adequate capital to increase farm efficiency is best obtained by consulting with *farm credit specialists.* Your Production Credit Association is the specialist who can help you — provide experience, counsel and guidance . . . and then set up a FINANCING PLAN and extend to you the TOTAL money needed. Not only capital loans but also operating loans — all at *simple* interest to SAVE you money.

Call on Production Credit soon and see for yourself!

Wallace Waters, Gordon Hill
GR 1-0511
PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

SATURDAY - Jan. 8

5:30 Scherer-MacNeil Report - c
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart - c
8:00 Sat. Night at Movies
"Westward the Women"
Robert Taylor, Denise Darcel
10:15 News
10:30 Weekend at Movies - c
"The Lady Takes a Flyer"
Lana Turner, Jeff Chandler

SUNDAY - Jan. 9

7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30 Pentecost Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye - c
11:30 Southern Baptist Hour
12:00 Meet the Press - c
12:30 Catholic Hour
1:00 Weekend at the Movies
"Wildred Pierce"
Joan Crawford, Jack Carson
3:00 Sports in Action - c
4:00 Criss Awards
4:30 College Bowl - c
5:00 Frank McGee-c
5:30 The World of a Teenager
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded - c
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 The Wackiest Ship in the Army -
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies - c
"Gun for a Coward"
Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)

6:30 Operation Alphabet
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Robin Hood
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 Mickey Mouse Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.W. Car 54
4:30 T.Th. Debbie Gillis
5:00 M.T.W.Th. The Riflemen
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

Channel 12

SATURDAY JANUARY 8

5 30 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
6 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7 30 SECRET AGENT CBS
8 30 THE LONER CBS
9 00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10 00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10 15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
THE FIRST TIME-ROBERT CUMMINGS & BARBARA HALE)
11 55 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT-JOHN BARRYMORE & KATHARINE HEPBURN)
1 10 INVITATION TO TOMORROW

SUNDAY JANUARY 9

6 15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6 30 THE BIG PICTURE
7 00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8 00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8 30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9 00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10 00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10 30 THE ANSWER
11 00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12 00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
12 30 NFL PLAY-OFF BOWL - COLOR CBS
3 30 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
4 00 MISTER ED CBS
4 30 AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5 00 TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5 30 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
6 00 THE WIZARD OF OZ - COLOR CBS
8 00 PERRY MASON CBS
9 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9 30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10 00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(DEATH OF A SCOUNDREL-GEORGE SANDERS & ZSA ZSA GABOR)
12 30 THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY JANUARY 10

6 15 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS

2 30 CARTOONS
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCORESBOARD
6 00 WATCHING THE WEATHER

Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago
Jan. 8, 1916

Miss Isabell Hess returned to the Cape Monday to re-enter the Normal, after spending the holidays with homefolks.

Miss Elsie Dunn held the ticket that called for the doll, given away during the holidays by Dr. J. H. Kready.

40 Years Ago
Jan. 8, 1926

Miner Switch - John A. Mathews lost one of his farm houses by fire Monday.

Morehouse - The cotton gins at Vanduser froze up during the cold spell and have been under repairs since.

Cairo - The body of Charles McMullin, age 60, owner of more than 6,000 acres of land in Southeast Missouri, who died at St. Mary's Hospital Tuesday night, from gunshot wounds inflicted on New Years Day at LaValle, Mo., was taken to his home in Sikeston today following the inquest conducted by Coroner O. M. Dickerson.

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Marshall, died at her home in this city Wednesday morning in her 76th year of age.

30 Years Ago
Jan. 8, 1936

Twin boys were born early Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Piker of south of town.

A surprise birthday party was given for Miss Virginia Mount Tuesday evening by her mother, Mrs. F. E. Mount.

Landers Ridge - Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and children moved to the Matthews community last week. Their place will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and children.

Captain Tanner C. Dye will leave February 15 for Fort Benning, Ga., to enroll February 21 for a three-month course offered to national guard officers.

20 Years Ago
Jan. 8, 1946

The Cape Girardeau College Preps proved too much for the Sikeston Bulldog A and B teams at the local gymnasium Friday night and the home team lost both decisions. The first team lost to the Preps 34 to 16. The B game was a real contest with the Preps winning 24 to 20.

Near summer weather prevailed in the Sikeston area during the past few days with the thermometer reaching a January high of 66 on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sikes of this city have received a letter from their son, Kendell Sikes, to the effect that he expected to leave the European Theater for the United States between December 20 and January 5.

One of the most important real estate transactions in Sikeston in recent years was completed this week with the purchase by John Sikes and his brother, T/Sgt. Kendall Sikes, of a lot in the 100 block on East Front street known as the Shainberg Store property. Purchase was made from Carroll Myers of Eudora, Ark. and Jeff Myers of Des Moines, Iowa, owners.

BOTH SIDES OF THE RECORD

BABE RUTH's record of 714 home runs will never be forgotten. But how many of us know that the Babe struck out 1330 times, a record unapproached by any other player in the history of baseball.

----Harold Helfer

Bracey Raps One Price System

PORTAGEVILLE -- In what may have been an opening volley in a renewed fight to open foreign markets for United States cotton and to free cotton production controls, Hilton Bracey, executive vice-president of Missouri Cotton Producers Association, told a mid-south television audience that the current one price system is driving U.S. producers out of the world market and caused the acreage cutback provisions in the new program which begins with the 1966 crop.

He said that the production cutback could do irreparable damage to operations of cotton producers; to the cotton industry, and the economies of cotton producing areas.

Bracey appeared as guest speaker for the Tennessee Agricultural Council on WMCT-TV, Memphis.

Bracey noted that the new cotton program was pressured through the Congress by the domestic textile mills and international cotton shippers. He explained that it was objectionable to cotton producers and other segments of the cotton industry for a multitude of reasons. But, primarily because it jeopardizes farm income by making the producer dependent upon the federal treasury for a great portion of his income which could be limited or wiped-out altogether at some future whim of the Congress.

Other objections listed by Bracey included the acreage cutback, and the continuation of the discredited one price system for cotton. Bracey displayed a chart showing that the one price system has already cost U.S. producers their fair share of the world market and threatens to drive them completely out of the world market within the next five years.

The Missouri cotton official said that results under the one price system during the past eighteen months clearly demonstrate that it is working only for special interest groups, and that export and domestic pricing policies must be separated if U.S. cotton is to stand any chance of getting back into the world market in effective competition with foreign growers. Bracey explained that the current charges between domestic and foreign points, and fluctuating conditions in world markets that are in no way related to functions of the domestic market.

"If we are to hold and increase foreign markets for our cotton we must be free to meet world prices and world conditions on a sale to sale basis," Bracey said. He stressed that, "We cannot afford to be tied-down to a year-at-a-time domestic price structure that is completely meaningless in-so-far as world prices and world conditions are concerned."

Bracey said that the one price system which is responsible for loss of foreign markets for U.S. cotton was penalizing producers through enforced acreage restrictions. The acreage cutbacks in this country, he said, are an open invitation to foreign cotton producers and to synthetic manufacturers to increase their production to the long-term disadvantage of the entire cotton industry and to the economy of the Cotton Belt.

Enroll for Short Course

A course in mental hygiene will have an organization meeting Jan. 19, at 7 p.m. at the high school, taught by Dr. J. M. Drickey, professor at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Rural real estate appraisal will be an agricultural economics department course, taught by Dr. Frank Miller, professor emeritus Agriculture Economics, University of Missouri College of Agriculture in Columbia.

Twenty must enroll in each course. More than 20 have expressed a desire to enroll in the mental hygiene course.

Half of the needed 20 have indicated a desire to take the rural real estate course.

Those desiring the courses may contact Tom B. Stroup, county extension director of Scott County in Benton.

These courses each carry 3 hours credit from the University of Missouri. The classes will meet in Sikeston for ten weeks.

A third course, titled Design and Analysis of Experiments, has been offered. It is a three hour credit course in statistics.

Five Council Positions to Be Filled

NEW MADRID - An election to fill five positions on the county extension council will be held the week of Jan. 17 announces Roger F. Rhodes, chairman.

Two positions are opened for district I, consisting of New Madrid, West, Big Prairie, Hough and St. John townships. Three positions are opened for district II, consisting of Como, Lewis, LaFont, Lesieur, Portage and Anderson townships.

The council is responsible for the guidance and administration of all extension programs conducted within the county. It is composed of five elected members from each of the two districts in the county. The boundaries of these districts are the same as those which compose county court districts. In addition, there are four appointed positions which are named by the county court, City of New Madrid, Missouri Cotton Producers Association, and the New Madrid County Farm Bureau.

Eligible voters will receive ballots by mail.

Should anyone be left off the list ballots may be obtained from council members. These include:

District I - Paul Trout, Kewanee; Hugh Rogers, Route 3, Sikeston; Mrs. Freddy Lawrence, Kewanee; Peter Myers, Canalou; Mrs. John Calvin, Route 3, Sikeston; Clay Broughton, New Madrid; Lyle Bird, Matthews; Jay Blankenship, Kewanee.

District II - John Bailey, Portageville; Herschell Bell, Gideon; W. M. Fortner, Tallapoosa; Miss Jeannette Haubold, Marston; Mrs. H. B. Hulshof, Portageville; Roger F. Rhodes, Gideon.

Farmers Urged To Watch Their Stored Grain

BENTON-Farmers today were urged to keep a close check on the condition of the grain under Commodity Credit Corporation loans which they have stored on their farms.

"It is more important than ever that farmers watch the condition of their stored loan grain to see how well it is keeping," Roy Proctor, Jr. Chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said.

Under the new program procedures, he explained, fewer inspections are made by the ASCS county office, and the farmer has more responsibility for maintaining and watching his own grain. The final settlement of the loan will be based on the condition of the grain when it is delivered or the loan is paid off.

"If a check reveals that the grain is deteriorating and some loss might occur," the chairman said, "the farmer should notify the county office immediately so that arrangements may be worked out for early delivery. This will save the grain and at the same time benefit the farmer."

LIVE STOCK MART STARTS NEW YEAR ON CHEERFUL NOTE

National Stock Yards, Ill., - Conservative receipts and a higher dressed meat trade at wholesale centers imparted considerable vigor to live stock markets at the start of the new year, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association.

The anticipated pickup in live stock marketings at the turn of the year failed to materialize and salable cattle, calves, hogs, and sheep of 43,932 head were down 30 per cent from the 62,844 head recorded for the same period in 1965.

Hogs sold higher in three sessions and lower in two. Net gains of 50 cents to $1.00 per cwt. were registered in barrows and gilts, while sows figured steady to 50 cents up. Friday's hog top of $29.35 cwt. compared with peaks of $28.25 a week ago and $16.85 the corresponding day last year. Sows late sold downward from $25.00.

Fed cattle were in good demand and steers sold steady to 50 cents higher, with heifers up 50-75, instances $1.00. Cows ended steady to 50 cents up and bulls gained 50 cents.

A lot of Choice and Prime 950 lb. steers topped at $26.50, followed by Choice 900-1075 lb. steers at $25.25.26.25; Choice 1050-1225 lbs. $24.50-25.50; mixed Good and Choice $24.25-25.50; Good $22.50-25.00. Heifers topped at $25.25, followed by Choice 800-975 lbs. $23.50-25.00; Good and low Choice $21.00-24.00.

Utility and Commercial cows late cashed at $15.00-17.00; Canner and Cutter $13.50-16.00. Veal calves held steady at $28.00-34.00 for Good and Choice, a few reaching $36.00, and slaughter calves were steady to $1.00 higher at $18.00-23.00 for most Choice.

A limited supply of feeder cattle and calves moved at strong prices. In Thursday's auction a few Choice 450-700 lb. steer calves and yearlings brought $24.00-25.00; Good and low Choice 450-650 lbs. $22.00-24.00.

Lambs were steady to 25 cents higher for woolskins at $26.50-28.25 on Choice and Prime, while shorn offerings moved up 25-75 cents at $26.25-27.50 for Choice and Prime No. 2 to fall shorn pelts. Slaughter ewes were scarce and steady with the wooled offerings selling in a spread of $5.00-9.00.

THE PRAYER For Today From The Upper Room

Thou art my rock and my fortress; therefore for Thy name's sake lead me, and guide me. (Psalm 31:3)

PRAYER: Father God, keep us so keenly aware of Thy perfect wisdom and love that we shall always humbly and earnestly seek Thy guidance in all matters great and small. In Christ's spirit. Amen.

Credits Loans With Price Rise

BENTON -- More widespread use of price support loans by soybean producers this year has been an important factor in the recent rise of 20 to 25 cents per bushel in soybean market prices, Roy Proctor, Jr., chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, observed today.

Soybean prices dropped sharply last fall, as harvesting of the record 1965 crop began," Proctor continued, "and farmers, in an effort to strengthen prices, had been holding considerably larger quantities off the market under the price support program this year."

The more than 48 million bushels put under loan through November is three times the amount a year ago, he said. Loans are also easier for farmers to get this year, under a simplified procedure for farm-stored crops.

While soybeans usually go up seasonally as the marketing year advances, the Chairman continued, price increases often come after producers have sold their beans. This year, larger participation in the price support program will give more farmers the opportunity to benefit from late season price advances, Proctor pointed out.

There are 898 steps in the Washington Monument.

Soils and Crops Parley Set Jan. 17

NEW MADRID - The 27th annual soils and crops conference of New Madrid county will be held Jan. 17 at 9:30 a.m. W. M. Fortner, chairman of Tallapoosa announced.

Stressed during the conference are new agricultural practices, crop varieties and other information by extension specialists and specialized agents. A panel of farmers will review successful practices.

Recommendations will be made in chemicals, crop varities and cost reducing programs.

Appearing on the program will be Joe Scott, cotton production specialist, and John Garrett, area soils agent, both of the Delta Research and Extension Center at Portageville.

Garrett will cover "Ten Ways To Increase Soybean Yields."

Scott will review new information in crop varieties, and weed control practices.

The event has been planned by the soils and crops committee composed of W.M. Fortner, Tallapoosa, chairman; Everett Leirer, Gideon, vice chairman; Neal Ross, Catron, secretary and Fred Stroud, Matthews, registrar.

Who Can Do It Better Than A Cow?

Answer:
"No one can give milk better than good old reliable Bessie!"

No one can give you a better deal on all new & used farm equipment than good old Reliable-Raymond Leible.

Leible & Crumpecker Imp. Co.
Hiway 60 East
GR 1-2531

Texgas
Arcadian
FLAMES of SALVATION
Seminar and Weed - Feed - Clinic
Holiday Inn Sikeston, Mo. Jan. 10, 1966
8:30a.m.

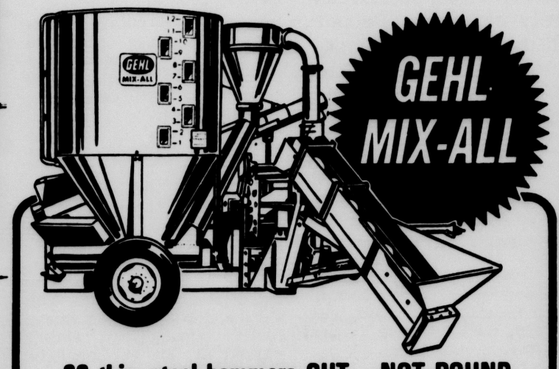
LEARN: WHY "FLAMES OF SALVATION" DESTROY WEEDS AND SAVE YOUR CROPS.

SEE: ACTUAL CERTIFIED FILMS OF SUCCESSFUL WEED CONTROL BY "FLAMES OF SALVATION".

HEAR: C. R. BENNETT NATIONS OUTSTANDING AUTHORITY ON "FLAMES OF SALVATION". FROM UNION TEXAS PETROLEUM CORP. Houston, Texas

LIVE: DEMONSTRATIONS AND EXPLANATIONS OF GUARANTEED RESULTS FROM "FLAMES OF SALVATIONS".

PLUS
LEON BATES - Agronomist Allied Chemical Corp. Former Kilgore College Professor of Agriculture Sciences Will Speak on Weed-Feed with ARCADIAN LIQUID FERTILIZER.
PLUS
DOOR PRIZES FOR EARLY ARRIVALS
PLUS
SEE YOURSELF IN THE COLOR MOVIE MADE DURING FLAMES of SALVATION DAY.
NO PROFIT MINDED FARMER WILL MISS THIS SURVIVAL SEMINAR!!!
Sponsored By
NATIONAL GAS COMPANY OF MISSOURI
SERVING SOUTHEAST MISSOURI



66 thin, steel hammers CUT... NOT POUND for a uniform ingredient mix

The more uniform the grind, the better feed grains mix with additives and supplements.

In the Gehl hammermill, 66 thin, alloy-steel hammers cut materials with knife-like action on a big grinding surface. Permits faster feed flow . . . reduces fines, eliminates larger chunks.

Semi-suction fan draws materials through the screen quickly. Reduces power requirements.

Feed aerator cools all milled ingredients. Prevents caking. Preserves feeding value.

Swinging auger feeder uniformly loads the hammermill at your choice of hundreds of speeds.
Plus... many other features that help make Gehl Mix-All the fastest selling feedmaker. Come on in for details!

Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!
More than a century of service GEHL

We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
BARKS & O'NEAL
Sikeston, Missouri — GR 1-5364

Checkerboard News®
from
BABER FEED & SEED CO.
Sikeston, Missouri

HIGH ROUGHAGE or LOW ROUGHAGE?

The place for silage, hay and grass—Cattle feeders following a deferred system of growing, geared to their total farm production system, should use home-grown roughages during the growing period. urina has a research-proved program to help get the most beef per acre or ton of roughage fed.

The place for "Built-in Roughage™" feeding—Purina's "Built-in Roughage" Program is designed to finish beef fast at low cost . . . get cattle on full-feed almost immediately. Saves labor and capital because it makes self-feeding easy, practical, efficient.

Regardless of your feeding program, Purina Special Steer Fatena is research-built and field-demonstrated to help you get top results. Ask for it by name at our Store with the Checkerboard Sign.

LOW COST PRODUCTION... the reason why more farmers feed PURINA®
®Registered trademarks—Ralston Purina Co.

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, January 8, 1966

41 Corn Growers Honored

JACKSON--Thirty-three Cape Girardeau and eight Stoddard county farmers entered in the statewide corn growing contest sponsored by the Missouri Farmers Association were honored at a dinner held at Catholic Church Wednesday night.

The high yield in the area was 239.06 bushels an acre raised by Donald Ridings of Painton in Cape Girardeau county. He hill-dropped planted his corn on April 22 in 30 inch rows. The field is located in Mississippi river bottom.

This is the fourth year that Ridings has averaged more than 200 bushels an acre in the contest.

Donnie Rodgers of Jackson was second in Cape county with 182.29 bushels an acre. He is a student in Jackson high school and is active in his chapter of the Future Farmers of America. He planted his field on April 28 in 38 inch rows and had 14,667 stalks to the acre.

Champ Lewis, Route one, Gordonville, was third with a field that averagle 177.49 bushels an acre. It was planted on May 7.

Other Cape county entries and their average yield per acre are: Nitsch Brothers, Jackson, 172.16; Frank Milde, Jackson, 158.00; Robert G. Nitsch, Jackson, 156.49; Meier Brothers, Jackson, 155.50; Charles Reinecke, Jackson, 152.92: Marvin Aufdenberg, Jackson, 151.95; Davis Schwab, Jackson, 151.53; Byron L. Lang, Jackson, 150.28; Otto Schwab, Jackson, 149.22; Lonnie Sievers, Jackson, 146.49; Melrud Farms, Jackson, 144.08; Randy Ludwig, Jackson, 143.59; Joe Lynn Meyer, Jackson, 142.60; Art and Leo Bodenstein, Gordonville, 138.88; Emil A. Nagel, Gordonville, 138.30; Elmer Palisch, Jackson, 132.84; C. T. Lewis, Cape Girardeau, 130.14; John O. Statler, Jackson, 128.26; Melbert Sievers, Jackson, 127.26; Bob Adams, Gordonville, 125.35; Delmar Lewis, Cape Girardeau, 125.06; Norman Schrock, Gordonville, 123.54; Harold Pfeiffer, Gordonville; 122.97; Ervin Hobbs, Cape Girardeau, 122.57; Gilbert Geringer, Cape Girardeau, 117.80; David J. Kies, Jr., Cape Girardeau, 116.77; John Hagans, Jackson, 114.51; Wayne Helderman, Burfordville; 108.81; Frank Nitsch, Cape Girardeau, 108.00; and Paul Borehelt, Gordonville, 92.02.

Wayne Sides of Bernie had the top yield in Stoddard county. He averaged 167.7 bushels an acre on field planted May 1 in 38 inch rows that had stalk population of 19,733 per acre.

Tony Jenkins of Advance with an average of 167.36 bushels an acre was second in Stoddard county. He planted his corn on April 24 in 38 inch rows and had 23,767 stalks to the acre.

Joe Jenkins of Painton was third with 164.5 bushels an acre. He planted his contest field on April 23 and the variety was 32e2. He had 38 inch rows and 19,533 stalks to the acre.

Other entries from Stoddard county and their average yield per acre are: William A. Jenkins, Advance; 158.86; Charles D. Mayberry, Dexter, 156.04; D.C. Mosier, Advance, 155.49; Gary J. Mayberry, Dexter, 136.72; and Clarence Myers, Dexter, 133.15.

Southeast Missouri was the one part of the state that suffered from dry weather during the growing season. The Stoddard county entries averaged 154.98 bushels per acre and the Cape entries 136.26 bushels.

Seven entries from Cape county were presented engraved silver meat platters for having raised more than 100 bushels an acre for 5 years in the contest. The entries and their 5-year bushels per acre average are: Marvin Aufdenberg, 145.34; C. T. Lewis, 124.48; Champ Lewis, 153.26; Melrud Farms, 146.39; Frank Milde, 152.14; Milton and Gene Nitsch, 160.4; and Elmer Palisch, 137.47.

A total of 450 farmers scattered in every section of the state participated in this year's contest. The average yield of all contestants was 142.17 bushels per acre.

During the 17 years the MFA has sponsored the statewide competition the contestants have pioneered many new practices that have now gained general acceptance.

This year's state champion was George Kimmons of Ozark who averaged 304.58 bushels an acre on a field located in the Finley River bottom. To get his big crop he combined a high fertility level, high stalk population and minimum tillage.

Yogi Berra, famed Yankee ballplayer now turned manager, has a habit of not being on time for appointments. Usually he's about a half hour late. One time he showed up only 15 minutes behind schedule. Proudly he proclaimed, "This is the earliest I've ever been late."

----Harold Helfer

Of Interest To Homemakers

By Fredericka Plummer
Extension Area Home Economist

CHARLESTON -- More people are receiving higher wages, salares, and profits. Social Security payments were recently increased. This means larger personal incomes to spend on consumer goods and services.

The real cost of food, as measured by the proportion of family income spent to get it, is lower than ever before. In 1965, food prices rose in response to reduced supplies and expanding demand. In 1966, average retail food prices are expected to increase again, but not as much as in 1965.

The increase will be greatest for food purchased and consumed away from home, for livestock products, and for processed foods. Price advances have already been announced for canned fruits and vegetables.

The percentage of dispensable personal income going for food in 1966 is expected to remain near the 1964 level of 18.5 per cent, the lowest in record. Food expenditures vary as a result of differences in family income, location, vocation of family head, number of earners in the family, and family preferences.

Convenience foods present a strong case for economy. A study made recently by Drexel Institute of Technology showed that 10 of the 31 conveniences foods tested cost less than the basic ingredients used in home preparation. In preparing seven convenience balanced meals, the average kitchen time per meal was 32 minutes compared with 119 minutes for the home-prepared meal. The cost saving made the homemaker's time worth only 23 cents for 1½ hours of kitchen work.

Today's parents surrender the logical dictatorship of the adult for the irresponsible dictatorship of the juvenile, and then dare call it "democracy."

--Franz Marchault

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Secondclass postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
C. L. Blanton, Jr. - - - - - - Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III - - - - Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger - - - - - City Editor
Ruth Dillender - - - - Women's Page Editor
Ronnie Jaynes - - - - - - Sports Editor
Jerry Wilson - - - - - - - - Adv. Manager
Allen M. Blanton - - Commercial Prtg. Mgr.
Joyce Staggs - - - - - Classified Adv. Mgr.
Glenn Greene - - - - - Circulation Manager
MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulations
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1965 MEMBER
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Wilmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES'
Classified, per word - - - - - - - -

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

NOW IT'S THE CAT—Romina Power, daughter of Linda Christian and Tyrone Power, gyrates through a new dance called "the cat" at a party in Rome following premiere of a film marking her movie debut, "Menage Italian Style."

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9 o'clock a.m. Officers present: Hon. John D. Hux, Judge and presiding; Fielding Potashnick, Prosecuting Attorney, John Dennis, Sheriff; Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff; Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Emery Null C/R DRIVING.
Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

Edward William Benecke, SPEEDING.
Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment fixed at fine of $17.50 and costs.

Charles L. Freeland, C/R DRIVING.
Defendant enters plea of "guilty" and punishment fixed at fine of $5.00 and costs.

Charles Francis Menz, C/ R DRIVING WHILE DRINKING.
Cause continued by the State.

Martha F. Johnston, SELLING BEER AFTER CLOSING HOURS
Comes defendant in person and with her attorney, Daniel S. Norton, and enters plea of guilty and punishment fixed at fine of $50.00 and costs.

Chester P. McCarty, DRIVING WHILE IN AN INTOXICATED CONDITION.
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment fixed at fine of $100.00 and costs and 6 months in County Jail; jail sentence to be suspended upon payment of fine and costs in full and during good behavior and defendant placed on probation for one year.

Harry Allen Thurston, #1 - C/R DRIVING WHILE DRINKING, #2 - NO OPERATORS LICENSE.
Cause continued by the State.

Roy David Martin Hale, NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE.
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment fixed at fine of $5.00 and costs.

Gary Guy Middleton, HUNTING WITHOUT A LICENSE.
Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for de - fendant and punishment fixed at fine of $5.00 and costs.

Archie Russell, SPEEDING
Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at fine of $37.00 and costs.

Kenneth Ray Cassout, POSSESSION OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR BEING UNDER 21.
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment fixed at fine of $50.00 and costs and fine is stayed upon payment of the costs in full and good behavior.

Jessie L. Austin, NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE.
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment fixed at fine of $5.00 and costs.

Virgil Wilson, STEALING UNDER VALUE OF $50.00
Defendant having served jail sentence in full, fine and costs are stayed.

Floyd Eugene Bostic, FELONIOUS ASSAULT.
Comes the State by Fielding Potashnick, Prosecuting Attorney, and the defendant in person with his attorney, James E. Spain; and after hearing the charges read, both the State and the defendant announce ready for preliminary hearing; witnesses sworn, and cause taken up and heard by the Court. On evidence adduced the defendant is bound over to Circuit Court to appear on Jan. 13, 1966. Bond set at sum of $2,-000.00.

Samuel M. Hunter, HUNTING RABBITS AFTER SUNSET FROM MOVING VEHICLE.
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment fixed at fine of $5.00 and costs.

Clarence Davis Cecil, BREAK CUSTODY OF JAIL & ESCAPE THEREFROM.
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment fixed at 90 days in the County Jail. Stand committed.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses were recorded here recently:

J. W. Newman, 22 and Sharon Sue Hunott, 20, both of Sikeston were married there by Rev. Oral Withrow.

D. H. Maring, 22, St. Louis, and Patricia Lee Bretzel, 20, Illmo were married there by Rev. W. A. Rempfer.

N. D. Alsup, 18 and Linda Ann Alsup, 17, both of Sikeston were married at Benton by Rev. A. W. Gibbs.

W. B. Finney, 22 and Betty Lou Trost, 20, both of Chaffee were married there by Rev. E. D. Owen.

S. W. Moncada, 39, Cape Girardeau and Mary Lou Knight, 30, Sikeston were married at Bridgeton by Rev. W. E. Jones.

J. L. Alexander, 20 and Brenda Sue Newman, 17, both of Sikeston were married at East Prairie by Rev. C. C. Todd.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk:

Acme Paper Co. vs. Aristocrat Litho Co., PROMISSORY NOTE.

Associated Discount Corp. vs. Charles Hampton, REPLEVIN.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here:

Estate of J. W. Scales, deceased, Jean Schreck, Administratrix; SETTLEMENT; ORDER OF PARTIAL DISTRIBUTION.

Estate of Mary K. Montgomery and Linda S. Montgomery, Minors, Margaret M. Howard, Guardian; ORDER TO CASH BOND.

Estate of J. R. Emerson, deceased, Frances Emerson, Administratrix; DEMAND FILING & ALLOWED; ORDER FIXING FAMILY ALLOWANCE.

Estate of J. M. Glueck, deceased, Ida Glueck, Executrix; FINAL SETTLEMENT FILED.

Estate of O. L. Spencer, deceased, W. A. Spencer, Jr., Executor; ANNUAL SETTLEMENT; DECREE OF PARTIAL DISTRIBUTION.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard the following cases here:

J. E. Sherrod vs. Manchester Ins. and Indem. Co. DAMAGES
Parties' attorneys in Court. Defendant's Motion To Dismiss is taken up, discussed and taken under advisement by the Judge.

W. A. Davis vs. J. W. Summers, DAMAGES.
Leave granted plaintiff to file First Amended Petition.

Mary Tucker vs. City of Sikeston, PERSONAL INJURIES.
Same as above case.

Billy Watkins vs. Ann Margaret Watkins, DIVORCE.
Parties in Court with their attorneys.
Court finds issues in favor of defendant and Decree of Divorce is granted her.
Plaintiff ordered to pay defendant $12.50 per week for care and maintenance of minor child.
Attorney fee for defendants attorney, $100.00

Janet Sue Johnson b.n.f., vs. E.D. Criss, et al, DAMAGES.
Leave granted plaintiff to appoint H. J. Johnson as best next friend of minor plaintiff.
Leave granted plaintiff to File Petition and defendant to file Answer.

Jury waived, case submitted and court finds issues in favor of plaintiff and against defendant and that plaintiff is entitled to $1000.00 damages.

C. C. Scott, et al, vs. Edna K. Higdon, BREACH OF CONTRACT.
Parties in Court by their attorneys'.
Case set for trial Mar. 18, 1966.

Katerine Chailland, b.n.f. vs. J. L. Culp, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.
Objections of defendant Donald Matthews to Interrogatories of plaintiff are withdrawn.

Economics Laboratories vs. Rustic Rock Inn, SUIT ON ACCOUNT.
Case dismissed by plaintiff at cost to them with prejudice.

Standard Oil Co. vs. G. D. Acord, et al, PROMISSORY NOTE.
Case dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice at their costs.

Records Filed

BENTON: The following legal papers were filed with Recorder:

Chaffee Lbr. Co. to Garland and Ola McClaine, WARRANTY N. 0 ft. lot 5, S. 40 ft, lot 6, block 2, Pfefferkorn's 1st. Add'n., Oran.

Chaffee Lbr. Co. to W. L. and Mary Anderson, WARRANTY, N. 20 ft. lot 6, S. 40 ft. lot 7, block 2, Pfefferkorn's 1st Add'n., Oran.

H. H. and Dona Cook to Alonzo and Myrtle Slack, WARRANTY, N. 20 ft, lot 3, and S. 40 ft. lot 2, block 1, C. & A. J. Matthews 1st Add'n. Oran.

G. R. Collier to Helen A. Collier, QUIT CLAIM, lots 1-2-3-4 and S 1/2 lot 5, block 1. B. F. Chaney Add'n., Sikeston.

Drake Devel. Co. to J. L. and Gladys Humphries, WARRANTY, lot 32, Country Club Estates, Scott City.

Marshall Hendricks, deceased, by Adm. to Float Vaugh, DEED OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, lots 7-12, block 32, Orig. Town, Morley.

Emogene Lance, AFFIDAVIT, W 1/2 lots, 1-2, block 9, Scherer's Add'n., Scott City.

C. W. Love, AV
C. W. Love, AFFIDAVIT, SW 1/4 12-26-14.

Charles Medley to Glenda Kinder, QUIT CLAIM, lot 25, block 7, Orig. Town, Chaffee.

C. L. and Gloria McRoberts to R. G. and Iva Whitley, WARRANTY, N. 1/2 lots 1-2, block 6, Keith & McCords's Sub-div., Sikeston.

Herman and Clara Newman to G. T. and Velma Linsman, WARRANTY, NW 1/4 NW 1/4, 8-26-13.

A. D. and Betty Price to A.E. and Vandie Roberts, lot 14, block 6, McCord's Sub-div., Sikeston.

Sikeston Real Estate Co., Inc. to H. R. Hambrick, Sr., et al, WARRANTY, lots 14-,15-16, block 10, Hunter Acres Subdiv., Sikeston.

G. A. and Bette Schwartz to F. E. and Maxine Dudley, WARRANTY, lot 12, block 2, LeGrands Add'n., Chaffee.

Otis and Verne Snyder, to Louis and Louella Kirn, WARRANTY, lot 27, block 42, Orig. Town, Chaffee.

S.E. Mo. Lbr. Co. J. C. and Eleanor Griffin, WARRANTY, lot 51, Country Club Estates, Scott City.

"Look what I got for my wife," exclaimed Jones as he pointed with pride to a brand new convertible.
"You lucky dog," Smith said in envy. "Where did you make a trade like that?"

"When Henry VIII was dying, it was believed that any man who dared tell him the awful truth would be decapitated. But reasons of state required that a volunteer should be found, and Anthony Denny stepped forward. King Henry was so grateful to Denny for his courage that he gave him a pair of gloves -- and a knighthood."
---David Ogilvy, "Confessions of an Advertising Man."

Oran News

OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS
Mrs. Faye Bandy has returned to her home in Memphis, Tenn. after spending a week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Patterson.
Holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sheron was a siste Mrs. Tom Sheron was a sister of the former, Mrs. Katie B. Tate of Chicago, Ill. and Michael Jones of Vallymo, California, a brother of Mrs. Sheron. Mr. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, is spending a fourteen day leave with his parents.
Karen and Denise Perry of St. Louis, great-grandchildren of Mrs. Ella Hall, have returned home after spending the holidays with their grandmother.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Joe Ressel entertained on Christmas day, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wells and son Michael; a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Wells, Jr, all of Charleston, and a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Drury of Kelso.
Visiting in the home of Mrs. Annie Phillips and grandson, Vince, over the holidays was daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott; granddaughter, Deloris Mansell; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chastain, all of St. Louis; granddaughter, Mrs. Linda Kay Smith and daughter of Malden and grandson, James Bailey, of Dexter. Her grandson, Vince, accompanied the Scotts and Miss Mansell home for a week's visit.
Mrs. James Wagoner and sons Tony, Michael and Jimmie of Belleville, Ill., spent two days with Mrs. Rilla Wagoner, grandmother of the children.
Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson were their children and families; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson of Ola, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Batey of Austin, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson of St. Louis; sisters of the former; Mrs. Lillie Bird of Jonesboro, Ark. and Miss Eva Robinson of Steel, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tate and daughters, Regina and Darlene spent the Christmas holidays with the former's sisters and families in St. Louis: Mr. and Mrs. George Loph, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marchbanks.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ford and family have returned home spending the week with relatives in Kansas City and vicinity.
Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Patterson spent the Christmas holidays with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Harper, grandchildren and families, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fuller; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bonney and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Atnip, all of Bel Nor in St. Louis. They also paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Wilkerson, a sister of Mr. Patterson.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Moore and son, Charles, spent Christmas day with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Singleton at Poplar Bluff.
Mr. and Ms. Bll Meyers and daughter, Kim, of Allen Park, Mich. have returned home after spending the holiday week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Alfultis.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hanselman and children Janice and Vernon Joe spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cook at Bloomfield.
Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crader and Mrs. Thelma Pobst was their children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michael Crader of Rolla, Mo. Paul is a senior at the Rolla School of Mines.
Raymond Pobst spent the Christmas holidays with his sister, Mrs. Lorene Templeton in Cape Girardeau. He was accompanied home by his sister and a niece, Mrs. Joan Campbell and children, Kenny and Susan, who spent the day.
VISITS IN ST. LOUIS
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Crader and sons spent the holidays in East St. Louis with the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde London and mother, Mrs. Henry Dudley. On Christmas Day, six of the children and their families met at the home of a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudley for dinner.
RETURNS TO ST. LOUIS
Miss Rita Ressel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ressel, has returned to her work at The School For The Blind in St. Louis sp
St. Louis after spending the holidays at home with her family.
FAMILY GATHERING
Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Simmons on Christmas day was their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence and Jim Lawrence of Idaho City, Ida.; daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDaniel of Delta; a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniel, all of St. Louis; a nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lancaster of Chaffee; Elizabeth Schott of Perkins; a brother and family of the former, Mr. and Mrs. Osrow Simmons and Mrs. Ruth Warner of Cape Girardeau; a nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Seibert Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reynolds, all of Collinsville, Ill.
Mrs. Mattie Wood has returned home after spending a week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Mrs. Mack Wright has been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Big, Sell, Trade, Hire, Rent, Find ... THROUGH THE WANT ADS

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT--3 Room furnished apartment. 304 S. West St. GR 1-4150. 1-7-3t

FOR RENT--Garage apartment. 224 Moore Avenue, Sikeston. 1-7-4t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished garage apartment. Call GR 1-1751. 1-6-5t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 12-8-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room furnished apartment. Phone GR 1-1487. 1-3-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, adults only. $65.00 monthly. Call GR 1-5755. 1-3-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished Apartment. Call GR 1-1262. 12-15-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-3753. GR 1-1440 nights. 12-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 1-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Adults, 300A Maude. GR 1-3250. 12-29-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment, 538 Vernon $70.00, Adults only. Phone GR 1-5476 or GR 1-2500. 12-31-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Sikeston Housing Authority will receive sealed bids for the repair of Asphalt Built-up Roofs to Project MO-8-1, Sites A and B, at 6:30 P.M., February 8, 1966 at the Cyrus Inn, Sikeston, Missouri, at which time and place all bids will be opened and read aloud.
Contract Documents are on file at the office of the Sikeston Housing Authority, 102 Cardinal Drive, Sikeston, Missouri.
A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Sikeston Housing Authority, or a satisfactory Bid Bond, executed by the Bidder and an acceptable Surety in the amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid amount, shall be submitted with each bid. The bid security of the three apparent low bidders shall be held for a period of at least thirty (30) days, or until the contract is awarded to the successful bidder. The bid surety of all other unsuccessful bidders shall be returned to the bidders within seven (7) days after the opening of bids.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond or Bonds.
The Sikeston Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any informalities in the bidding.
No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Sikeston Housing Authority.
SIKESTON HOUSING AUTHORITY
E. R. INMAN
Executive Director
86-87-88-89-90

Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri.
Doris Gale Barbero, Plaintiff, vs. Raymond Balevia Barbero, Defendant. Number 3965.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
The State of Missouri to defendant Raymond Balevia Barbero. You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for Divorce.
The names of all the parties of said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Kenneth L. Dement, Sikeston, Missouri.
You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after 10th day of January 1966, judgment by default will be rendered against you.
It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.
A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 5th day of January, 1966.
(SEAL) Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk
88-94-100-106

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 Room unfurnished apartment. 736 Matthews. 1-8-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 room unfurnished apartment with bath. Newly decorated. GR 1-3014. 1-8-tf

NOW RENTING

Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's newest
GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED 3 room cottage. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-3403. 1-6-3t

FOR LEASE -- 2 bedroom and den, 2 bath, brick home. Call GR 1-4474. 1-4-6t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FARM FOR RENT -- 138 acres good productive land. $25.00 per acre cash rent. Contact Byrd Real Estate Agency, 819 W. Malone, Sikeston. GR 1-2105. 1-6-tf

FOR RENT -- Warehouse space, from 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34 x 36 on highway 60 East.) Call Art Ziegenhorn, GR 1-1424. 11-10-26t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Portable stereo tape recorder. 4 Track, 2 speed, excellent condition. $75.00. GR 1-0402. 1-8-3t

SHAMPOO your rugs the Wipe Lustre way. Save time and money for that "Roamin Holiday" Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 1-8-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Pecan and shade trees. Shrubs of all kinds. Goode's Nursery, GR 1-3119. 1-4-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

PIANOS --ORGANS
We dare you to compare our quality and prices. Rental plan for beginners.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-4531
12-3-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

GOT a carpet cleaning problem?. . .On a budget too??? Then Wipe Lustre is the answer for you. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company. 12-31-6t

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone - Sikeston

FOR SALE--A-1 used bikes; $10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966.
B & H SALVAGE CO.
115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo.
12-4-10t

REPOSSESSED Singer zig-zag sewing machine, cabinet model. Good condition. Three needle position. Does everything without attachments. Pay $86.00 balance or $7.83 a month. To see machine, call Mr. Robbins, GR 1-1649. 12-28-11t

YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE McDougal Trailer Sales, Sikeston, is starting something BIG--A gigantic sale. This is your chance to save $$$. Prices slashed on every unit. One low monthly payment for completely furnished home. No payments until February. Sale starts December 27 until - ? See McDougal - GR 1-5636. 12-27-tf

FOR SALE -- 21" Television, cheap. Call GR 1-2772. 12-30-tf

Start The New Year With A Clean Slate Get Rid of Unneeded Items Now

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Farms - 257 Acres good black Delta land in Southern Illinois. All cleared. 52.9 acres cotton. 31 acres feed grain. 90 Acres wheat sowed on farm. Good drainage. Derrell Jones, Rt. 2 Box 29A, Clinton, Ky. Tele. 653-6668. 1-8-6t

FOR SALE--418 Acre farm. Bottom land, in Southern Illinois. A corn, soybean and wheat farm. Modern home, all fenced. $175. per acre. Machinery also for sale. Phone 932-3569, Area Code 618, Sam Sweet. 1-7-5t

FOR SALE
Hill Soybean seed
in bulk, at bin
$3.00 per bu. while they last.
Call GR 1-1564 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE -- 2 bedroom house on large lot near factorys -- Super markets. Good neighborhood. GR 1-3422. 12-29-30t

FOR SALE -- 3 Bedroom home with basement. Small down payment. Phone GR 1-5181. 1-6-3t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHING and ironings. GR 1-9493. 1-6-6t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED
Used Pianos
Sikeston Piano Center
118 W. Front St. - GR 1-5895

10-MISC. WANTED

COMPANION--Home for elderly lady. Private room. GR 1-4182. 1-6-tf

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

LADY to work inside, 2 hours daily during lunch hour rush. Apply in person. Dairy Queen, any afternoon. 1-8-tf

WANTED -- Baby Sitter. Call GR 1-9426 1-8-tf

ARE YOU LOOKING?
For a good-paying part-time job? Avon offers a marvelous opportunity. Serve customers in Sikeston Rural Area. Phone GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 1-6-3t

COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER-Available end of January. Reply MS P. O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 1-7-tf

OLAN MILLS Studio needs several ladies to do telephone saleswork. 6 Hour shift. Good hourly pay. Apply Mrs. Hawkins, Dunn Hotel, beginning Monday, January 10th, 8:30 a.m. 1-7-2t

HOUSEWIFE--Would you like to earn $18.00 per week doing telephone survey in your home? Phone GR 1-5181. 1-7-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

11a-HELP WANTED Male & Female

PAYROLL CLERK wanted. Must be experienced in payroll work and be able to take dictation. If experienced, call GR 1-4801 immediately for details. Do Not call if not experienced. 1-8-1t

Man or Woman: Write now for information on establishing profitable Rawleigh business in District in Sikeston. Experience unnecessary. Above average earnings. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MO A 1036 143, Freeport, Ill. 1-3-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

12-HELP WANTED MALE

CAREER OPPORTUNITY for the right man. Due to promotion of local agent, Life and Casualty Insurance Company wishes to interview men between age 25 and 35 for possible career. Many fringe benefits and complete training program. Write to R. E. Landrum, s/Mgr., Box 744, Sikeston, Missouri. 1-7-3t

WANTED
Man to sell the automatic Electrolux vacuum cleaner. If interested, write Electrolux Corporation, 716 S. Main St., Jonesboro, Ark. 1-6-tf

WANTED -- Experienced farm foreman with family to live on farm. House furnished, good salary. Write GG Box 100, Sikeston, Missouri. 1-4-12t

HELP WANTED -- Draftsman for structural steel detailing. Basic mathematics and drawing required. Steward Steel Supply Co. GR 1-2121. 1-8-5t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED - Sikeston Piano Center, 118 W. Front St. 1-7-tf

13-LOST & FOUND

LOST -- White face heifer. Weighs 1,050 to 1,100 pounds. Call William Depro, GR 1-2766. 1-7-tf

LOST -- Brown leather man's billfold containing valuable papers. Call GR 1-0346. 1-6-3t

LOST--Male Siamese cat. His family is sad. Please call GR 1-1642. Reward. 1-6-3t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

14-OPPORTUNITIES

BE INDEPENDENT
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Earn up to $10,000 a year or more. Malt Village year around drive - in, selling rich, soft ice cream products, hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries, and shakes. Low down payment required. No experience needed. We train you. Year round supervision and advertising free. State franchises also available. Write today for information regarding early Spring opening in your city. Include your phone number.
MALT VILLAGE FRANCHISING, INC.
7745 Carondelet
St. Louis (Clayton), Mo.
63105

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

ELECTROLUX
Free Home Demonstration
Kenneth Wasson
GR 1-2597
1-6-6t

INCOME RETURNS
Certificates of birth secured for Medicare.
Small Bookkeeping.
Roy Porter, room 115, GR 1-4264, Dunn Hotel. 1-4-tf

Expert piano and player piano Rebuilding -- Refinishing.
Factory trained tuners--technicians.
All work fully guaranteed.
SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
118 W. Front St. -- GR 1-5899
12-30-tf

FARM AUCTION

HAVE RENTED ALL OF MY FARM AND WILL NOT BE OPERATING MY FARM. I WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT AUCTION.

LOCATED at my Farm and Residence, Noxall Junction, 10 Miles South of Sikeston, Mo., or 10 Miles North of New Madrid, Mo., on U. S. 61.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1966

SALE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M., RAIN OR SHINE

All of my Tractors and Machinery were purchased new and have never been used on any farm except mine. If you are in need of good Tractors and Machinery, don't fail to attend this sale. Everything sells!

TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT
3--1964 IHC 560 Diesel Tractors with all extras
1--1963 IHC 560 Diesel with all extra equipment
1--1960 IHC 460 Gas Tractor with all extras
1--IHC 400 Diesel Tractor with extras
1--1952 MD Tractor
4--IHC 4-row Cultivators, No. 465A, can put on attachments for 6 rows
1--1965 Model IHC 466 4-row Planter, pull type, with all extra attachments
1--IHC 2-row Planter
4--IHC 37A Disc Harrows
1--IHC Cut Away Disc
1--IHC Spring Tooth Harrow
1--Flexible Harrow
3--IHC 5 Bottom Plows quick tach
1--IHC 4 Bottom Plows, quick tach
1--IHC 12 foot Fertilizer Distributor
1--IHC Stalk Shredder
1--IHC 4-row Rotary Hoe
1--IHC 7 foot Tractor Mower
1--IHC Side Delivery Rake
1--John Deere 16 hole Grain Drill
1--Land Leveling Scoop, hydraulic control
1--John Deere Automatic Baler
1--Cult Mulcher
1--Air Compressor
1--Welder
300--White Oak Post
200-300--Steel Post

COMBINES AND COTTON PICKERS
1--1963 Model IHC No. 420 2-row Cotton Picker. This Picker has only been used on my farm and has not picked any more cotton than most pickers will pick in one season.
1--1963 IHC No. 403 Combine with 14 foot Grain Header. This Combine is loaded with all extra attachments.
1--IHC 4-row Corn Header for the above Combine
1--IHC 1-row Cotton Picker mounted on Super M

TRUCKS
1--1960 Chevrolet Tractor Truck and Nabors Trailer, all in excellent condition
1--1948 GMC 2-ton truck, good rubber and good condition
1--1963 Ford Pickup Truck, long wheel base bed

TRAILERS
2--IHC Cotton Trailers with 5-bale Metal Beds
2--IHC Cotton Trailers with 3-bale Metal Beds
2--Electric Wheel Trailers with Metal Grain Beds
1--Electric Trailer with Wide Metal Grain Bed

Approx. 20,000 ft. good used Bearing and Dimension Cypress Lumber
1--60x60 Machine Shed, metal roof
1 -40x60 Barn, Both Cypress Lumber Construction
Approx. 70 Squares Used Metal Roofing
2--Good 1100 Bushel Metal Grain Bins
1--Operating Wind Mill, 50 ft. Tower
800 Good Used Oak Posts
450 Metal Posts
1--Large Lot Used Woven Wire Fence

TERMS-CASH DAY OF SALE TIME-10:00 A.M.
Many other shop tools and small items. Also many other farming tools, some old horse drawn equipment.
Lunch will be served by the Girl Scouts of Matthews, Mo.

LYLE BIRD, Owner

BECK AND McCORD, AUCTIONEERS Phone GR 1-9109
Sikeston, Missouri
For further information call Col. Lenzie Beck, GR 1-1020; Col. Joe McCord, GR 1-0707; Col. Bob McCord, GR 1-1376; Col. Joe Beck, GR 1-4532.

Fiscal City Revenue and Disbursements

W. Raymert Miller, city manager, presents the following fiscal picture of the city's finances for the period of May 1, 1965, to October 31, 1965, inclusive:

CITY OF SIKESTON
GENERAL FUND
STATEMENT OF REVENUES - ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL
For the period of May 1, 1965, to October 31, 1965

	Estimated Revenue	Actual Revenue	Excess or Deficiency
TAXES			
Real Estate Tax	$ 172,700.00	51,259.10	121,440.90*
Personal Property-Tangible	38,250.00	9,784.70	28,465.30*
Intangible Personal Prop. Tx.	9,000.00	----------	9,000.00*
M & M Tax	10,450.00	3,240.83	7,209.17*
Municipal Tax	11,600.00	----------	11,600.00*
State Gasoline Tax	55,000.00	31,201.48	23,798.52*
Franchise Tax	35,675.00	23,507.75	12,167.25*
Total--Taxes	$ 332,675.00	118,993.86	213,681.14*
LICENSES & PERMITS			
Motor Vehicles	$ 27,800.00	4,302.64	23,497.36*
Parking Meters	22,500.00	11,247.15	11,252.85*
Occupational	30,300.00	26,204.88	4,095.12*
Liquor	2,100.00	2,120.00	- 20.00
Animal	300.00	287.00	13.00*
Total--Licenses & Permits	$ 83,000.00	44,161.67	38,838.33*
FINES & FORFEITS			
Court Fines & Forfeits	$ 16,000.00	10,572.75	5,427.25*
CHARGES FOR SERVICES			
Building Permits	$ 2,500.00	1,582.00	918.00*
Plumbing Permits	350.00	206.00	144.00*
Electrical Permits	1,150.00	825.50	324.50*
Gas Permits	750.00	299.00	451.00*
Burial Permits	400.00	210.00	190.00*
Sidewalk & Drive Const.	3,500.00	3,344.29	155.71*
Advertising	1,000.00	1,123.66	- 123.66
Refuse Disposal	1,200.00	659.75	540.25
Other Applic. & Permits	200.00	52.50	147.50*
Total--Charges for Services	$ 11,050.00	8,302.70	2,747.30*
REVENUE FROM USE OF MONEY & PROPERTY			
Interest and Penalty	500.00	253.01	246.99*
Rents & Concessions	3,000.00	1,467.50	1,532.50*
Mill Tax Collection Fee	2,950.00	993.03	1,956.97*
Interest on Deposits	2,000.00	2,349.75	349.75
Housing Auth., in lieu of tax	1,300.00	----------	,300.00*
Discounts	1,200.00	1,256.41	56.41
Total--Revenue from use,etc.	$ 10,950.00	6,319.70	4,630.30*
AIRPORT REVENUE			
Farm Rental	$ 4,200.00	----------	4,200.00*
Facility Rental	2,000.00	900.00	1,100.00*
Gross Sales Fee	1,500.00	954.37	545.63*
Hangar Rental (Ceramics)	----------	----------	----------
Rodeo Grounds	500.00	----------	500.00*
Grant from Governmental Agency	----------	----------	----------
Land Sale	1,300.00	----------	1,300.00*
Total--Airport Revenue	$ 9,500.00	1,854.37	7,645.63*
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE			
Special Tax Bills	$ 700.00	----------	700.00*
Refunds-Workmen's Comp.	2,200.00	3,207.61	- 1,007.61
Fire Department Service	400.00	50.00	350.00*
Civic Clubs	50.00	----------	50.00*
School Board for Truant Off.	450.00	150.00	300.00*
Grant from Govern. Agencies	1,300.00	1,266.00	34.00*
Court Costs, Fees, Chgs.,not fines	--------	30.00	- 30.00
Sale & Comp.--loss of fix.assets	1,200.00	10.00	1,190.00*
Misc. Small Collections	600.00	1,744.35	- 1,144.35
Total--Miscellaneous Revenue	$ 6,900.00	6,457.96	442.04*
Previous Year Fund Balance	$ 149,740.00	10,342.86	139,397.14
TOTAL REVENUE	$ 619,815.00	207,005.87	412,809.13

CITY OF SIKESTON
GENERAL FUND
STATEMENT OF DISBURSEMENTS - ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL
For the period of May 1, 1965, to October 31, 1965

	Budget Appropriations	Expenditures	Encumbrances	Budget Unencumbered Balance
GENERAL GOVERNMENT				
CITY COUNCIL				
Salaries & Wages, Superv.	$ 5.00	2.50		2.50
Personal Expense	500.00	100.00		400.00
Municipal League	415.00	412.95		2.05
Total--City Council	920.00	515.45		404.55
CITY MANAGER				
Salaries & Wages, Superv.	$ 8,500.00	4,061.22		4,438.78
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	1,780.00	853.37		926.63
Office Supplies	100.00	----------		100.00
Publications & Periodicals	90.00	6.50		83.50
Misc. Supplies	50.00	9.98		40.02
Telephone	240.00	126.75		113.25
Auto Allowance	600.00	300.00		300.00
Hospitalization	100.00	72.90		27.10
Social Security	200.00	69.80		130.20
Hazard Insurance	200.00	21.37		178.63
Office Equipment	----------	----------		----------
Total--City Manager	$ 11,860.00	5,521.89		6,338.11
FINANCE				
Salaries & Wages, Sup.	$ 3,960.00	1,895.84		2,064.16
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	9,280.00	4,449.01		4,830.99
Office Supplies	2,500.00	1,763.18		736.82
Minor Apparatus	50.00	----------		50.00
Office Equip. (Maint.)	75.00	25.59		49.41
Telephone	250.00	126.77		123.23
Ins. & Bonds	300.00	123.24		176.76
Audits	1,200.00	----------		1,200.00
Advertising	450.00	80.10		369.90
Rentals	10.00	----------		10.00
Printing	210.00	61.53		2,038.47
Conference	75.00	----------		75.00
Legal-Streets	1,600.00	1,301.85		298.15
Social Security	350.00	182.60		167.40
Hazard Insurance	350.00	19.10		330.90
Miscellaneous	50.00	----------		50.00
Office Equipment	500.00	----------		500.00
Refunds	20.00	78.47		58.47
Total--Finance	$ 23,120.00	10,107.28		13,012.72
LAW				
Salaries & Wages,Superv.	$ 3,000.00	1,438.25		1,561.75
Office Supplies	50.00	----------		50.00
Hospitalization	100.00	50.34		49.66
Social Security	125.00	54.26		70.74
Hazard Insurance	25.00	7.26		17.74
Total--Law	$ 3,300.00	1,550.11		1,749.89
MUNICIPAL COURT				
Salaries & Wages, Superv.	$ 2,700.00	1,294.38		1,405.62
Office Supplies	125.00	88.74		36.26
Insurance	100.00	50.34		49.66
Social Security	100.00	48.84		51.16
Hazard Insurance	25.00	6.53		18.47
Total--Municipal Court	$ 3,050.00	1,488.83		1,561.17
ELECTIONS				
Salaries & Wages, Ext.Hp.	$ 1,200.00	240.00		960.00
Office Supplies	100.00	58.05		41.95
Advertising	100.00	66.96		33.04
Printing	450.00	18.90		431.10
Total--Elections	$ 1,850.00	383.91		1,466.09

CITY OF SIKESTON
GENERAL FUND
STATEMENT OF DISBURSEMENTS - ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL
For the period of May 1, 1965, to October 31, 1965

	Budget Appropriations	Expenditures	Encumbrances	Budget Unencumbered Balance
PUBLIC BUILDINGS				
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	$ 1,200.00	575.13		624.87
Minor Tools	25.00	4.35		20.65
Cleaning Supplies	50.00	----------		50.00
Maint. of Buildings	400.00	133.28		266.72
Maint. of Heating System	50.00	5.00		45.00
Maint. of Air-Condi. Sys.	50.00	91.30	-	41.30
Natural Gas	350.00	73.77		276.23
Debt Serv. Mun. Bldg.	2,375.00	1,186.20		1,188.80
Social Security	50.00	21.68		28.32
Hazard Insurance	35.00	6.28		28.72
Total--Public Buildings	$ 4,585.00	2,096.99		2,488.01
PUBLIC SAFETY				
POLICE				
Salaries & Wages, Superv.	$ 5,400.00	2,588.88		2,811.12
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	61,500.00	27,278.68		34,221.32
Office Supplies	800.00	216.00	34.50	549.50
Apparel Allowance	2,100.00	1,123.60		976.40
Motor Supplies	3,600.00	1,766.78		1,833.22
Minor Apparatus	2,000.00	993.11		1,006.89
Cleaning Supplies	150.00	90.28		59.72
Chemical Supplies	75.00	----------		75.00
Maint. of Buildings	150.00	65.24		84.76
Maint. of Motor Veh.	2,500.00	1,015.72		1,484.28
Maint. of Meters	1,200.00	549.36		650.64
Maint. of Signal Sys.	500.00	344.11		155.89
Maint. of Heating Sys.	50.00	----------		50.00
Maint. of Office Equip.	60.00	25.40		34.60
Telephone	500.00	222.37		277.63
Insurance	1,500.00	605.09		894.91
Personal Expense	100.00	----------		100.00
Meals for Prisoners	800.00	566.40		233.60
Printing	400.00	436.51		36.51
Natural Gas	300.00	73.19		226.81
Social Security	2,100.00	1,102.85		997.15
Hazard Insurance	2,800.00	644.33		2,155.67
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES				
Motor Vehicles	3,000.00	----------		3,000.00
Buildings	9,000.00	----------		9,000.00
Total--Police	$ 100,585.00	39,707.90	34.50	60,842.60
FIRE				
Salaries & Wages, Superv.	$ 3,850.00	1,845.63		2,004.37
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	14,040.00	6,730.63		7,309.37
Salaries & Wages, Ex.Help	5,000.00	1,000.00		4,000.00
Office Supplies	20.00	----------		20.00
Apparel Allowance	100.00	17.23		82.77
Motor Supplies	400.00	308.41		91.59
Minor Apparatus	200.00	56.57		143.43
Cleaning Supplies	60.00	17.10		42.90
Chemical Supplies	70.00	40.95		29.05
Maint. of Buildings	400.00	156.79		243.21
Maint. of Mach. & Imp.	300.00	----------		300.00
Maint. of Motor Veh.	300.00	37.63		262.37
Maint. of Signal Sys.	450.00	188.80		261.20
Maint. of Heating Sys.	650.00	522.22		127.78
Telephone	1,100.00	518.19		581.81
Insurance	440.00	230.82		209.18
Travel Expense	50.00	----------		50.00
Natural Gas	750.00	195.27		554.73
Social Security	750.00	348.85		401.15
Hazard Insurance	2,000.00	324.35		1,675.65
Total--Fire	$ 30,930.00	12,539.44		18,390.56

CITY OF SIKESTON
GENERAL FUND
STATEMENT OF DISBURSEMENTS - ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL
For the period of May 1, 1965, to October 31, 1965

	Budget Appropriations	Expenditures	Encumbrances	Budget Unencumbered Balance
CIVIL DEFENSE				
Contributions	$ 1,800.00	900.00		900.00
REGULATORY INSPECTIONS				
Salaries & Wages, Superv.	$ 1,960.00	942.41		1,017.59
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	4,800.00	----------		4,800.00
Office Supplies	250.00	37.00		213.00
Telephone	160.00	80.15		79.85
Auto Allowance	600.00	300.00		300.00
Electrical Inspection	1,100.00	714.44		385.56
Social Security	100.00	24.46		75.54
Total--Regulatory Insp.	$ 8,970.00	2,098.46		6,871.54
ANIMAL PROTECTION				
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	$ 3,240.00	1,553.25		1,686.75
Extraordinary Supplies	100.00	31.09		68.91
Minor Apparatus	25.00	7.68		17.32
Insurance	85.00	17.34		67.66
Laboratory Service	50.00	----------		50.00
Social Security	120.00	58.19		61.81
Hazard Insurance	100.00	17.17		82.83
Total--Animal Protection	$ 3,720.00	1,684.72		2,035.28
ROADWAYS & SANITATION				
ENGINEERING				
Salaries & Wages, Superv.	$ 3,500.00	1,692.03		1,807.97
Salaries & Wages, Ex.Hp.	2,000.00	----------		2,000.00
Office Supplies	200.00	25.91		174.09
Auto Allowance	600.00	300.00		300.00
Social Security	75.00	18.96		56.04
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES				
Equipment-Instrument	----------	----------		----------
Total--Engineering	$ 6,375.00	2,036.90		4,338.10
STREETS				
Salaries & Wages, Superv.	$ 4,280.00	2,134.08		2,145.92
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	62,100.00	28,575.73		33,524.27
Salaries & Wages, Ext.Hp.	3,000.00	1,997.00		1,003.00
Apparel	50.00	----------		50.00
Motor Supplies	3,500.00	1,579.59		1,920.41
Minor Apparatus	700.00	383.58		316.42
Chemical, Medical, Surg.	1,000.00	322.86		677.14
Seeds & Fertilizer	200.00	----------		200.00
Maint. of Bridges, Culv.	200.00	42.90		157.10
Maint. of Sidewalks, curbs	10,000.00	1,001.00		8,999.00
Sidewalk Repair	----------	5,872.55		5,872.55
Maint. of Street, alley; roadway	20,000.00	7,007.22		12,992.78
Maint. of traffic signs; paint	1,000.00	363.27		636.73
Maint. of Mach. & Imp.	3,600.00	2,842.36		757.64
Maint. of Motor Vehicles	1,200.00	456.09	560.00	183.91
Maint. of Signal Systems	4,000.00	41.68		3,958.32
Maint. of Heating Sys.	50.00	----------		50.00
Telephone	100.00	56.75		43.25
Insurance	1,400.00	687.81		712.19
Personal Expense	150.00	20.18		129.82
Rentals	1,000.00	----------		1,000.00
Social Security	1,900.00	1,173.15		726.85
Assessment for Paving	1,800.00	1,650.00		150.00
Hazard Insurance	5,800.00	1,430.43		4,369.57
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES				
Bridges & Culverts	500.00	----------		500.00
Storm Sewers	56,000.00	63,419.68	-	7,419.68
Street Widening	25,000.00	13,574.24		11,425.76

CITY OF SIKESTON
GENERAL FUND
STATEMENT OF DISBURSEMENTS - ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL
For the period of May 1, 1965, to October 31, 1965

	Budget Appropriations	Expenditures	Encumbrances	Budget Unencumbered Balance
STREETS, Continued				
Parking Area	$ 500.00	----------		500.00
Machinery	7,600.00	203.58		7,396.42
Motor Vehicles	15,000.00	2,634.00		12,366.00
Signs & Markers	1,500.00	257.24		1,242.76
Total--Streets	$ 233,130.00	137,726.97	560.00	94,843.03
REFUSE DISPOSAL				
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	$ 3,240.00	1,553.25		1,686.75
Office Supplies	----------	----------		----------
Motor Supplies	----------	----------		----------
Maint. of Buildings	----------	----------		----------
Insurance	90.00	45.12		44.88
Rentals	700.00	1,108.75	-	408.75
Electric Service	75.00	28.68		46.32
Social Security	120.00	58.19		61.81
Hazard Insurance	170.00	57.10		112.90
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES				
Signs & Markers	----------	----------		----------
Total--Refuse Disposal	$ 4,395.00	2,851.09		1,543.91
RECREATION				
PARK				
Debt Service	$ 26,500.00	6,691.57		19,808.43
LIBRARY				
Support of Public Library	$ 26,500.00	6,691.57		19,808.43
AIRPORT				
AIRPORT				
Maint. of Buildings	$ 200.00	426.81	-	226.81
Maint. of Streets	100.00	211.75	-	111.75
Maint. of Traffic Paint	50.00	----------		50.00
Maint. of Runway & Taxiway	510.00	107.61		402.39
Maint. of Signal Systems	100.00	53.50		46.50
Audits	190.00	----------		190.00
Engineering	300.00	----------		300.00
Hazard Insurance	1,700.00	478.69		1,221.31
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES				
Buildings	25,370.00	----------		25,370.00
Total--Airport	$ 28,520.00	1,278.36		27,241.64
OTHER EXPENDITURES				
UNCLASSIFIED ACCOUNTS				
Debt Service - 1954 Bond	$ 37,500.00	9,624.88		27,875.12
Fire Loss Fund	19,950.00	----------		19,950.00
Ball Park	2,200.00	2,091.50		108.50
Land	----------	3,000.00	-	3,000.00
1965 Water & Sewer Bonds	----------	9,632.37	-	9,632.37
Total--Unclassified Accts.	$ 59,650.00	24,348.75		35,801.25
Total Expenditures	$ 579,760.00	260,220.19	594.50	318,945.31
Contingency Fund	$ 40,055.00	----------		40,055.00
Total Expenditures and Contingency Fund	$ 619,815.00	260,220.19	594.50	359,000.31

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Why aren't they black like Daddy cooks them in the summertime?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I'm afraid I have to hang up, Jane Ellen. My father just complained that his ears are getting numb!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"That's very true! However, all play and no work makes jack scarce, boy!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Let's get the car out of the parking lot while we're waiting for our check. We'll leave Louise as a hostage!"

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

Today In U. S. History

Today is Saturday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1966. There are 357 days left in the year.

On this date in 1918, President Woodrow Wilson enunciated his 14 points to achieve world peace, in a speech before Congress.

On this date:

In 1679, the French explorer La Salle reached Niagara Falls.

In 1815, Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, saving the Mississippi valley from invasion.

In 1894, buildings of the World's Fair in Chicago were destroyed by fire.

In 1916, the British evacuated Gallipoli.

In 1945, allied artillery was pounding the last Nazi escape route out of the Belgian bulge.

Ten years ago—Fourth earthquake shocks hit Acapulco, Mexico.

Five years ago — The voters of metropolitan France overwhelmingly approved President Charles De Gaulle's Algerian reform program.

One year ago — The Star of India and eight other gems stolen from the Museum of Natural History in New York were recovered in Miami, Fla.

Cotton Market News

Spot cotton trading showed some signs of improvement following the holiday season, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Buyer interest in central markets increased and some mills purchased Strict Low Middling and higher grades, 1-1/32 inches and longer staples for January through June delivery. Most purchases by merchants were to fill sales made earlier to mills.

Foreign mill demand was light. Some exporters offered low grades to mills in the Far East, but prices resulted in only a small volume of sales.

Armed Forces

MONTGOMERY, Ala. -- Airman Third Class Kenneth H. Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bush of Rt. 1, Lilbourn, Mo., has been graduated at Gunter AFB, Ala., from the training course for U.S. Air Force dental specialists.

Airman Bush, a graduate of Lilbourn High School, is being reassigned to Wheelus AB, Libya, for duty with the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

OVER HER HEAD—When coed Trish Snohr's drive to collect clothing and toys for a Vietnamese orphanage got out of hand, a California newspaper stepped in to help. Miss Snohr, a freshman at Ventura, Calif., College and a USO volunteer, had more than 50 boxes still on hand when funds for shipping costs ran out. The Ventura Star-Free Press took up the cause and raised the additional money with a press campaign.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 1-23-47-61 69-70-80-84

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 2-17-24-36 38-44-82-83

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 10-12-31-49 57-66-79-85

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 19-26-30-42 65-78-87-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 34-37-41-46 50-59-75

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 15-33-48-52 60-77-81-88

1 Don't	31 With	61 Checkups
2 Come	32 Your	62 Some
3 Don't	33 Others	63 Spiritual
4 Take	34 Display	64 Let
5 Let	35 Be	65 And
6 Give	36 A	66 Count
7 Advantage	37 Your	67 Things
8 Of	38 Fast	68 Problems
9 Others	39 Credit	69 Slow
10 You're	40 And	70 Down
11 Looks	41 Originality	71 Advancement
12 Tops	42 Moves	72 Thoughts
13 Like	43 Developing	73 Good
14 Take	44 Answer	74 Develop
15 Let	45 Just	75 Impressed
16 You'll	46 People	76 News
17 Up	47 Physical	77 Be
18 Vent	48 Do	78 Actions
19 Someone	49 People	79 Be
20 Sit	50 Will	80 If
21 There	51 Social	81 Optimistic
22 All	52 The	82 If
23 Neglect	53 Opportunity	83 Cornered
24 With	54 For	84 Necessary
25 May	55 Get	85 Cooperative
26 Studies	56 Or	86 And
27 To	57 Who	87 With
28 The	58 Money	88 Aggressive
29 Back	59 Be	89 Admiration
30 Your	60 Worrying	90 Moods

Good 1/9 Adverse 1/9 Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 6-18-27-32 63-72-86-90

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 4-7-8-43 53-54-71

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 21-25-35-51 56-58-68

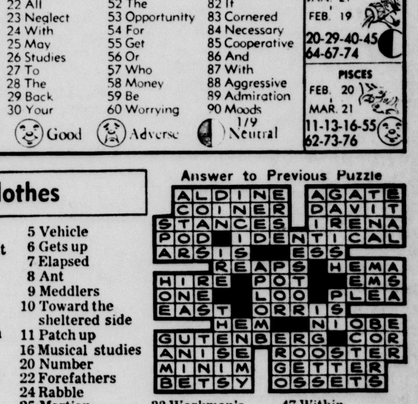
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 3-5-9-14 22-28-39

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 20-29-40-45 64-67-74

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 11-13-16-55 62-73-76

Clothes

Answer to Previous Puzzle

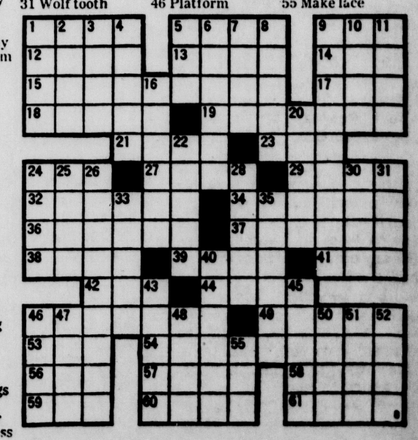


ACROSS

1 Outer garment
5 Rain ——
9 Scottish headpiece
12 Jason's boat (myth.)
13 Bulwer-Lytton hero
14 Malt brew
15 State of being destitute
17 Males
18 Frozen rain
19 Macerated, as tea
21 Incubus
23 Cravat
24 Possessed
27 Kind of jockey
29 —— Spee
32 Expunger
34 Olympian deity
36 Release a claim (law)
37 Benefactor
38 Completed
39 Noah's eldest son (Bib.)
41 Droop
42 Lifetime
44 Ages
46 Discovers, as a crime
49 Huge
53 Blackbird
54 Schemes of chance
56 Artificial language
57 Athena
58 Wolfhound
59 Male offspring
60 Small pastry
61 At this place

DOWN

1 Head coverings
2 Verbal
3 Malarial fever
4 Drank to excess
5 Vehicle
6 Gets up
7 Elapsed
8 Ant
9 Meddlers
10 Toward the sheltered side
11 Patch up
16 Musical studies
20 Number
22 Forefathers
24 Rabble
25 Martian (comb. form)
26 Condemnation (theol.)
28 Antic
30 Wild ox of Celebes
31 Wolf tooth
33 Workman's bench
35 Mexican dish
40 Feminine appellation
43 Applause
45 Mother of Isaac
46 Platform
47 Within (comb. form)
48 Weight of India
50 Vex (coll.)
51 Toothed wheel
52 Anglo-Saxon theow
55 Make lace



Tom Cash Named Agent

HAYTI - Tom Cash, Bragg City area farmer, has been appointed field agent for Pemiscot county under the 1966 Federal Crop Insurance Program.

The appointments of Paul Chailland of Kennett Route Two and Lloyd Brannum of Hornersville as Dunklin County agents, were announced earlier last week.

Cash, who has farmed for the past 11 years, was in the automobile sales business for 10 years before taking up farming. He is a member of the Kennett Christian Church, member of the Braggg City Lions Club board of directors and local committeeman on the Missouri Cotton Producers Assn.

He is also Scoutmaster of Bragg City Troop 89 and he and his wife have three daughters and two sons.

The Federal crop insurance program has been approved for 57 counties in Missouri. Beginning in 1966, the federal crop insurance will be available in corn, cotton and soybeans in Dunklin, Mississippi, Pemiscot and Stoddard counties and for wheat, which has been added to New Madrid county.

Cotton Trading Virtually Stops

HAYTI -- Cottn trading on local markets was practically at a standstill. A few bales sold netting farmers about $1.00 per bale over loan. Most recently ginned cotton was placed in the CCC loan program.

Farm work was stopped by heavy rainfall received during the New Year's weekend. Many fields were flooded. Farmers were well advanced with tilling operations.

Announce Rates For Diverted Croplands

BENTON -- Adjustment payment rates for croplands diverted under the cropland adjustment program have been announced for Scott County by Roy Proctor, Jr. chairman, agricultural stabilization and conservation committee.

Payment rates will be related to the value of crops previously grown, productivity on acreages put into the program, the chairman said.

The adjustment rate for wheat, barley, corn, and grain sorghum is 40 per cent of the county price - support loan rate, which in Scott County would be wheat fifty-four cents per bushel; barley, thirty-five cents, corn, forty-two cents, grain sorghum, thirty-eight cents.

Cotton has a rate of six cents per pound of lint, and rice, $1 per hundredweight.

The chairman also reminded that other cropland on a farm to be included in a CAP agreement will be eligible for adjustment payment rates, varying from $3 to $6.50 an acre, depending on the productivity of the cropland. Agreements will cover five to ten years.

Price Support Schedule Fixed

BENTON -- The time between the final filing date for price-support applications and the loan maturity date of 1965-crops of 13 commodities will be about one month, the department of agriculture has announced.

In several instances during prior years, there has been a space of several months between the final availability date for loans and the loan maturity date.

For the 1965 crop programs, the two dates have been brought closer in order to give farmers more time in which to make a judgment on the disposal of their crops. Producers of price-supported commodities now will be able to secure price-support coverage through loans or purchases on eligible quantities at any time between harvest and about one month before the loan maturity dates.

The new schedule of dates by which support applications need to be filed, and the loan maturity dates:

Barley, March 31, April 30.
Corn, June 30, July 31.
Honey, April 30, May 31.
Oats, March 31, April 30.
Peanuts, April 30, May 31.
Rice, March 31, April 30.
Rye, March 31, April 30.
Grain sorghum, Feb. 28, March 31.
Soybeans, June 30, July 31.
Wheat, February 28, March 31.
Cotton, April 30, July 31.

Recipe file cards are fine for keeping a medical history for each member of the family. I record illnesses and dates of vaccinations and shots, along with any other vital information. This card system is easier for me than keeping a book. If I make a mistake, I can start over with a new card. When the children grow up and leave home, I'll give each his medical record to keep.

----Mrs. Greg Decker

Extension Center News

BY GLENN PATTON, Director & Agricultural Agent

CHARLESTON - You have an opportunity to improve your knowledge on any one of nine subjects beginning January 27, 1966.

The subjects include: Soybean production, grain marketing, irrigation, leadership development, self improvement, getting the most from your food dollar, growth and guidance of a child, home builders shortcourse, and business management.

We believe these topics include something of interest to everyone.

Each class will be held on Thursday night and will run for five weeks.

Instructors for all classes are approved by the University of Missouri. Most of the instructors are already on the teaching or research staff of the University.

The total cost to attend all five sessions of any shortcourse is $10.00 except for the Business Management Shortcourse. Due to the large amount of materials used it is necessary that a $20.00 fee be charged for this course.

Since four counties are cooperating in conducting these shortcourses all classes will be held in the Sikeston high school to help equalize traveling distance.

Pre-enrollment is necessary if you plan to attend. Enrollment forms are available at the University Extension Center. You are urged to enroll by January 10, to be sure of a place in the shortcourse of your choice.

If you have questions regarding any of these courses, please call the University Extension Center in Charleston, MU 3-6129.

Eligibility Crop Rules Announced

BENTON -- Eligibility requirements for participation in the 1966 cropland adjustment program are outlined by Roy Proctor, Jr., chairman, Scott county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee.

Observing that the program was designed to help farmers divert cropland from surplus production to conservation uses under long-term agreements--five to ten years--the chairman said that participants would receive adjustment payments calculated to replace income from the crops which would otherwise be produced on the land.

Most farms are eligible to take part.

A farm fulfills the qualifying requirement if the owner or owners sign an agreement and divert at least one entire acreage allotment such as a wheat allotment or the entire feed grain base. Additional cropland may then also be diverted. In fact, once the farm qualifies, all land currently used for crops on the farm may be diverted for payment.

The program is open to farms that have been operated during the year just prior to the first year of the agreement and have been under the same ownership three years before the agreement. However, there are exceptions to the three-year ownership provision. A new owner is eligible if he acquired the farm through will or succession following the death of the previous owner. Under some circumstances a farm is eligible if it was bought before Jan. 1, 1965. A non-owner may enroll a farm if he had control of it for the three prior years and will be responsible for it during the term of the agreement.

A farm is considered to have been operated during the past year if some or all of its cropland was diverted under the conservation reserve or the cropland conversion program as well as if crops were planted or harvested.

White House Wit

Ulysses Simpson Grant, President, 1869-1877

"I know only two tunes; one of them is 'Yankee Doodle,' and the other isn't."

Visiting the town of Galena one evening, Grant stood listening to a group of lawyers talking before a stove. One of the lawyers asked Grant if he traveled far.

"Looks as though you might have traveled through hell."

"I have," replied Grant.

"Well, how did you find things down there?"

"Oh, much the same as in Galena -- lawyers nearest the fire."

Commenting on infantry muskets which had a very short range and were used during the Mexican War:

"A man might fire at you all day without your finding it out."

We believe in the old-fashioned salvation. We believe the world needs it. We want no other nostrum--nothing new.

-----Willaim Booth

Guidelines Can Be Rigid or Flexible

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's wage-price guidelines, it is now clear, can be rigid as a steel girder or flexible as a sheet of aluminum.

Conversely, it was Big Steel that found flexibility in the White House blessing of a compromise price increase and the aluminum industry that earlier had to knuckle under to stiff administration pressure.

But the lesson appears to remain the same:

Johnson isn't kidding about enforcing the guidelines in an effort to keep inflation from chipping away the solid gains of the booming economy.

Why did Johnson let the steel industry raise some prices $2.75 per ton, while forcing a rollback in aluminum and copper price hikes just two months ago?

The key factor is productivity, the heart of the wage-price guidelines first formulated by White House economic advisers four years ago.

Productivity is the amount of steel or aluminum or any other commodity produced per man-hour, and the government figures the rate is rising 3.2 per cent a year in the economy as a whole.

Thus, the White House says, industry can raise wages 3.2 per cent a year without boosting prices.

But the guidelines leave room for flexibility in various industries.

The difference in the steel and aluminum cases, the way the government figures it, is this:

Steel recently raised wage 3.2 per cent, while productivity has been rising only 3 per cent. Thus the industry was entitled to the increase which presidential economic adviser Gardner Ackley described as "inconsequential" — about one-tenth of 1 per cent.

But in the aluminum industry, despite recent wage increases of 4 per cent, productivity has been climbing at something like 6 per cent a year.

Thus, under the guidelines, aluminum could even afford to cut prices, provided nonlabor costs didn't eat away the other 2 per cent of productivity increase.

The administration doesn't care how labor and management slice up the pie of increased productivity.

"But when a disagreement between management and labor is resolved by passing the bill to the rest of the economy, the bill is paid in depreciated currency to the ultimate advantage of no one," the guidelines state.

"Ultimately, it is rising output per man hour which must yield the ingredients of a rising standard of living," the guidelines statement says. "Growth in productivity makes it possible for real wages and real profits to rise side by side."

While conceding increased productivity is mainly due to better equipment purchased and installed by management, the statement adds:

"Employes are often able to improve their performance by means within their own control. It is obviously in the public interest that incentives be preserved which would reward employes for such efforts."

Now that Johnson has used the thumbscrews of government pressure to hold steel, aluminum and copper industries within his price guidelines, it remains to be seen whether he will take a harder line to hold down wage demands he considers inflationary.

Organized labor has flatly rejected the wage guidelines as binding on its drive for higher wages and an AFL-CIO spokesman said in the wake of the compromise steel price hike:

"There's nothing here to change our opinion."

Ag Schools Draw More Students

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — It's getting harder every year to keep Junior down on the farm, but more and more youngsters are enrolling in agricultural colleges.

The spurt in "aggie" students spreads from Maine to California. The schools are drawing not just young people who learned about farms by milking the cows. They are appealing to young men and women whose interests may be in industry, science and technology.

Dr. Duane Acker, associate dean of Agriculture at Kansas State University, has completed a survey showing 12.9 per cent more undergraduates in 19 land grant colleges than a year ago. The increases range to 44 per cent at the University of Kentucky.

Behind the increases are two factors, Acker said. First: Colleges are aiming their training at more agri-related professions. Second: It's a better job of selling.

"In the 1950s," Acker said, "it became apparent we were losing ground. Since most of our students came from farm backgrounds, the declining rural population was showing up in fewer agricultural students."

To meet the challenge, land grant colleges broadened their curiccula. Courses in management, technology, the sciences and other fields were stressed.

The college of agriculture at Kansas State has 20 divisions covering many subjects that are far from simple farming practice. In fact, the only classification to show a decline in number of students this year is "general agriculture."

Pre-forestry is offered for the first time this year. Biochemistry is in its second year, as are nursery and landscape management and retail floriculture. Bakery management, with 30 students, is being offered for only the third year.

"Other courses include agricultural economics, education and journalism, mechanization, agronomy, dairy manufacturing, dairy production science, entomology, feed technicology. horticulture, milling technology.

At the 67 land grant colleges in the country, enrollment is up from 35,692 in 1964 to 40,311 this year.

Kansas State's enrollment is up 18.9 per cent, Oklahoma State's 17.5, Iowa State 15.7 and the University of Nebraska by 25.7 per cent.

Acker cited Kansas State to illustrate that both men and women are interested in agricultural classes. The increase in men this year was 12.9 per cent, in women 11.1 per cent.

Bomb Production Halted In War's Early Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of 750-pound bombs was at a halt during the first six or seven months of the U.S. air war in Viet Nam, it was disclosed today.

Manufacture of these "iron bombs," stopped after the Korean War, wasn't resumed until late last summer, the Defense Department said. This was about a half year after the first U.S. air strike into North Viet Nam.

Apparently the bomb stockpile was fast being eaten up by almost daily B52 raids over South Viet Nam and air attacks by U.S. Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers against Communist targets in both North and South Viet Nam. A mission of 30 B52s, fully loaded, carries more than a million pounds of bombs.

U.S. officials have insisted there is no shortage of bombs or other ammunition.

Knowledgeable sources say there were times during the past month of strike operations when the 750-pound bomb supply was tight. "We sweated a little," said one source.

No missions were scrubbed because of a lack of bombs and the supply situation has been improving, sources said.

Asked about the bomb production situation, the Pentagon also said that manufacture of 500-pound bombs was stopped in the fall of 1963 "when inventory requirements for the general purpose forces were reached."

Output of 500-pounders was started again in March 1965, about a month after American warplanes began hitting North Viet Nam.

This means there was a production break of more than a year in this class of bomb.

The 750-pounders and the 500-pounders have been the major types of bombs dumped on the Communists by Air Force and Navy planes, although 1,000-pound and 2,000-pound bombs also have been dropped.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

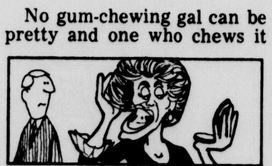
A good dressmaker can tell you plenty about the seamy side of life.

* * *

Some Americans think they are endowed with inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of the fast buck.

* * *

No gum-chewing gal can be pretty and one who chews it



with her mouth open can only be ugly.

* * *

A careless driver can quickly become a carless driver.

New Section Formed for Medicare

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Dr. L. M. Gardner, acting state health director, has announced the formation of a section of medical care to handle the new medicare program in Missouri.

It will be headed by Dr. Merritt L. Gentry of Jefferson City, a veteran of 13 years with the division as a public health physician.

The new section will determine whether hospitals, nursing homes, home care agencies or private health laboratories meet medicare standards and certify them to the Social Security Administration.

Later, Dr. Gardner said, a state home health program will be set up to care for home bound patients where local agencies are unavailable.

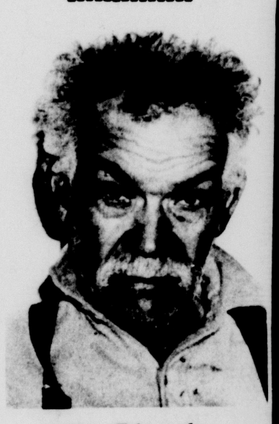
Hospital and home care benefits under the new program start July 1.

Sunday Services For Baby

CRESTON, Ill. -- James Alvin Hampton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hampton, died after birth, Friday at 10 a.m.

Graveside rites will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston, Mo., with Rev. James Fitch, officiating. Nunnelee Funeral Home, Sikeston will be in charge.

Surviving besides the parents are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tanner, Sikeston; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hampton, DeKalb, Ill.; paternal great grandmother, Mrs. Esther Hampton, Sikeston, and the maternal great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Tanner, Blodgett.



Willie Edwards

Willie Edwards, Former Slave, Dies at 109

LAFORGE -- Willie Edwards, 109-year-old former slave in Mississippi, died at his home at 5 a.m. Wednesday from the complications of old age.

He had been in ill health only a few days, returning recently from the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, where he had been a patient.

Edwards was born March 10, 1856, in Canton, Miss.

Until he became ill he achieved statewide fame as one of the state's oldest hunter - fishermen.

He is survived by four sons, Thomas Edwards; Nathaniel Edwards, LaForge; Adam Edwards, Cairo, and Bock Edwards of Lilbourn; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Smith of St. Louis.

He was a member of a LaForge Baptist church.

Services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Richards Funeral Home Chapel in New Madrid with burial in the Fannie Powell cemetery near New Madrid. Rev. Charley Bell of LaForge will conduct the service.

About the time you get even with the Joneses, they refinance.

---Mrs. S. M.

Electric Co-ops are DEMOCRACY AT WORK...

Rural electric cooperative systems were created by rural Americans themselves to bring electricity to their farms and homes and business enterprises, when service was unavailable elsewhere.

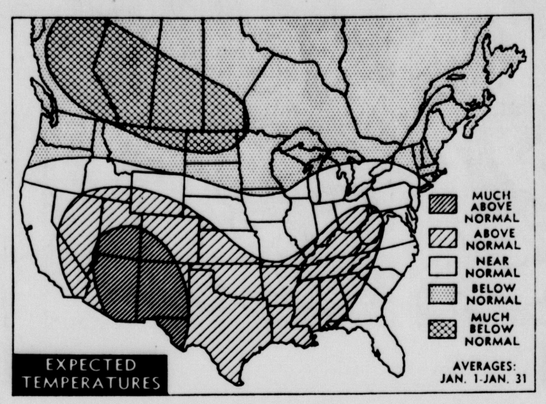
Motivated only by the need of the consumer-member and based on sound democratic principles, our enterprise has helped bring the benefits of Twentieth Century progress to rural areas, and has proved itself a model of democracy in action.

Scott - New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Cooperative

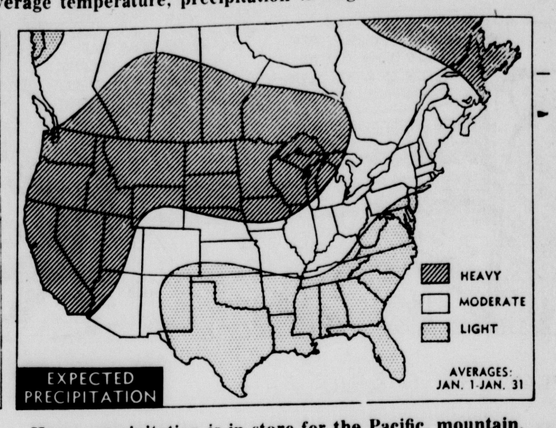
Highway 60 E.-Sikeston

Jumbled January

Maps show Weather Bureau's estimated forecasts of average temperature, precipitation through January 31.



Low in the north, high in the south is the temperature outlook, with a mid-continent belt of near normal temperatures running from the Pacific to the Atlantic coasts.



Heavy precipitation is in store for the Pacific, mountain, northern plains and upper Mississippi Valley states, while the south will be drier than usual.

19

Cont. from page 1

dismissed.

Raymond Downy, Matthews, was fined $56 for driving while intoxicated.

Louis Marshall, 338 Magnolia, was fined $25 for assault.

Kenneth Heffner, 525 Sikes, was fined $15 for disturbing the peace.

Earl Nave, Blytheville, was sentenced to 15 days in jail for intoxication.

Melvin Kahl, Morehouse, had a charge of drinking dismissed.

Charles Heavener, Sikeston, was fined $15 for careless driving.

Curtis Watson, Sikeston, was fined $21 for careless driving.

Jimmy Pennington, Morehouse, had a charge of disturbing the peace dismissed.

Terrorist

Cont. from page 1

Trail from North Viet Nam through Laos and Cambodia to South Viet Nam each month.

Before the pause, the keystone of American air tactics was to catch Communist units and supply columns before they could get out of North Viet Nam. Bombing went on around the clock.

It is not clear to many observers here whether the bombing in Laos stopped during the Christmas cease-fire.

No American or Vietnamese official spokesmen would comment on the Laotian situation. The bombings, however, long have been an open secret.

Success is a journey not a destination.

----Anthony F. Arpaia

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Absentee ballots and application for them for the special election Friday, January 14th are ready at the office of Phil Waldman, County Clerk in Benton for those who want them.

Any airline stewardess knows more about pass defense than any football coach.

* * *

A baker isn't necessarily a playboy just because he throws his dough around.

* * *

Don't fret. You're not the only one who is still writing "1965" on letters.

5%

BANK GUARANTEED INTEREST

F. D. I. C. INSURED

another FIRST from FIRST.....

12 Month 5% Certificates of Deposit, interest compounded semi-annually. Receive interest 2 ways --- by check each 6 months OR interest automatically added on and compounded semi-annually to increase your earnings.

Don't Wait...Act Now

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED

4 1/2% 90-Day Certificates automatically renewable. Interest paid by check every 90 days OR added on and compounded quarterly.

4% Passbook Savings - Daily Interest Compounded Quarterly

1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Gladys 1-2275

MAIL THIS CARD TO GET FULL FACTS ABOUT HOW YOU CAN COLLECT $157.50 A WEEK WHILE YOU ARE LAID UP IN THE HOSPITAL!

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

FIRST CLASS
PERMIT NO. 602
DES MOINES, IOWA

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY

American Republic Insurance Company
National Headquarters
Des Moines, Iowa 50301

VIA AIR MAIL

24-01-71-01-01

MAIL CARD TODAY
For full facts about the American Republic $157.50 a week "Direct Cash" Plan, and get...

FREE . . this valuable 118-page First Aid Book. No obligation.
NO STAMP NEEDED.

American Republic Insurance Company

National Headquarters
Des Moines, Iowa 50301

Please send me full facts about your new "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan". . . PLUS my free copy of the valuable 118-page Better Homes and Gardens Family FIRST AID Book. I understand there is no cost or obligation on my part.

Name_____

Address_____

Town_____

State_____

IF YOU DO NOT USE THIS CARD
PLEASE GIVE IT TO A FRIEND

American Republic Advertising Appears In:

LOOK · LIFE · The Saturday Evening POST · TV GUIDE · Better Homes and Gardens

Now, regardless of your age, health or occupation...

COLLECT $52.50 . . . $105 . . . OR $157.50 A WEEK, JUST LIKE WAGES, WHILE IN THE HOSPITAL

Whether you are under 65 and have regular hospital insurance—or over 65 and looking forward to Medicare—it will pay you to read the facts about the new "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan." Discover how you could go to the hospital and come out with money left over.

What if you should wake up to find yourself flat on your back in a hospital bed—and be there for weeks or even months? Think of all the things that $2,000 or $5,000 or $8,000 in extra spendable cash, over and above your hospital insurance, could mean.

Cash to pay the mortgage. Cash to buy food. Cash to meet car payments—pay for child care—buy gasoline—buy school clothing—pay a tax bill.

Your regular health care insurance is not intended to help with family living needs. The "high cost of living" is apart from hospital costs. Household bills go on just the same. Your family still has to eat three meals a day. The landlord or the bank still wants the money when it is due.

Just a few weeks of this kind of financial pressure—with nothing coming in, everything going out—could plunge your loved ones into actual want. No husband or father, hospitalized or healthy, wants his family to go into debt.

A New Service of Americare™

It is to meet this kind of personal and family emergency that American Republic has developed the new "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan"—a service of Americare. Here, specifically, is what this new plan can do for you:

This plan can pay you $157.50 per week actual cash (at the rate of $22.50 per day) for every week you spend in the hospital due to accident or illness. It gives you the right to collect this $157.50 per week for any number of weeks up to ONE FULL YEAR. This extra cash income is paid directly to you. You don't have to pay one penny of it to the hospital. It is yours to spend as you wish.

In fact, you can collect a total of as much as $8,212.50 extra personal cash if you are in the hospital for as long as a year.

What's more, this is **Life-Guarded Protection.®** This means it is Guaranteed Renewable. It can be yours for LIFE as long as you make timely payment of your current premium. It can NEVER be cancelled by the Company because of age, health or number of claims.

Check All These Advantages

- Pays whether you are in the hospital for injury OR sickness.
- Pays in cash directly to you. It's yours to spend any way you like.
- Benefits are increased 10% if premium is paid annually in advance, or increased 5% if paid semi-annually in advance.
- Pays in addition to any other insurance carried with American Republic or any other company. Even pays in addition to Workmen's Compensation or Medicare.
- You are covered during any hospital confinement for any accident from the date your policy is issued, and for any sickness that begins after 30 days from date of issue. Unless, of course, your hospital care is due to war, mental disorder, maternity, dental work, or when you are in a U.S. Government or Veterans Hospital.
- NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION, regardless of your age—and there is NO AGE LIMIT.

Easy As 1...2...3...

Protection under the New American Republic "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan" is available in individual protection "units."

You simply decide how many of these units you need for your particular coverage requirements—and put them together like building blocks. For example:

The "1-UNIT" PLAN pays you $52.50 per week actual cash (at the rate of $7.50 a day) for every week you spend in the hospital due to accident or illness. This plan can pay you as much as $2,737.50 if you are hospitalized for a full year.

The "2-UNIT" PLAN pays you $105.00 per week (at the rate of $15.00 a day) for each week you are in the hospital—up to as much as $5,475.00 if you should be in the hospital a full year.

The "3-UNIT" PLAN pays you $157.50 per week (at the rate of $22.50 a day) for each week you are in the hospital—up to a total of $8,212.50 if you are hospitalized for a full year.

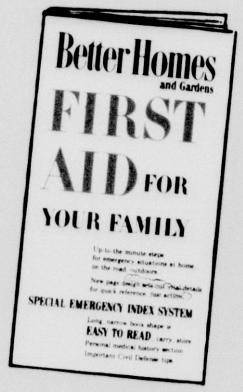
Your decision is easy. Just choose the plan that fits your needs best. Best of all, no matter which plan you choose, you get...

Protection That PAYS

According to latest 5-year figures, American Republic returned a greater percent of premium dollars to policyholders in claim benefits than any of the other Top 40 insurance companies offering individual accident and health insurance. So, when you own this policy, you have protection that PAYS. This is another important advantage of Americare.

Why not send for full information today? Why put it off and risk missing this exceptional new protection opportunity that can be worth up to $8,000.00 and more to you? Get the facts and make your own decision. It's easy. Next to this page is a postage-free airmail card. Fill out the card and mail it today, or write to American Republic Insurance Company, Des Moines, Iowa 50301.

SPECIAL OFFER: If you send now for information about the American Republic "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan", you will also receive a complimentary copy of the Better Homes and Gardens FIRST AID Book. This valuable 118-page, hard-cover book is written in simple language, and tells you how to take life-saving measures in an emergency. This book is yours without charge or obligation. Fill out and mail card today.



© 1966 American Republic Insurance Company

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Ben-Gurion at 79 more vigorous than his successor; ex-Prime Minister working and planning for Israel's future; population should double, he claims.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABL. AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1966 | NUMBER 88

North Viet Nam Becoming Greater Pawn of Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's fact-finding team believes that as the Vietnamese war escalates, Communist North Viet Nam becomes more dependent on Red China.

As a result, it said, the likelihood increases that Hanoi will not be able to negotiate a settlement without at least the tacit consent of China.

"In fact, that point may already have been reached," the team said in a report released Friday night.

Mansfield and four Senate colleagues also warned that the Viet Nam fighting ultimately could engulf the entire Asian mainland in general war and that chances for a just, negotiated settlement are slim.

Mansfield, Democrats Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii and Republicans J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware and George D. Aiken of Vermont returned last month from a 35-day, 30,000-mile tour which took them to 12 countries and the British colony of Hong Kong.

They visited South Viet Nam Dec. 2-4, and reported the general situation there is much the same as a year ago, despite the major U.S. troop buildup.

"What was controlled then by the Viet Cong is still controlled by the Viet Cong," they said. They fixed Communist Viet Cong control of the South Vietnamese population at 22 per cent and said 18 per cent live in contested areas.

The senators returned to the United States prior to President Johnson's multi-nation campaign to bring Communist North Viet Nam to the negotiating table. Nonetheless they touched on the part other countries might play in settling the Vietnamese war:

"Many nations," they said, "are deeply desirous of an end to this conflict as quickly as possible.

"Few are specific as to the manner in which this end can be brought about or the shape it is likely to take.

"In any event, even though other nations, in certain circumstances, may be willing to play a third-party role in bringing about negotiations, any prospects for effective negotiations at this time and they are slim are likely to be largely dependent on the initiatives and efforts of the combatants."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who was not one of the touring senators, said Friday any negotiations "must lead the peace on honorable terms, under which this country can redeem its pledges" to the South Vietnamese.

"What's the good of all the sacrifices we have made if you don't finally secure freedom and independence for South Viet Nam?" he asked at a news conference. And he added:

"Victory will come when the Viet Cong lays down its arms. Then we can negotiate."

North Viet Nam has repeatedly downplayed the U. S. peace offensive, while South Viet Nam, through its Ambassador to the United States, Vu Van Thai, has said the effort is designed "to create the conditions to show we are ready in sincerely seeking a settlement."

President Johnson was scheduled to get a report today from one of his special envoys in the peace offensive. G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, has just completed a one-week flying trip throughout Africa.

Another diplomat, Ambassador-at-large W. Averell Harriman is still in the Far East.

The Mansfield report triggered little reaction Friday night.

President Johnson already had heard directly from Mansfield, and the White House said there would be no comment.

A State Department spokesman said the same, and congressional leaders generally preferred to be silent.

In what some sources construed as a part of the U.S. peace offensive, Secretary of State Dean Rusk Friday night attended a Yugoslavian art exhibit, then went on to a reception staged by that Communist country's Washington embassy. The secretary does not generally attend such functions.

The Mansfield groups report said there is no reason to think the Soviet Union is anxious to play a major role in peace efforts.

The senators were wary of immediate negotiations, saying:

"Negotiations at this time, moreover, if they do come about, and if they are accompanied by a cease-fire and standfast, would serve to stabilize a situation in which the majority of the population remains under nominal government control but in which dominance of the countryside rests largely in the hands of the Viet Cong.

"What might eventually materialize through negotiations from this situation cannot be foreseen at this time with any degree of certainty.

"That is not, to say the least, a very satisfactory prospect."

They added: "What needs also to be borne in mind, however, is that the visible alternative at this time and under present terms of reference is the indefinite expansion and intensification of the war which will require the continuous introduction of additional U.S. forces.

"The end of that course cannot be foreseen, either, and there are no grounds for optimism that the end is likely to be reached within the confines of South Viet Nam or within the very near future."

U.S. Jets Hammer Laos Supply Lines

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Jets are hammering hard at Communist supply routes through Laos to check men and equipment that North Viet Nam is speeding south while its own territory is immune, informed sources said today.

"To do any less would be madness," one source said. "We simply cannot let the Communists arrive in South Viet Nam with all that stuff intact."

With the pause in the bombing of North Viet Nam in its 16th day, another terrorist incident startled Saigon. A bomb demolished a sidewalk peddler's stall in front of the My Canh floating restaurant, where two powerful explosions last June 25 killed 43 persons, including five Americans, and wounded nearly 100.

Damage was minor in this case, however, and authorities on the scene reported only three casualties — one policeman and two passersby received slight scratches. Diners dived to safety under the tables.

Security officers speculated that the terrorists intended the blast to lure people around the scene as targets for a second and bigger explosion, but something went wrong with their planning.

"They didn't deliver the second bomb," one said.

Vietnamese police sources disclosed 19 persons have been arrested in three terrorist incidents over the past five weeks.

In the Laotian phase of the war, informed sources said up to 300 U.S. planes are operating daily, dropping nearly 1,000 tons of bombs and rockets on Communist water-borne traffic and trucks moving down newly constructed roads.

North Viet Nam has been spared air raids since Dec. 24 after President Johnson ordered a bombing pause in an attempt to get peace negotiations started on the Vietnamese war.

Photo reconnaissance planes continue to seek out Communist troop movements and missile installations in the north.

The bombing pause has caused grave concern in some military circles here. These circles say the pause was ordered at a time when nearly two regiments of North Vietnamese regulars and hundreds of tons of supplies were rolling down the Ho Chi Minh

(Continued on page 10)

Ready For New Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said today he will have some floor business ready for his colleagues to transact as soon as the 89th Congress reconvenes Monday.

President Johnson plans to present his 1966 program in his State of the Union speech to a joint session Wednesday night.

Both Senate and House quit last October with relatively clean calendars after clearing a torrent of President Johnson's "Great Society" legislation in a 10-month first session.

But Mansfield pointed out that there are some measures which were approved by Senate committees last year but not passed by the full body.

He said he expected only limited new requests from the President this year.

The Democratic leader said his present intention is to call up first a bill asked by President Johnson in last year's State of the Union message which would establish a national wild rivers system to preserve beauty spots in a number of states.

This might be followed, Mansfield said, by a bill to authorize a $9.5-million U.S. contribution to the Inter-American Cultural and Trade Center in Dade County, Fla.

Top priority will be given to the expected early request from Johnson for additional billions to fight the war in Viet Nam, Mansfield added. It is understood this appropriation may run more than $12 billion.

Another measure scheduled for early consideration is the controversial House - passed measure to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Labor relations law. This bill, strongly supported by the Johnson administration, would deny states the right to ban the union shop under which a worker can be required to join a union to keep his job.

A filibuster led by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois prevented the Senate from even formally considering the bill last October. A new effort to bring it up could tie up the Senate for weeks.

The Democratic leader said he was confident the bill would pass the Senate "if we can bring it to a vote."

Dirksen said he was ready to renew the battle.

There have been reports Dirksen might try to bring up first his equally controversial proposal — a constitutional amendment aimed at the Supreme Court's one man—one vote decision on state legislative reapportionment.

The amendment would permit one branch of a legislature to be apportioned on factors other than population.

Symphony Concert Set For April 19

The St. Louis symphony orchestra will appear in concert the night of April 19 at the Junior high gymnasium.

A special free performance will be presented for children in the afternoon.

The concerts will be sponsored by the Council of the Arts. The Bank of Sikeston, First National Bank and Security National Bank and the Daily Standard will underwrite any deficit if sale of tickets fails to meet the concert's costs.

19 Cases in First 1966 Court Session

Nineteen cases were brought before Judge E. R. Schrader last night in the first city court session held in 1966:

George White, Morehouse, had a charge of careless driving dismissed.

Grace Hamby, 937 Sikes, had a charge of careless driving continued until next week.

Troy Clinton, route two, was fined $17 for careless driving.

John Mosley, Jr., Mingo, was fined $12 for drunkenness.

Donald Parker, 410 Ingram, was fined $10 for careless driving.

Barry Becker, 628 Lynn, was fined $31 for disturbing the peace.

Lena Hunter, Dexter, had a charge of driving while intoxicated continued until next week.

Vernon Tippy, 611 Cleveland, was fined $31 for disturbing the peace.

James Clayborn, Bellevue, Ill., was fined $25 for disturbing the peace.

Clyde Crider, Morehouse, pleaded innocent to the charge of disturbing the peace.

Dannie Clark, Morehouse, had a charge of careless driving

(Continued on page 10)

Two Injured in Traffic Accidents

Two injuries were reported in traffic accidents Friday, one at the northern city limits of Sikeston and the other on highway 61, a mile south of Longtown, in Perry county.

H. S. Arbaugh, 71, Sikeston, received a shoulder injury, when his 1960 Ford truck was struck by a 1962 Chrysler, driven by Anna Butler, 43, Sikeston, the state patrol reported.

The accident occurred at 8:20 a.m. at the highway 61 northern city limits. Arbaugh attempted a left turn when the Butler car sideswiped him. The injured man was taken to a physician for treatment.

At 6 p.m. one mile south of Longtown, on highway 61, Edgar Rutherford, 34, Perryville, received a head injury, when he pulled his 1963 Chevrolet out to pass a 1965 Mack trailer truck, driven by Nafis Runnels, 57, Sikeston, and a 1960 Pontiac, driven by Larry Farrow, 19, Cape Girardeau.

He lost control, ran off the shoulder and overturned.

Rutherford was given a summons for careless and imprudent driving and passing on a curve.

Heeckemeyer, Copeland File

JEFFERSON CITY -- Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick announced today that three representatives from Southeast Missouri have filed for reelection.

Kirkpatrick said the reason for the representatives filing with his office this year instead of in the counties is due to the house reapportionment constitutional amendment proposal to be voted on.

Scott county representative Tony Heckemeyer, a democrat, Fred Copeland, New Madrid county representative, a democrat, and John B. McMullin, Poplar Bluff, a democrat, for Butler county representative office have filed.

Terrorist Incident In Saigon

Some Gain in Talks

NEW YORK (AP) A mediator reported "some small gain" today in negotiations to end New York's crippling subway and bus strike.

But there appeared little prospect of immediate settlement as the city completed a full week of snarled traffic, jangled nerves and severe economic loss.

After five workdays of jammed automobile traffic, police reported no more cars on the road this morning than on a normal Saturday, with the autos moving freely.

One factor apparently complicating the negotiations was a request Friday by the city authority operating the subways that the striking unions be assessed damages for each day of the strike. Union leaders denounced the move as imperiling the chances for a settlement.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller received a promise from President Johnson Friday that federal help would be provided for individuals and small businessmen hit by the strike.

The mediator, Sylvester Garrett, made his assessment of the strike talks as they recessed early today after a 16-hour session.

The talks resume later today.

"I would say there has been some progress -- some small gain," said Garrett, one of three special mediators assigned to the dispute.

Just before last midnight, Mayor John V. Lindsay, left City Hall where he had been in touch with the negotiations and retired to his quarters at the Hotel Roosevelt.

The Roosevelt, in midtown Manhattan, is about 10 blocks from the Hotel Americana, site of the negotiations between the Transit Authority, headed by Joseph E. O'Grady, and the two striking AFL-CIO unions, the Transport Workers Union and the Amalgamated Transit Workers.

Neither side would comment after the long session Friday night and early today, but both has expressed pessimism Friday.

Pope Pledge to Pursue Peace

VATICAN CITY AP -- Pope Paul VI said today he was willing "to attempt any means, even beyond usual protocol" to achieve a just peace among nations.

The Pope made the statement, renewing his dramatic personal campaign for peace in Viet Nam, to diplomats from 55 countries. They were gathered in the Vatican's Consistorial Hall to give him their new Year's greetings.

One Emergency

Stoney Wayne Holland, was admitted as an emergency patient Friday to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

$52,306 Check To Scott County For 1965 Taxes

BENTON--Hess Porter, county treasurer, announced today that his office had received a state check from Jefferson City for $52,305.59 for taxes due Scott County for 1965.

Sikeston schools received the largest portion of the check, $22,435.00.

The city of Sikeston received $10,146.43.

Other disbursements:

County -- revenue fund $3,844.49; special road and bridge fund, $320.63; special road and bridge fund for road districts, $780.64; county library, $129.33; health center, $768.86; Johnson grass, $153.76; Oran road district, $227.36; Sikeston road district, $2,457.10; Illmo road district, $152.14 and Chaffee road district received $285.95.

Cities -- Benton, $207.05; Blodgett, $3.49; Chaffee, $843.64; Commerce, $9.16; Illmo, $376.72; Kelso, $53.48; Miner, $.16; Morley $10.77; Oran, $1,037.31; Scott City, $1,053.83 and Vanduser received $37.97.

Schools -- Illmo-Scott City, $2,629.90; Chaffee, $1,812.76; Oran, $1,525.43; Kelly, $439.36; Scott Central, $375.35 and Kelso-New Hamburg district received $205.52.

Barriers to Pope's Visit

WARSAW, Poland AP --- Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski travels to the Vatican next week to report on new and perhaps insurmountable obstacles to a papal visit to Poland this year.

The Roman Catholic primate is expected to see Pope Paul VI. Their talks could decide whether to abandon a visit to Poland this year.

The Roman Catholic primate is expected to see Pope Paul VI. Their talks could decide whether to abandon a visit to Poland because of a new confrontation between the Church and the Polish Communist regime.

Cardinal Wyszynski's office treated the primate's trip as secret, declining to confirm or deny it. Other church sources said he would leave Sunday by train. On his schedule, they said, is a modest celebration in Rome of the 1,000th of Christianity in Poland. The Pope is expected to attend.

Church - state experts suggested that the real reason for Cardinal Wyszynski's trip is to report on lack of progress in arranging with government authorities for the Pope to attend the main celebration in Poland next May.

No Rebellion of Dominican Republic Troops

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Armed Forces Minister Francisco J. Rivera Caminero says his troops are not rebelling but they want President Hector Garcia-Godoy to cancel orders sending top military men abroad.

"This is not a coup d'etat and we are not interested in taking control of the government," he told newsmen after a long meeting with Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.

Garcia-Godoy ordered 34 top officers of the regular armed forces and the former rebel troops into diplomatic exile Thursday. The regular army immediately moved in on the Presidential Palace and sealed all major highways into the capital.

For a time it looked like a coup was in the making, but Rivera Caminero announced Friday he would obey the president and take up his appointment to the Dominican Embassy in Washington.

Friday night he changed his mind and said: "The armed forces, from top to bottom," now agree that the presidential order would endanger military institutions and expose them to Communist penetration.

Kindergarten Aid Approved

BENTON -- The Scott county R-4 school district, received word from the state department of education, that an application for a kindergarten aid in the system has been approved, and $13,925.37 in federal funds has been allotted.

The program will include any child who was five Oct. 1.

Enrollment will be held in four schools: Benton elementary, Monday from 9 a.m. to noon; at St. Dennis Catholic school, Monday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; at Diehlstadt elementary, Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon, and at Blodgett, Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The program will begin in the Blodgett elementary school Jan. 24 with Mrs. Leon Vandiver, teacher in charge.

An enrollment of 40 is expected, according to the elementary principal at Benton, Leon Vandiver. Free lunches will be served. Transportation will be furnished by the R-4 school district, according to Supt. Robert M. Edwards, at Kelly high school.

The program will last until May 31. Then a pre-kindergarten will be held during the summer.

Driving Charge

Genevieve Sarver, 2005 East Malone, was charged with police yesterday with careless driving.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. AP--Rheba Crawford Lambertz, 69, evangelist, politician and social worker known as the "Angel of Broadway," died of complications following a meningitis attack.

Cold Covers Third of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A mass of bitterly cold Arctic air covered one-third of the country today, sending temperatures again to 30 degrees below zero.

Zero or below temperatures were reported over wide sections from the northern Appalachians southwestward to northern Missouri, then in a sweeping arc upward to Idaho.

The early morning's lowest reading was 30 degrees below zero at Hibbing, Minn. Some reporting points in northern Iowa had readings around-20.

Snow fell in brief squalls along the southern and eastern shores of Lake Michigan, Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

At Buffalo, N. Y., there was a snowfall of four inches, and South Bend, Ind., had a three-inch fall.

Snow flurries fell as far south as northern and eastern Kentucky.

The warmest reading in the early morning was 67 at Key West, Fla.

Two Big Fires In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La. AP -- Flames gnawed the heart out of the 13th floor in a massive old skyscraper downtown while another midnight fire--blamed on arson-- devastated a suburban public school today.

Firefighters quenched the blaze that heavily damaged three floors in Hibernia Bank Building in a two-hour battle that emptied cars and nearby bars of curious hundreds.

The fire at McDonogh No. 26 Elementary School, just across the Mississippi River, raged out of control into the dawn.

"It definitely was arson," said Chief Leo Rose. "Some people living across the street heard explosions. When we got here the doors were wide open and a tower of flames leaped 30 feet into the air."

Damage to the 12th, 13th and 14th floors in the 355-foot high bank building, the city's tallest until four years ago, was estimated at $75,000 by Fire Supt. Arthur J. Heyd, who added, "but it'll be much more than that."

NEW OFFICERS of the Masonic lodge were installed last night at the Masonic Temple. Front row from left, Robert Boyer, worshipful master; Leonard Overby, senior warden; Jerry Bell, junior warden; Leslie Rister, treasurer; Aquilla Grimes, secretary; Arley Denbow, chaplain; Charles Tisdel, marshal; back row, from left, August Butler, senior deacon; Walter Powell, junior deacon; Henry Holyfield, senior steward; Clarence Sadler, junior steward; Walter Rayburn, tiler, and E. P. Aldridge, organist.

Weather

Fair and cold again tonight. Sunday increasing cloudiness and not as cold. Lows tonight 12-18. Highs Sunday 36-42.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 42 and 12. There was no rain.

Sunset today---------4:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----7:13 a.m.
The Moon rises----6:50 p.m. tonight and is at Perigee.

The planet, Venus, is now passing to the north and west of much dimmer Mars. In about another 10 days Venus will vanish in the rays of the setting sun.

Cuban Refugees Scatter to 141 Cities

MIAMI, Fla. AP -- The first Cubans flown here in the massive refugee airlift operation begun Dec. 1 have scattered to 141 cities in 34 states.

The refugees are landing here at the rate of 800 weekly as the migration negotiated by the United States and Fidel Castro's government proceeds normally. The twice-daily 180-mile sky ferries from Varadero Beach, once a tourist spot, could continue for years.

The Cuban refugee center reported that 44 per cent of the 4,149 exiles flown in stayed in Miami. This city's Cuban colony is estimated at 100,000.

New York City's Cuban populace increased by 613 refugees flown from here in December. Other cities drawing more than 100 were Newark, N.J., 425; Los Angeles, 200; Chicago, 142.

At Freedom House, the Miami departure point, refugees tell mostly the same story about life in Cuba--increasing food shortages, unrest in Castro's armed forces, increasing vigilance by Castro agents, indoctrination of children into Communism, health problems due to a medicine shortage. They also tell of fear that young women will be drafted into the armed forces and be barred from the airlift.

The "airliftees" appear to represent a reasonable cross-section of Cuba's seven million people, except for absence of male youths 14 to 27, detained for military service, and a scarcity of professional men, needed at home.

The refugee center said 36 per cent of the arrivals have been between 18 and 55; 31 per cent up to 17 years; 28 per cent, 46 to 64; 5 per cent over 65.

Twelve per cent of the refugees had clerical or sales jobs in Cuba, and 10 per cent, professional, semiprofessional or managerial posts, the center reported. Others: skilled workers, 6 per cent; semiskilled and unskilled, 5 per cent; service jobs such as in hotels, 5 per cent; agriculture and fishing, 2 per cent. The remainder were students, housewives, children and elderly persons.

Center officials said generally refugees going to points where they have relatives have had little trouble finding work.

Enraged by Bills, Kills Three

CHICAGO (AP) — A young man, apparently enraged over car - repair bills, killed three auto salesmen with a sawed-off shotgun Friday and was threatening two women employes when shot and killed by a police officer.

Police said Donald Jackson, 24, entered the Fohrman Motors, Ltd., salesroom through a rear door and walked around a partition where he saw Albert Sizer, 65, a salesman, standing. He shot Sizer in the head, they said.

One of the owners, Sidney Fohrman, 52, heard the gunfire and ran out of his glass-partitioned office. Jackson shot him in the head and then ran into an inner office and shot Edward Forhamn, 43, Sidney's brother and co-owner of the business, police said.

Other employes running from the building flagged down Det. Roland Charles, 36, and his partner, York Anderson, who were riding by.

"We stopped the car and ran around the back of the place," Charles said. "Anderson drew his gun and walked in one direction and I drew mine and walked in another."

The intruder spotted Charles and fired at him with a Luger pistol he was carrying in addition to the sawed-off shotgun.

"I ducked," Charles said, "and sneaked around a partition and came up in the front of the showroom." The policeman said he saw Jackson threatening two women employes in the cashier's office with the shotgun.

"He told them he was going to kill them. Both women were crying hysterically and fell to the floor. "As Jackson looked up I shot him in the head."

Police Commander Frank Flanagan said Jackson recently purchased a used car from Fohrman and had an accident with it. He said Jackson visited the auto showroom several times in recent weeks, quarreling over repair bills and demanding his money be refunded.

"Apparently he got into an argument with somebody here and returned today with a shotgun," Flanagan said.

Besides the shotgun and pistol, Jackson wore a belt containing 25 shotgun shells and carried two plastic bags full of shells, police said.

WEATHER REPORT

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION.

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Jan. 1	00	52	50
2	00	57	28
3	00	61	50
4	00	41	20
5	67	46	34
6	00	37	27
7	00	42	12
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03 .65
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00 1.82
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39 2.80
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30 50.93

	62	63	64	65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	3.57
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	5.42
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	4.62
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	3.85
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	4.54
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	2.67
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	3.97
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	3.06
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	14.37
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	1.20
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	1.32
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Ben-Gurion at 79 more vigorous than his successor; ex-Prime Minister working and planning for Israel's future; population should double, he claims.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABL. AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1966 | NUMBER 88

North Viet Nam Becoming Greater Pawn of Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's fact-finding team believes that as the Vietnamese war escalates, Communist North Viet Nam becomes more dependent on Red China.

As a result, it said, the likelihood increases that Hanoi will not be able to negotiate a settlement without at least the tacit consent of China.

"In fact, that point may already have been reached," the team said in a report released Friday night.

Mansfield and four Senate colleagues also warned that the Viet Nam fighting ultimately could engulf the entire Asian mainland in general war and that chances for a just, negotiated settlement are slim.

Mansfield, Democrats Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii and Republicans J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware and George D. Aiken of Vermont returned last month from a 35-day, 30,000-mile tour which took them to 12 countries and the British colony of Hong Kong.

They visited South Viet Nam Dec. 2-4, and reported the general situation there is much the same as a year ago, despite the major U.S. troop buildup.

"What was controlled then by the Viet Cong is still controlled by the Viet Cong," they said. They fixed Communist Viet Cong control of the South Vietnamese population at 22 per cent and said 18 per cent live in contested areas.

The senators returned to the United States prior to President Johnson's multi-nation campaign to bring Communist North Viet Nam to the negotiating table. Nonetheless they touched on the part other countries might play in settling the Vietnamese war:

"Many nations," they said, "are deeply desirous of an end to this conflict as quickly as possible.

"Few are specific as to the manner in which this end can be brought about or the shape it is likely to take.

"In any event, even though other nations, in certain circumstances, may be willing to play a third-party role in bringing about negotiations, any prospects for effective negotiations at this time and they are slim are likely to be largely dependent on the initiatives and efforts of the combatants."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who was not one of the touring senators, said Friday any negotiations "must lead the peace on honorable terms, under which this country can redeem its pledges" to the South Vietnamese.

"What's the good of all the sacrifices we have made if you don't finally secure freedom and independence for South Viet Nam?" he asked at a news conference. And he added:

"Victory will come when the Viet Cong lays down its arms. Then we can negotiate."

North Viet Nam has repeatedly downplayed the U. S. peace offensive, while South Viet Nam, through its Ambassador to the United States, Vu Van Thai, has said the effort is designed "to create the conditions to show we are ready in sincerely seeking a settlement."

President Johnson was scheduled to get a report today from one of his special envoys in the peace offensive. G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, has just completed a one-week flying trip throughout Africa.

Another diplomat, Ambassador-at-large W. Averell Harriman is still in the Far East.

The Mansfield report triggered little reaction Friday night.

President Johnson already had heard directly from Mansfield, and the White House said there would be no comment.

A State Department spokesman said the same, and congressional leaders generally preferred to be silent.

In what some sources construed as a part of the U.S. peace offensive, Secretary of State Dean Rusk Friday night attended a Yugoslavian art exhibit, then went on to a reception staged by that Communist country's Washington embassy. The secretary does not generally attend such functions.

The Mansfield groups report said there is no reason to think the Soviet Union is anxious to play a major role in peace efforts.

The senators were wary of immediate negotiations, saying:

"Negotiations at this time, moreover, if they do come about, and if they are accompanied by a cease-fire and standfast, would serve to stabilize a situation in which the majority of the population remains under nominal government control but in which dominance of the countryside rests largely in the hands of the Viet Cong.

"What might eventually materialize through negotiations from this situation cannot be foreseen at this time with any degree of certainty.

"That is not, to say the least, a very satisfactory prospect."

They added: "What needs also to be borne in mind, however, is that the visible alternative at this time and under present terms of reference is the indefinite expansion and intensification of the war which will require the continuous introduction of additional U.S. forces.

"The end of that course cannot be foreseen, either, and there are no grounds for optimism that the end is likely to be reached within the confines of South Viet Nam or within the very near future."

U.S. Jets Hammer Laos Supply Lines

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Jets are hammering hard at Communist supply routes through Laos to check men and equipment that North Viet Nam is speeding south while its own territory is immune, informed sources said today.

"To do any less would be madness," one source said. "We simply cannot let the Communists arrive in South Viet Nam with all that stuff intact."

With the pause in the bombing of North Viet Nam in its 16th day, another terrorist incident startled Saigon. A bomb demolished a sidewalk peddler's stall in front of the My Canh floating restaurant, where two powerful explosions last June 25 killed 43 persons, including five Americans, and wounded nearly 100.

Damage was minor in this case, however, and authorities on the scene reported only three casualties — one policeman and two passersby received slight scratches. Diners dived to safety under the tables.

Security officers speculated that the terrorists intended the blast to lure people around the scene as targets for a second and bigger explosion, but something went wrong with their planning.

"They didn't deliver the second bomb," one said.

Vietnamese police sources disclosed 19 persons have been arrested in three terrorist incidents over the past five weeks.

In the Laotian phase of the war, informed sources said up to 300 U.S. planes are operating daily, dropping nearly 1,000 tons of bombs and rockets on Communist water-borne traffic and trucks moving down newly constructed roads.

North Viet Nam has been spared air raids since Dec. 24 after President Johnson ordered a bombing pause in an attempt to get peace negotiations started on the Vietnamese war.

Photo reconnaissance planes continue to seek out Communist troop movements and missile installations in the north.

The bombing pause has caused grave concern in some military circles here. These circles say the pause was ordered at a time when nearly two regiments of North Vietnamese regulars and hundreds of tons of supplies were rolling down the Ho Chi Minh

(Continued on page 10)

Some Gain in Talks

NEW YORK (AP) A mediator reported "some small gain" today in negotiations to end New York's crippling subway and bus strike.

But there appeared little prospect of immediate settlement as the city completed a full week of snarled traffic, jangled nerves and severe economic loss.

After five workdays of jammed automobile traffic, police reported no more cars on the road this morning than on a normal Saturday, with the autos moving freely.

One factor apparently complicating the negotiations was a request Friday by the city authority operating the subways that the sriking unions be assessed damages for each day of the strike. Union leaders denounced the move as imperiling the chances for a settlement.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller received a promise from President Johnson Friday that federal help would be provided for individuals and small businessmen hit by the strike.

The mediator, Sylvester Garrett, made his assessment of the strike talks as they recessed early today after a 16-hour session.

The talks resume later today.

"I would say there has been some progress — some small gain," said Garrett, one of three special mediators assigned to the dispute.

Just before last midnight, Mayor John V. Lindsay, left City Hall where he had been in touch with the negotiations and retired to his quarters at the Hotel Roosevelt.

The Roosevelt, in midtown Manhattan, is about 10 blocks from the Hotel Americana, site of the negotiations between the Transit Authority, headed by Joseph E. O'Grady, and the two striking AFL-CIO unions, the Transport Workers Union and the Amalgamated Transit Workers.

Neither side would comment after the long session Friday night and early today, but both has expressed pessimism Friday.

Ready For New Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said today he will have some floor business ready for his colleagues to transact as soon as the 89th Congress reconvenes Monday.

President Johnson plans to present his 1966 program in his State of the Union speech to a joint session Wednesday night.

Both Senate and House quit last October with relatively clean calendars after clearing a torrent of President Johnson's "Great Society" legislation in a 10-month first session.

But Mansfield pointed out that there are some measures which were approved by Senate committees last year but not passed by the full body.

He said he expected only limited new requests from the President this year.

The Democratic leader said his present intention is to call up first a bill asked by President Johnson in last year's State of the Union message which would establish a national wild rivers system to preserve beauty spots in a number of states.

This might be followed, Mansfield said, by a bill to authorize a $9.5-million U.S. contribution to the Inter-American Cultural and Trade Center in Dade County, Fla.

Top priority will be given to the expected early request from Johnson for additional billions to fight the war in Viet Nam, Mansfield added. It is understood this appropriation may run more than $12 billion.

Another measure scheduled for early consideration is the controversial House - passed measure to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Labor relations law. This bill, strongly supported by the Johnson administration, would deny states the right to ban the union shop under which a worker can be required to join a union to keep his job.

A filibuster led by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois prevented the Senate from even formally considering the bill last October. A new effort to bring it up could tie up the Senate for weeks.

The Democratic leader said he was confident the bill would pass the Senate "if we can bring it to a vote."

Dirksen said he was ready to renew the battle.

There have been reports Dirksen might try to bring up first his equally controversial proposal — a constitutional amendment aimed at the Supreme Court's one man—one vote decision on state legislative reapportionment.

The amendment would permit one branch of a legislature to be apportioned on factors other than population.

Driving Charge

Genevieve Sarver, 2005 East Malone, was charged with police yesterday with careless driving.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. AP-- Rheba Crawford Lambertz, 69, evangelist, politician and social worker known as the "Angel of Broadway," died of complications following a meningitis attack.

Symphony Concert Set For April 19

The St. Louis symphony orchestra will appear in concert the night of April 19 at the Junior high gymnasium.

A special free performance will be presented for children in the afternoon.

The concerts will be sponsored by the Council of the Arts. The Bank of Sikeston, First National Bank and Security National Bank and the Daily Standard will underwrite any deficit if sale of tickets fails to meet the concert's costs.

19 Cases in First 1966 Court Session

Nineteen cases were brought before Judge E. R. Schrader last night in the first city court session held in 1966:

George White, Morehouse, had a charge of careless driving dismissed.

Grace Hamby, 937 Sikes, had a charge of careless driving continued until next week.

Troy Clinton, route two, was fined $17 for careless driving.

John Mosley, Jr., Mingo, was fined $12 for drunkenness.

Donald Parker, 410 Ingram, was fined $10 for careless driving.

Barry Becker, 628 Lynn, was fined $31 for disturbing the peace.

Lena Hunter, Dexter, had a charge of driving while intoxicated continued until next week.

Vernon Tippy, 611 Cleveland, was fined $31 for disturbing the peace.

James Clayborn, Bellevue, Ill., was fined $25 for disturbing the peace.

Clyde Crider, Morehouse, pleaded innocent to the charge of disturbing the peace.

Dannie Clark, Morehouse, had a charge of careless driving

(Continued on page 10)

Terrorist Incident In Saigon

Two Injured in Traffic Accidents

Two injuries were reported in traffic accidents Friday, one at the northern city limits of Sikeston and the other on highway 61, a mile south of Longtown, in Perry county.

H. S. Arbaugh, 71, Sikeston, received a shoulder injury, when his 1960 Ford truck was struck by a 1962 Chrysler, driven by Anna Butler, 43, Sikeston, the state patrol reported.

The accident occurred at 8:20 a.m. at the highway 61 northern city limits. Arbaugh attempted a left turn when the Butler car sideswiped him. The injured man was taken to a physician for treatment.

At 6 p.m. one mile south of Longtown, on highway 61, Edgar Rutherford, 34, Perryville, received a head injury, when he pulled his 1963 Chevrolet out to pass a 1965 Mack trailer truck, driven by Nafis Runnels, 57, Sikeston, and a 1960 Pontiac, driven by Larry Farrow, 19, Cape Girardeau.

He lost control, ran off the shoulder and overturned.

Rutherford was given a summons for careless and imprudent driving and passing on a curve.

Heeckemeyer, Copeland File

JEFFERSON CITY -- Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick announced today that three representatives from Southeast Missouri have filed for reelection.

Kirkpatrick said the reason for the representatives filing with his office this year instead of in the counties is due to the house reapportionment constitutional amendment proposal to be voted on.

Scott county representative Tony Heckemeyer, a democrat, Fred Copeland, New Madrid county representative, a democrat, and John B. McMullin, Poplar Bluff, a democrat, for Butler county representative office have filed.

$52,306 Check To Scott County For 1965 Taxes

BENTON--Hess Porter, county treasurer, announced today that his office had received a state check from Jefferson City for $52,305.59 for taxes due Scott County for 1965.

Sikeston schools received the largest portion of the check, $22,435.00.

The city of Sikeston received $10,146.43.

Other disbursements:

County -- revenue fund $3,844.49; special road and bridge fund, $320.63; special road and bridge fund for road districts, $780.64; county library, $129.33; health center, $768.86; Johnson grass, $153.76; Oran road district, $227.36; Sikeston road district, $2,457.10; Illmo road district, $152.14 and Chaffee road district received $285.95.

Cities -- Benton, $207.05; Blodgett, $3.49; Chaffee, $843.64; Commerce, $9.16; Illmo, $376.72; Kelso, $53.48; Miner, $.16; Morley $10.77; Oran, $1,037.31; Scott City, $1,053.83 and Vanduser received $37.97.

Schools -- Illmo-Scott City, $2,629.90; Chaffee, $1,812.76; Oran, $1,525.43; Kelly, $439.36; Scott Central, $375.35 and Kelso-New Hamburg district received $205.52.

Barriers to Pope's Visit

WARSAW, Poland AP --- Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski travels to the Vatican next week to report on new and perhaps insurmountable obstacles to a papal visit to Poland this year.

The Roman Catholic primate is expected to see Pope Paul VI. Their talks could decide whether to abandon a visit to Poland this year.

The Roman Catholic primate is expected to see Pope Paul VI. Their talks could decide whether to abandon a visit to Poland because of a new confrontation between the Church and the Polish Communist regime.

Cardinal Wyszynski's office treated the primate's trip as secret, declining to confirm or deny it. Other church sources said he would leave Sunday by train. On his schedule, they said, is a modest celebration in Rome of the 1,000th of Christianity in Poland. The Pope is expected to attend.

Church - state experts suggested that the real reason for Cardinal Wyszynski's trip is to report on lack of progress in arranging with government authorities for the Pope to attend the main celebration in Poland next May.

No Rebellion of Dominican Republic Troops

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Armed Forces Minister Francisco J. Rivera Caminero says his troops are not rebelling but they want President Hector Garcia-Godoy to cancel orders sending top military men abroad.

"This is not a coup d'etat and we are not interested in taking control of the government," he told newsmen after a long meeting with Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.

Garcia-Godoy ordered 34 top officers of the regular armed forces and the former rebel troops into diplomatic exile Thursday. The regular army immediately moved in on the Presidential Palace and sealed all major highways into the capital.

For a time it looked like a coup was in the making, but Rivera Caminero announced Friday he would obey the president and take up his appointment to the Dominican Embassy in Washington.

Friday night he changed his mind and said: "The armed forces, from top to bottom," now agree that the presidential order would endanger military institutions and expose them to Communist penetration.

Kindergarten Aid Approved

BENTON -- The Scott county R-4 school district, received word from the state department of education, that an application for a kindergarten aid in the system has been approved, and $13,925.37 in federal funds has been allotted.

The program will include any child who was five Oct. 1.

Enrollment will be held in four schools: Benton elementary, Monday from 9 a.m. to noon; at St. Dennis Catholic school, Monday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; at Diehlstadt elementary, Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon, and at Blodgett, Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The program will begin in the Blodgett elementary school Jan. 24 with Mrs. Leon Vandiver, teacher in charge.

An enrollment of 40 is expected, according to the elementary principal at Benton, Leon Vandiver. Free lunches will be served. Transportation will be furnished by the R-4 school district, according to Supt. Robert M. Edwards, at Kelly high school.

The program will last until May 31. Then a pre-kindergarten will be held during the summer.

Cold Covers Third of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A mass of bitterly cold Arctic air covered one-third of the country today, sending temperatures again to 30 degrees below zero.

Zero or below temperatures were reported over wide sections from the northern Appalachians southwestward to northern Missouri, then in a sweeping arc upward to Idaho.

The early morning's lowest reading was 30 degrees below zero at Hibbing, Minn. Some reporting points in northern Iowa had readings around-20.

Snow fell in brief squalls along the southern and eastern shores of Lake Michigan, Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

At Buffalo, N. Y., there was a snowfall of four inches, and South Bend, Ind., had a three-inch fall.

Snow flurries fell as far south as northern and eastern Kentucky.

The warmest reading in the early morning was 67 at Key West, Fla.

Two Big Fires In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La. AP -- Flames gnawed the heart out of the 13th floor in a massive old skyscraper downtown while another midnight fire--blamed on arson-- devastated a suburban public school today.

Firefighters quenched the blaze that heavily damaged three floors in Hibernia Bank Building in a two-hour battle that emptied cars and nearby bars of curious hundreds.

The fire at McDonogh No. 26 Elementary School, just across the Mississippi River, raged out of control into the dawn.

"It definitely was arson," said Chief Leo Rose. "Some people living across the street heard explosions. When we got here the doors were wide open and a tower of flames leaped 30 feet into the air."

Damage to the 12th, 13th and 14th floors in the 355-foot high bank building, the city's tallest until four years ago, was estimated at $75,000 by Fire Supt. Arthur J. Heyd, who added, "but it'll be much more than that."

NEW OFFICERS of the Masonic lodge were installed last night at the Masonic Temple. Front row from left, Robert Boyer, worshipful master; Leonard Overby, senior warden; Jerry Bell, junior warden; Leslie Rister, treasurer; Aquilla Grimes, secretary; Arley Denbow, chaplain; Charles Tisdel, marshal; back row, from left, August Butler, senior deacon; Walter Powell, junior deacon; Henry Holyfield, senior steward; Clarence Sadler, junior steward; Walter Rayburn, tiler, and E. P. Aldridge, organist.

Weather

Fair and cold again tonight. Sunday increasing cloudiness and not as cold. Lows tonight 12-18. Highs Sunday 36-42.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 42 and 12. There was no rain.

Sunset today---------4:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----7:13 a.m.
The Moon rises----6:50 p.m. tonight and is at Perigee.

The planet, Venus, is now passing to the north and west of much dimmer Mars. In about another 10 days Venus will vanish in the rays of the setting sun.

Cuban Refugees Scatter to 141 Cities

MIAMI, Fla. AP -- The first Cubans flown here in the massive refugee airlift operation begun Dec. 1 have scattered to 141 cities in 34 states.

The refugees are landing here at the rate of 800 weekly as the migration negotiated by the United States and Fidel Castro's government proceeds normally. The twice-daily 180-mile sky ferries from Varadero Beach, once a tourist spot, could continue for years.

The Cuban refugee center reported that 44 per cent of the 4,149 exiles flown in stayed in Miami. This city's Cuban colony is estimated at 100,000.

New York City's Cuban populace increased by 613 refugees flown from here in December. Other cities drawing more than 100 were Newark, N.J., 425; Los Angeles, 200; Chicago, 142.

At Freedom House, the Miami departure point, refugees tell mostly the same story about life in Cuba--increasing food shortages, unrest in Castro's armed forces, increasing vigilance by Castro agents, indoctrination of children into Communism, health problems due to a medicine shortage. They also tell of fear that young women will be drafted into the armed forces and be barred from the airlift.

The "airliftees" appear to represent a reasonable cross-section of Cuba's seven million people, except for absence of male youths 14 to 27, detained for military service, and a scarcity of professional men, needed at home.

The refugee center said 36 per cent of the arrivals have been between 18 and 55; 31 per cent up to 17 years; 28 per cent, 46 to 64; 5 per cent over 65.

Twelve per cent of the refugees had clerical or sales jobs in Cuba, and 10 per cent, professional, semiprofessional or managerial posts, the center reported. Others; skilled workers, 6 per cent; semiskilled and unskilled, 5 per cent; service jobs such as in hotels, 5 per cent; agriculture and fishing, 2 per cent. The remainder were students, housewives, children and elderly persons.

Center officials said generally refugees going to points where they have relatives have had little trouble finding work.

Enraged by Bills, Kills Three

CHICAGO (AP) — A young man, apparently enraged over car - repair bills, killed three auto salesmen with a sawed-off shotgun Friday and was threatening two women employes when shot and killed by a police officer.

Police said Donald Jackson, 24, entered the Fohrman Motors, Ltd., salesroom through a rear door and walked around a partition where he saw Albert Sizer, 65, a salesman, standing. He shot Sizer in the head, they said.

One of the owners, Sidney Fohrman, 52, heard the gunfire and ran out of his glass-partitioned office. Jackson shot him in the head and then ran into an inner office and shot Edward Forhamn, 43, Sidney's brother and co-owner of the business, police said.

Other employes running from the building flagged down Det. Roland Charles, 36, and his partner, York Anderson, who were riding by.

"We stopped the car and ran around the back of the place," Charles said. "Anderson drew his gun and walked in one direction and I drew mine and walked in another."

The intruder spotted Charles and fired at him with a Luger pistol he was carrying in addition to the sawed-off shotgun.

"I ducked," Charles said, "and sneaked around a partition and came up in the front of the showroom." The policeman said he saw Jackson threatening two women employes in the cashier's office with the shotgun.

"He told them he was going to kill them. Both women were crying hysterically and fell to the floor. "As Jackson looked up I shot him in the head."

Police Commander Frank Flanagan said Jackson recently purchased a used car from Fohrman and had an accident with it. He said Jackson visited the auto showroom several times in recent weeks, quarreling over repair bills and demanding his money be refunded.

"Apparently he got into an argument with somebody here and returned today with a shotgun," Flanagan said.

Besides the shotgun and pistol, Jackson wore a belt containing 25 shotgun shells and carried two plastic bags full of shells, police said.

Pope Pledge to Pursue Peace

VATICAN CITY AP -- Pope Paul VI said today he was willing "to attempt any means, even beyond usual protocol" to achieve a just peace among nations.

The Pope made the statement, renewing his dramatic personal campaign for peace in Viet Nam, to diplomats from 55 countries. They were gathered in the Vatican's Consistorial Hall to give him their new Year's greetings.

One Emergency

Stoney Wayne Holland, was admitted as an emergency patient Friday to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

WEATHER REPORT

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION.

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Jan. 1	00	52	50
2	00	57	28
3	00	61	50
4	00	41	20
5	67	46	34
6	00	37	27
7	00	42	12
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03 .65
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00 1.82
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39 2.60
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30 50.93

	62	63	64	65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	3.57
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	5.42
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	4.62
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	3.85
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	4.54
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	2.67
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	3.97
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	3.06
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	14.97
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	1.30
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	1.32
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, January 8, 1738, Viostov, Russia: Boris Schlvnka receives a polite rejection slip from the U.S. Continental Congress.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Jan. 9, 1913 (52 years ago), Richard M. Nixon born; Jan. 9, 1945, 21 years ago), U.S. troops under General MacArthur invaded the Phillipines; Jan. 10, 1776 (190 years ago), Thomas Paine published his pamphlet "Common Sense", urging the Colonies to separate from Great Britain and become independent; Jan. 10, 1920, (46 years ago), The League of Nations came into being; Jan. 12, 1856 (110 years ago), American artist, John Singer Sargent was born; Jan. 15, Fourth payment on 1965 estimated income tax is due.

* * *

FOR PROPOSITION NO. 3

On Jan. 14 Missouri voters will have an opportunity to settle an issue that has hung over the state and tended to disrupt legislative action and governmental progress for nearly two years. They can settle the issue by adopting Proposition No. 3 on House redistricting.

History makes redistricting inevitable. In 1964 the United States Supreme Court ruled that both houses of state legislatures should be based on population. In December of that year a special federal court in Kansas City ordered the Missouri House reapportioned on a one-man one-vote basis.

For Missouri there is no appeal from these rulings. The question is not whether the House will be reapportioned, but only who will do it.

In regular session the Legislature produced a twisted apportionment plan in which some House districts were still much too large and others much too small. The voters defeated it. The legislators tried again in special session, and finally and overwhelmingly, in the end, advanced Proposition No. 3 to amend the State Constitution.

This proposition does not itself alter the House; it only establishes procedures. The Republican and Democratic committees in the 10 congressional districts would each nominate two persons for a panel of 40. The Governor would then choose one person from each party in each district for a 20-member bipartisan commission to draw new House districts.

The system is similar to that used for the State Senate for two decades. The senatorial system has worked well. It has generally prevented any party, any state official or any legislative interest from controlling reapportionment.

Yet there is, undoubtedly, some opposition to adapting this successful procedure for the House. It appears to arise from two sources, which seem equally perplexing and illogical.

Some rural politicians are against reapportionment because rural areas are bound to lose House seats. They seem to feel that a vote against Proposition No. 3 is a vote against reapportionment, and that the federal court will give the Legislature more time to alter the House if the proposition fails at the polls.

Both hopes are utterly baseless. The House will be reapportioned whether the proposition is defeated or not, and the federal court is unlikely to give the Legislature more than two chances to carry out its responsibility. If the proposition is defeated, the prospect is that the court either will redistrict the House, or order at-large elections for the legislators.

Some other opponents welcome the prospect of court action. A letter from a "Metropolitan Voter" says an at-large election would favor urban voters, and that rural Missouri has most to gain from Proposition No. 3. The same letter declares that the court would do a superior job of House redistricting.

The fact is that nobody would gain much from an at-large election. That would involve hundreds of candidates, yard-long ballots, a confusion of choices and possibly irresponsible results in the Legislature. Rural voters would lose representation, but urban voters would gain only a mess in Jefferson City.

We do not doubt that the federal court would do a good job of reapportionment, if it chose that rather than an at-large election. But we do not know precisely which course the court will choose. One thing is certain: Missouri cannot expect the courts to undertake legislative redistricting every ten years forever more.

The federal court itself recognized that legislative apportionment is first of all Missouri's responsibility. Sooner or later Missourians will have to adopt a permanent and fair Constitutional system for making one man's vote as good as another's in the Legislature. Proposition No. 3 offers them the opportunity to do so on Friday.

Post Dispatch

* * *

The Colonel said: "If a man is too lazy to think for himself he should get married."

* * *

FARM ABUNDANCE

What President Johnson has called the "fabulous 89th Congress" reconvenes on Monday (Jan. 10).

THE CONGRESS which returns to Washington on Monday will probably be pressured to take off farm production controls to meet the threat of famine in developing areas of the world. Talk of removing all controls is of course, as the National Farmers Union in a recent newsletter reminded its members, "extremely exaggerated." With the major achievement of the 1965 omnibus farm law on record, congressmen will probably be inclined to do not much more than increase Public Law 480 aid--food products exchanged for local currencies which are then loaned back to the receiving country for development.

We are moving into an era of controlled agricultural abundance. Production is nearly balanced with demand. Farm income is rising.

The 1965 crop output was the highest in history -- 17 per cent greater than the 1957-59 average. Farmers collected $41 billion cash income from the sale of farm products. The economic editor of the market-minded Farm Journal, Claude W. Gifford, says in a privately circulated report: "Cash receipts will be high again in 1966, and government payments will be much higher than last year's $2.4 billion."

THE BURDENSOME SURPLUSES of grain crops of previous years have dwindled steadily since 1961. Surpluses of food are within sight of what the nation prudently should hold against disaster.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman recently turned loose some high-protein wheat from the Commodity Credit Corporation's bins to keep down the price of bread to consumers--much as President Johnson did with steel and copper stockpiles. (Farm Journal, which is now plugging for a "security reserve" of foodstuffs subject to the control of only Congress, charges that the Secretary of Agriculture for years has dumped CCC grains at strategic times to "persuade" farmers to sign up for "voluntary" government farm programs.)

Even the conservatives seem reasonably satisfied with the 1965 Farm Law, which gives a politically stable farm outlook to farm prices and prospects for the next four years. It extended existing programs for wheat, wool, and feed grains, implemented new programs for dairy products, cotton, and cropland adjustment, and provided for a rice diversion program in certain circumstances.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has accelerated food aid to India to meet a real threat of famine. The United States agreed on Jan. 4 to resume aid to Egypt after a lapse of more than six months.

The $55 million Food-for-Peace agreement with Nasser is for an unusually short term--six months--and is a good deal tougher than the previous three-year deal. Among other food products, it provides for the shipment of 750,000 tons of wheat and flour.

A further extension of agricultural aid is getting some attention on Capitol Hill on the eve of the new session. This would be an American Farmer Corps, based on the Peace Corps model. The idea originated with Sen. George McGovern (D S.D.) and has been discussed informally at the White House. The motivation of course is not so much to dam the outflow of American farm products as to aid emergent nations to achieve agricultural self-sufficiency.

Government planners say that, in any event, we could turn out a flood of food if need be. The significance of the 1965 bumper crop is that 57 million U.S. cropland acres went out of production.

* * *

Tuberculin testing of school children and health education programs are just two of the many activities supported by Christmas Seals.

* * *

Vice President Hubert Humphrey is haunted by the disclosure of a public relations firm that he was known as a talker instead of a doer.

That has been the only explanation given for the trip he and his wife took to Asia.

Let it be said in his defense that many members of Congress have gone on numerous junkets throughout the recent years with even less worthy motives either for them or us.

These trips are another means of spending the money of the American taxpayer. The federal government is being operated on the theory that if a little of this is good a tremendous amount produces a magnificently beneficial effect.

Counterpoint funds usually are spent. This does not result in a drain on dollars but draws on the funds that other countries owe the United States.

This takes the curse off the trip while federal officials implore ordinary citizens not to travel abroad, to see America first and to keep their dollars at home.

The common people don't have access to counterpoint funds even though they, like the Congressmen and Humphrey and their families, also could make quite a splash with them in Paris and in other foreign capitals.

Publicity about Humphrey's departure has done nothing more than reinforce his reputation for glibness, which is well known.

The Associated Press reported that he flew to the Far East to talk with three presidents, an emperor and a prime minister. That's probably the understatement of both 1965 and 1966.

We know why Humphrey went abroad and what the trip is expected to do for him.

Many moons after the chatty vice president has lost the last vestiges of his laryngitis, the American people may be told what his trip did for them.

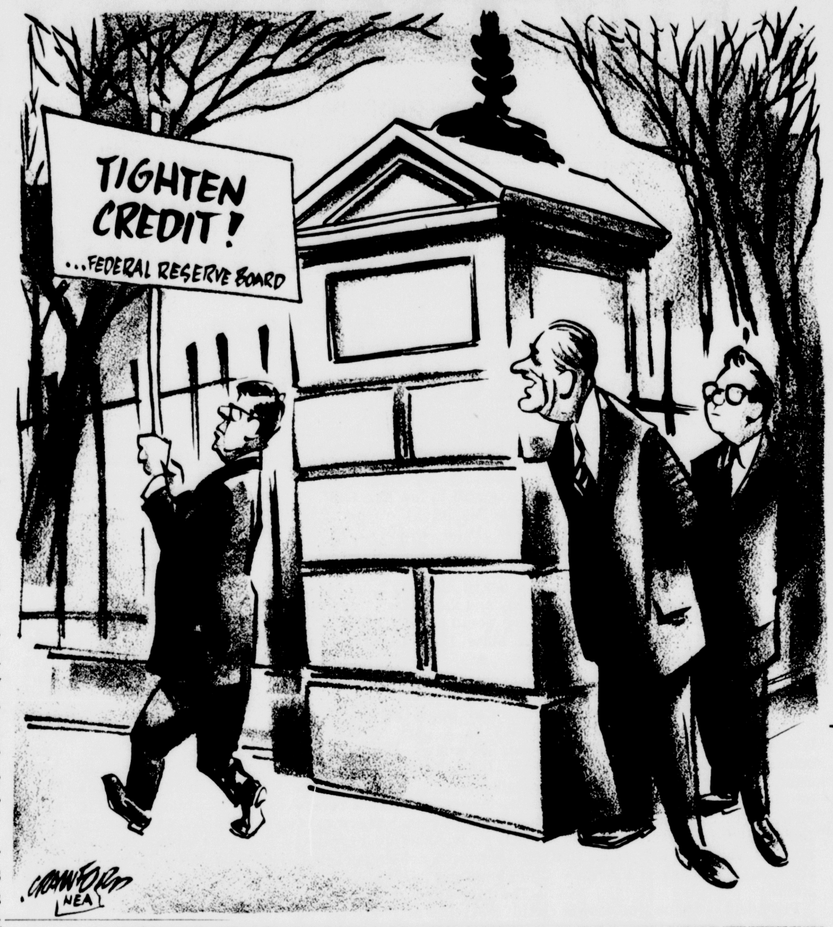
They may also never be told or it may be that there never will be anything to report.

Life is like that in the Great Society. The common people wait and wait patiently, of course.

* * *

Some people predicted this would be the biggest Christmas--Parson Hackney still thinks the first one was.

"What's So Reserved About That?"



TOMORROW

JAN. 10--MONDAY

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERING CONGRESS & EXPOSITION begins. Through 14th. Purpose: "To discuss and display latest technical developments in the auto industry." Sponsor: Society of Automotive Engineers, William I. Marble, 485 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017, and Hall Industrial Publicity, F. W. Bigson, Account Executive, 23716 Woodward Avenue, Pleasant Ridge, Mich., 48069.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE FARM SHOW begins. Through 14th. Harrisburg, Pa.

* * *

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Special Employment Security Fund--$127,562.39

* * *

THE ROAD TO JANUARY

I snapped the chronometer to 'hold'
And stepped out of my little time capsule.
There he was, standing at the crest of the rise,
Feet spread,
One arm akimbo.
The other shading his face
As he surveyed the long, dusty road ahead.
His mien seemed ominous like the others
But I could not be sure which year he was.

He lifted his hand in greeting me and I followed his eye.
'Expecting to meet someone?"
'Yes,' he said.
'Well, now,' I went on, 'I think I've seen you somewhere,
At Krakatoa,
Or at the time of the Lisbon earthquake,
Or the fire of London,
Or the black death,
Or was it one year outside the walls of Jerusalem?'

He shook his head.
'Then it must have been with Tiglath-Pileser in Samaria,
Or at the landing of King Canute,
One of those years,'
'No,' he said.
'Then was it at Ai? Carthage? Seville? Calcutta?
Auschwitz? Hiroshima?'
'At none of these,' he said, looking straight ahead.

'I will have to put my chronometer in the shop,' I apologized.
'Which year are you?'
'I am Nineteen Sixty-five.' He clapped on a silver crash helmet.
'And what are we to expect from you?'
'I shall walk this road,' he said,
'And watch for the return of my friend.'
'Will he come?'
'Yes,' he said, 'he will come.
In a moment,
In the twinkling of an eye,
He will come.'

There was about him --
The tightness of the lip,
The rolling tones of the voice,
The glint of the helmet--
Which gripped my soul.
I glanced at the waiting capsule with its idling fuel system.
'If you had a choice,' I said,
'Would you have picked out another year,
With less prospect of sorrow,
With more promise of glory?'
He turned to me for the first time
And his eyes drilled like steel.
'I am this year,' he said.
'There is no other.
I work, and walk, and pray, and watch.'

Apprehensive, I edged closer to the time capsule.
'Why do you wear that helmet?' I asked
'Does that mean. . .'
A smile touched the corners of his strong face,
And he swung about to shoulder his pack.
'Take heart,' he said. 'The helmet is the sixth of Ephesians.
God lives. Good cheer!'
And he started down the road.

--S.E.W.

A well-known salesman fell in love with a night club cigarette girl and decided to marry her. For the sake of prudence he hired a private detective to get a character report on her. The detective's report read:

This lady has a fine reputation. Her past is without a blemish. She has a circle of impeccable friends. The only breath of scandal is that lately she's been going around with a salesman of doubtful reputation."

* * *

FIRST AID FOR LIBRARIES

At a time when Americans are buying and reading more books than ever before, it is somewhat disquieting to note that more than 120,000,000 Americans have poor and inadequate library service. The federal government actually spends more each year to send books abroad than it does on domestic libraries. As a nation, we pour four times as much money each year into supporting our jails as goes to our libraries.

A lot of people have the idea that Andrew Carnegie endowed every public library in the country. As a matter of fact, although his benefactions were widespread, most of the money went to the larger cities. Today's need is in the smaller communities.

This is a circumstance recognized by a man who qualifies as something of a modern-day Carnegie, not because of huge outlays of money, but by a continuing campaign to call attention to the plight of thousands of libraries in communities of less than 25,000 people. Harry Scherman, who founded the Book -of-the-Month Club, has been making cash awards to small libraries in each of the fifty states for the past six years. Experience has shown that, where recognition is given, community interest and support is stimulated. The awards are given as a memorial to the late Dorothy Canfield Fisher, the novelist, and exceed $50,000 annually.

Library development, Mr. Scherman believes, is a job which ought to be done at the local level, and his awards program helps those libraries which have made an honest effort to help themselves.

Given half a chance, Americans will line up at the nearest library to read a good book -- not only fiction but serious stuff on politics and economics, art, music, and technical subjects. Free access to good reading is no less essential than the freedom to read.

* * *

Scientists have just discovered a cure for which there's no disease.

* * *

Distraught mother to group of wild children at birthday party: "There will be a special prize for the one who goes home first."

* * *

ATTENTION PLEASE

A farmer had a mule he just couldn't manage. He hired an expert mule trainer. The expert stood in front of the animal, picked up a sledge hammer, and smacked the mule between the eyes.

"Please," the farmer pleaded, "don't kill him!"

"Who's killing him?" the trainer said. "I'm just trying to get his attention."

* * *

Counter card in bank: "Satisfaction or your money back."

* * *

STUPID IDIOT

I thought you were going to visit that redhead in her apartment tonight?

I did.

Well, how come you're home so early?

Because after we sat around and chatted awhile, she turned out all the lights. I can take a hint!

* * *

Hophead: Ma, I just put a stick of dynamite under my teacher's chair.

Mother: That's terrible. You march yourself right back to school immediately.

Hophead: What school?

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Si whatever went wid badeye? I met him on the street today. he's jes out of the Hoosegow. Sed he'd been playin cops an robbers. Sed the barkeep flicked a micky pill into his beer then the robbers took over. So's when they cleaned him they called the cops. His checkbook showed a little ballance and the cops charged him that fur bein drunk. Sed he tried to tell em he jes had a couple of beers an got a micky accidenly. Sed they laffed an took his bank ballance.

Why not face it? Call the Vita Cog Buddhist instead of Commies.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

TEL AVIV -- The most amazing man in the Near East today remains David Ben-Gurion, who led Israel through its most dynamic period of growth and who at the age of 79 is more vigorous than the man who recently defeated him, Levi Eshkol.

Today Prime Minister-Designate Eshkol has suffered a heart attack, followed by influenza, and has been so harassed over the job of forming a new cabinet that there is serious doubt he can ever serve actively as Prime Minister.

Meanwhile, when I saw Ben-Gurion for two lengthy TV interviews I found him just as energetic as when I interviewed him nine years earlier at his desert home on the edge of the Negev.

My appointment was for 8:30 a.m. Mrs. Ben-Gurion was in the hospital and, since the Ben-Gurions do not have a servant, his administrative assistant had boiled coffee and an egg. I asked Ben-Gurion why the ex-Prime Minister of Israel did not have a servant.

"As a former Prime Minister," he said, "I am no better than anyone else. We all work together here, and there are very few servants. We are able to take care of ourselves."

"How do you stay so young? Do you still stand on your head every day?"

"I walk every day--for at least an hour and a half," Ben-Gurion replied. "Walking is the best exercise. Standing on the head was recommended by my doctor to make the blood flow into the head and clear it up. I don't do it as much as I used to. I'm too busy."

INVETERATE READER

Our interview took place in the upstairs library of Ben-Gurion's Tel Aviv home where he has three rooms entirely devoted to books. In one room there are Greek books.

Ben-Gurion reads from the original Greek. "Translations," he says, "always detract from the original work." He has read both Plato and Aristotle in the Greek and once searched all over Europe for certain volumes of Aristotle.

Another room is devoted to books in Hebrew and a third is devoted to books on Asia, Africa and politics. On its shelves I noted the wartime memoirs of Lloyd George, of Prince Von Bulow, Admiral Von Tirpitz, Trygve Lie's "In The Cause Of Peace," Admiral Leahy's "I Was There," and Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe."

"When do you get a chance to read?" I asked.

"I read in bed after I have finished my work."

"Eisenhower used to do that," I volunteered, "but he complained that he always read himself to sleep."

"He was such a nice man," said Ben-Gurion, "but he never should have been president. I met his Chief of Staff, Gen. Bedell Smith -- a very shrewd man. He was then head of Central Intelligence. He told me, 'Our intelligence had no idea that you would get French and British support when Israel went into Suez.'

"It was one of the best kept secrets in the world," added the man who had conceived the 1956 operation against Suez. "Only a few people knew it. The Egyptians thought we were going to hit toward Jordan."

I bragged by telling Ben-Gurion that on Sept. 16, 1956, I had predicted the Suez operation, and that France and Britain would support Israel on it. But I did not remind him that in September I had asked him about the Suez campaign and he had denied vigorously it was going to happen. It took place Oct. 29.

Ben-Gurion had initiated the drive toward Suez because of the Russian arms being sent to Egypt presumably in preparation for an attack against Israel. In view of the present Russian arms build-up in Egypt, some Israelis wonder whether they should not take the initiative again.

Ben-Gurion did not comment on this. But the entire drift of his conversation was toward the importance of peace in the Near East.

PEACE IS IMPORTANT

"We should double our population within the next ten years," he said. "By that time we should have at least four million."

"But where are you going to put so many people in such a tiny country?" I asked.

"When the Americans bought the Island of Manhattan over 300 years ago, nobody thought it would ever hold two million people, but it has," replied the man who dreams big.

"Our future is in the Negev," he continued, referring to the vast desert area bordering on Egypt and Jordan, between the Red Sea and the Dead Sea.

"This was the crossroads between Asia, Europe and Africa in the days of our forefathers and it can be so again. Here there are important minerals, and great industrial possibilities. You don't need a lot of space when you have an industrial country. Western Europe has proved this. And our future lies with industry."

"Where are you going to get the water for so many new people?"

"We are already bringing water down to the Negev from the Yarkon River near Tel Avi," he said, referring to the very small river -- most Americans would call it a creek -- whose water the Israelis hoard and use so carefully. "In addition we are bringing some water south from the Sea of Galilee. However, I think our real future lies with desalinization of sea water through cheap atomic energy. We are working on this and should develop it."

"What is the chief danger facing Israel?" I asked, expecting him to say it was the hostility of the surrounding Arabs.

"Levantinism," he said, referring to the trading countries of the Eastern Mediterranean generally called "The Levant."

"We must not go in for pure commercialism. We must make this country a center of culture and education. That is one reason I have been promoting 'The University of the Desert' at Stay Bokair. We have only made a start, but we shall persevere. Education is one of the most important unifying forces for this country and I hope to build a great university on the edge of the desert.

Ben-Gurion rose from his littered desk, where he sat in front of a bust of John F. Kennedy, and went out for a walk in the afternoon sunshine.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

New Strike Wave Seen In Wake of Quill's Crisis.

NEW YORK: -- I'm no late comer to Michael Joseph Quill. I've fought him and his colleagues -- some of them with my fists back in their extremist days. I "rode gun" for Mike when he broke with the Communist who had poured into the Transport Workers Union because it was -- and is -- at the jugular of this nation.

He and I would meet at 207 St. and Broadway and drive down together. We took delight in exposing the Communist operatives who were working at and around the Miami International Airport. We laughed as he carefully planted unopened letters from Moscow-- containing routine, mimeographed TRUD news releases -- on his desk as he left his office so the Communists spying on him would be confounded into believing their superiors were communicating with him.

He has always enjoyed a fight. He has guts. He is no "rat." He is ill, very ill indeed, perhaps dying. This is cruel to say, but it is true.

He went to prison because he wanted to, the other day, though it was all set for him to get a stay of sentence. To him, it was all a tactic -- the hold over from the left-wing days and the turbulence of the old CIO march - in and sit - down days.

Such stratagems never have lost him a battle. So blame him not for his tactics, his theatrics, his verbal brutalities, or his lashing of Mayor John Lindsay. Remember, Mike's hero, John Leweilyn Lewis, Old King Coal, treated U. S. Presidents with scantier scatology for generations -- and thunderously conquered each time.

So blame not Mike for doing what comes naturally. Blame those who have made every strike sacrosanct, every picket line inviolable, every bargaining table a parade ground for every local union's victorious legions.

Blame that coterie of intellectuals who have goaded the Mike Quills and the "aging" labor chieftains with piercing criticism of their gain of fat and loss of militancy.

Blame labor's political allies who have not been able to see the difference between the legitimate grievance and the labor leaders' need to satisfy their swiftly changing rank and file.

Blame those who refused to hear Arthur Goldberg's outcry against the "slot machine" unionism of the new rank and file, the unsatisfying economic appetite of the young, ever younger cadres of workers. They put their dues into the union, pull a handle and expect to hit the jackpot every bargaining time.

It is, for example, little realized that thousands of Consolidated Edison Employes voted to strike and therefore -- in the event of the breakdown of equipment -- blackout the vast metropolitan area right smack at the very hour Quill was ordering the stultifying subway and bus walkout.

Most of those who voted for the power stoppage were in their early twenties and have been in the Utility Workers local for just two or three years. Fortunately, they were outvoted the second time around.

There was no outcry. There was no legislative action to forestall the danger of simultaneous power, and transit paralyses.

Nor was it noticed by the nation that there had been recent utility strikes.

Nor did the public or its political leaders around the land become aroused by the fact that a switch of merely 30 votes out of thousands cast by striking machinists in a return to work meeting at the Olin Mathieson "ball powder" plant, would have prolonged that stoppage and cut down ammo supplies for rifles, mortars and machine guns in Viet Nam.

There is crisis bargaining in the U. S. because the public always forgets the crises after they've been "settled." There were 9 major and vital strikes in 20 months at the Cape-Kennedy-Merritt Island moonport. These cost scores of millions of dollars.

There were two horrendously costly waterfront stoppages in '65.

There have been railroad strikes -- and a new one is threatened.

There have been stoppages of production of Phantom Jets and war material and now more are threatened. There have been aerospace equipment strikes and more are threatened.

No one denies labor's inalienable right to strike. But no one has given political leaders the inalienable right to coddle strike leaders regardless of their demands and regardless of their strikes' impact on the public welfare.

So Mike Quill can tell a judge who was lenient to him to "drop dead in his black robes" -- and still be a hero to his own people. When he went to prison Quill had plans to keep New York paralyzed for at least eight to ten days more.

What of it? He'll get what he wants. The strike will have cost the city and nation hundreds of millions of dollars.

And the public will forget all as soon as it rides again -- forgetting that Mike's union will ride again two years from now.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, January 8, 1738, Viostov, Russia: Boris Schlvnka receives a polite rejection slip from the U.S. Continental Congress.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Jan. 9, 1913 (52 years ago), Richard M. Nixon born; Jan. 9, 1945, 21 years ago), U.S. troops under General MacArthur invaded the Phillipines; Jan. 10, 1776 (190 years ago), Thomas Paine published his pamphlet "Common Sense", urging the Colonies to separate from Great Britain and become independent; Jan. 10, 1920, (46 years ago), The League of Nations came into being; Jan. 12, 1856 (110 years ago), American artist, John Singer Sargent was born; Jan. 15, Fourth payment on 1965 estimated income tax is due.

* * *

FOR PROPOSITION NO. 3

On Jan. 14 Missouri voters will have an opportunity to settle an issue that has hung over the state and tended to disrupt legislative action and governmental progress for nearly two years. They can settle the issue by adopting Proposition No. 3 on House redistricting.

History makes redistricting inevitable. In 1964 the United States Supreme Court ruled that both houses of state legislatures should be based on population. In December of that year a special federal court in Kansas City ordered the Missouri House reapportioned on a one-man one-vote basis.

For Missouri there is no appeal from these rulings. The question is not whether the House will be reapportioned, but only who will do it.

In regular session the Legislature produced a twisted apportionment plan in which some House districts were still much too large and others much too small. The voters defeated it. The legislators tried again in special session, and finally and overwhelmingly, in the end, advanced Proposition No. 3 to amend the State Constitution.

This proposition does not itself alter the House; it only establishes procedures. The Republican and Democratic committees in the 10 congressional districts would each nominate two persons for a panel of 40. The Governor would then choose one person from each party in each district for a 20-member bipartisan commission to draw new House districts.

The system is similar to that used for the State Senate for two decades. The senatorial system has worked well. It has generally prevented any party, any state official or any legislative interest from controlling reapportionment.

Yet there is, undoubtedly, some opposition to adapting this successful procedure for the House. It appears to arise from two sources, which seem equally perplexing and illogical.

Some rural politicians are against reapportionment because rural areas are bound to lose House seats. They seem to feel that a vote against Proposition No. 3 is a vote against reapportionment, and that the federal court will give the Legislature more time to alter the House if the proposition fails at the polls.

Both hopes are utterly baseless. The House will be reapportioned whether the proposition is defeated or not, and the federal court is unlikely to give the Legislature more than two chances to carry out its responsibility. If the proposition is defeated, the prospect is that the court either will redistrict the House, or order at-large elections for the legislators.

Some other opponents welcome the prospect of court action. A letter from a "Metropolitan Voter" says an at-large election would favor urban voters, and that rural Missouri has most to gain from Proposition No. 3. The same letter declares that the court would do a superior job of House redistricting.

The fact is that nobody would gain much from an at-large election. That would involve hundreds of candidates, yard-long ballots, a confusion of choices and possibly irresponsible results in the Legislature. Rural voters would lose representation, but urban voters would gain only a mess in Jefferson City.

We do not doubt that the federal court would do a good job of reapportionment, if it chose that rather than an at-large election. But we do not know precisely which course the court will choose. One thing is certain: Missouri cannot expect the courts to undertake legislative redistricting every ten years forever more.

The federal court itself recognized that legislative apportionment is first of all Missouri's responsibility. Sooner or later Missourians will have to adopt a permanent and fair Constitutional system for making one man's vote as good as another's in the Legislature. Proposition No. 3 offers them the opportunity to do so on Friday.

Post Dispatch

* * *

The Colonel said: "If a man is too lazy to think for himself he should get married."

* * *

FARM ABUNDANCE

What President Johnson has called the "fabulous 89th Congress" reconvenes on Monday (Jan. 10).

THE CONGRESS which returns to Washington on Monday will probably be pressured to take off farm production controls to meet the threat of famine in developing areas of the world. Talk of removing all controls is of course, as the National Farmers Union in a recent newsletter reminded its members, "extremely exaggerated." With the major achievement of the 1965 omnibus farm law on record, congressmen will probably be inclined to do not much more than increase Public Law 480 aid--food products exchanged for local currencies which are then loaned back to the receiving country for development.

We are moving into an era of controlled agricultural abundance. Production is nearly balanced with demand. Farm income is rising.

The 1965 crop output was the highest in history -- 17 per cent greater than the 1957-59 average. Farmers collected $41 billion cash income from the sale of farm products. The economic editor of the market-minded Farm Journal, Claude W. Gifford, says in a privately circulated report: "Cash receipts will be high again in 1966, and government payments will be much higher than last year's $2.4 billion."

THE BURDENSOME SURPLUSES of grain crops of previous years have dwindled steadily since 1961. Surpluses of food are within sight of what the nation prudently should hold against disaster.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman recently turned loose some high-protein wheat from the Commodity Credit Corporation's bins to keep down the price of bread to consumers--much as President Johnson did with steel and copper stockpiles. (Farm Journal, which is now plugging for a "security reserve" of foodstuffs subject to the control of only Congress, charges that the Secretary of Agriculture for years has dumped CCC grains at strategic times to "persuade" farmers to sign up for "voluntary" government farm programs.)

Even the conservatives seem reasonably satisfied with the 1965 Farm Law, which gives a politically stable farm outlook to farm prices and prospects for the next four years. It extended existing programs for wheat, wool, and feed grains, implemented new programs for dairy products, cotton, and cropland adjustment, and provided for a rice diversion program in certain circumstances.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has accelerated food aid to India to meet a real threat of famine. The United States agreed on Jan. 4 to resume aid to Egypt after a lapse of more than six months.

The $55 million Food-for-Peace agreement with Nasser is for an unusually short term--six months--and is a good deal tougher than the previous three-year deal. Among other food products, it provides for the shipment of 750,000 tons of wheat and flour.

A further extension of agricultural aid is getting some attention on Capitol Hill on the eve of the new session. This would be an American Farmer Corps, based on the Peace Corps model. The idea originated with Sen. George McGovern (D S.D.) and has been discussed informally at the White House. The motivation of course is not so much to dam the outflow of American farm products as to aid emergent nations to achieve agricultural self-sufficiency.

Government planners say that, in any event, we could turn out a flood of food if need be. The significance of the 1965 bumper crop is that 57 million U.S. cropland acres went out of production.

* * *

Tuberculin testing of school children and health education programs are just two of the many activities supported by Christmas Seals.

* * *

Vice President Hubert Humphrey is haunted by the disclosure of a public relations firm that he was known as a talker instead of a doer.

That has been the only explanation given for the trip he and his wife took to Asia.

Let it be said in his defense that many members of Congress have gone on numerous junkets throughout the recent years with even less worthy motives either for them or us.

These trips are another means of spending the money of the American taxpayer. The federal government is being operated on the theory that if a little of this is good a tremendous amount produces a magnificently beneficial effect.

Counterpoint funds usually are spent. This does not result in a drain on dollars but draws on the funds that other countries owe the United States.

This takes the curse off the trip while federal officials implore ordinary citizens not to travel abroad, to see America first and to keep their dollars at home.

The common people don't have access to counterpoint funds even though they, like the Congressmen and Humphrey and their families, also could make quite a splash with them in Paris and in other foreign capitals.

Publicity about Humphrey's departure has done nothing more than reinforce his reputation for glibness, which is well known.

The Associated Press reported that he flew to the Far East to talk with three presidents, an emperor and a prime minister. That's probably the understatement of both 1965 and 1966.

We know why Humphrey went abroad and what the trip is expected to do for him.

Many moons after the chatty vice president has lost the last vestiges of his laryngitis, the American people may be told what his trip did for them.

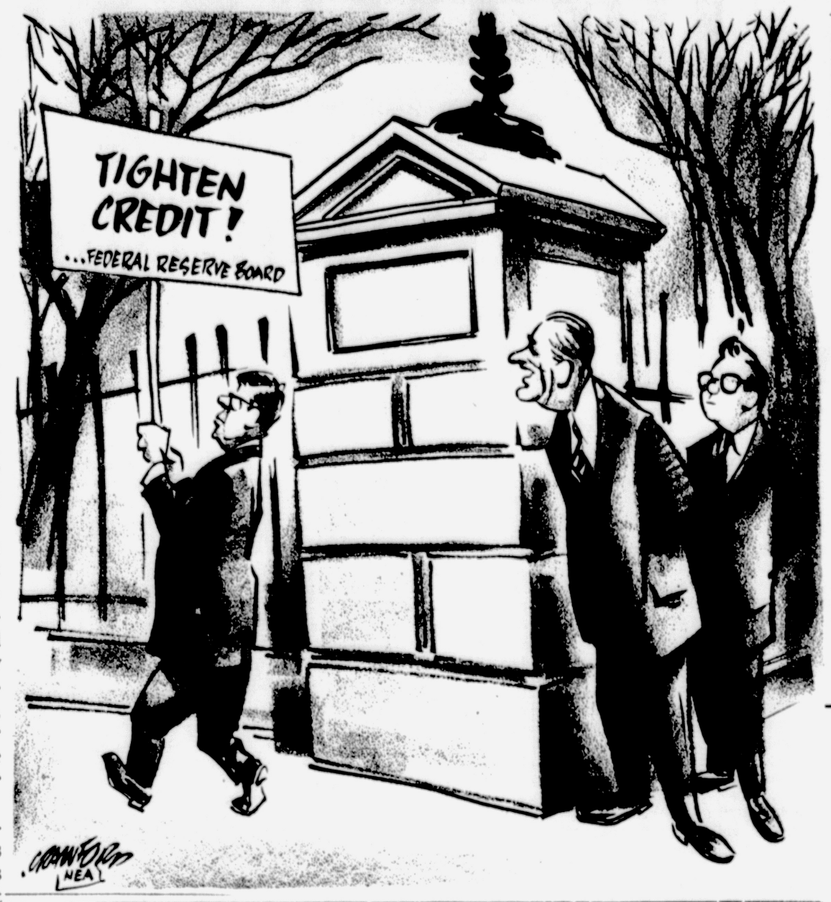
They may also never be told or it may be that there never will be anything to report.

Life is like that in the Great Society. The common people wait and wait patiently, of course.

* * *

Some people predicted this would be the biggest Christmas--Parson Hackney still thinks the first one was.

"What's So Reserved About That?"



TOMORROW.

JAN. 10--MONDAY

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERING CONGRESS & EXPOSITION begins. Through 14th. Purpose: "To discuss and display latest technical developments in the auto industry." Sponsor: Society of Automotive Engineers, William I. Marble, 485 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., 10017, and Hall Industrial Publicity, F. W. Bigson, Account Executive, 23716 Woodward Avenue, Pleasant Ridge, Mich., 48069.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE FARM SHOW begins. Through 14th. Harrisburg, Pa.

* * *

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Special Employment Security Fund--$127,562,39

* * *

THE ROAD TO JANUARY

I snapped the chronometer to 'hold'
And stepped out of my little time capsule.
There he was, standing at the crest of the rise,
Feet spread,
One arm akimbo.
The other shading his face
As he surveyed the long, dusty road ahead.
His mien seemed ominous like the others
But I could not be sure which year he was.

He lifted his hand in greeting
me and I followed his eye.
'Expecting to meet someone?'
'Yes,' he said.
'Well, now,' I went on, 'I think
I've seen you somewhere,
At Krakatoa,
Or at the time of the Lisbon earthquake,
Or the fire of London,
Or the black death,
Or was it one year outside the walls of Jerusalem?'

He shook his head.
'Then it must have been with
Tiglath-Pileser in Samaria,
Or at the landing of King Canute,
One of those years,'
'No,' he said.
'Then was it at Ai? Carthage?
Seville? Calcutta?
Auschwitz? Hiroshima?'
'At none of these,' he said,
looking straight ahead.

'I will have to put my chronometer in the shop,' I apologized.
'Which year are you?'
'I am Nineteen Sixty-five.' He clapped on a silver crash helmet.
'And what are we to expect from you?'
'I shall walk this road,' he said,
'And watch for the return of my friend.'
'Will he come?'
'Yes,' he said, 'he will come.
In a moment,
In the twinkling of an eye,
He will come.'

There was about him --
The tightness of the lip,
The rolling tones of the voice,
The glint of the helmet--
Which gripped my soul.
I glanced at the waiting capsule
with its idling fuel system.
'If you had a choice,' I said,
'Would you have picked out another year,
With less prospect of sorrow,
With more promise of glory?'
He turned to me for the first time
And his eyes drilled like steel.
'I am this year,' he said.
'There is no other.
I work, and walk, and pray, and watch.'

Apprehensive, I edged closer to the time capsule.
'Why do you wear that helmet?'
I asked
'Does that mean. . .'
A smile touched the corners of his strong face,
And he swung about to shoulder his pack.
'Take heart,' he said. 'The helmet is the sixth of Ephesians.
God lives. Good cheer!'
And he started down the road.

--S.E.W.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

TEL AVIV -- The most amazing man in the Near East today remains David Ben-Gurion, who led Israel through its most dynamic period of growth and who at the age of 79 is more vigorous than the man who recently defeated him, Levi Eshkol.

Today Prime Minister-Designate Eshkol has suffered a heart attack, followed by influenza, and has been so harassed over the job of forming a new cabinet that there is serious doubt he can ever serve actively as Prime Minister.

Meanwhile, when I saw Ben-Gurion for two lengthy TV interviews I found him just as energetic as when I interviewed him nine years earlier at his desert home on the edge of the Negev.

My appointment was for 8:30 a.m. Mrs. Ben-Gurion was in the hospital and, since the Ben-Gurions do not have a servant, his administrative assistant had boiled coffee and an egg. I asked Ben-Gurion why the ex-Prime Minister of Israel did not have a servant.

"As a former Prime Minister," he said, "I am no better than anyone else. We all work together here, and there are very few servants. We are able to take care of ourselves."

"How do you stay so young? Do you still stand on your head every day?"

"I walk every day--for at least an hour and a half," Ben-Gurion replied. "Walking is the best exercise. Standing on the head was recommended by my doctor to make the blood flow into the head and clear it up. I don't do it as much as I used to. I'm too busy."

INVETERATE READER

Our interview took place in the upstairs library of Ben-Gurion's Tel Aviv home where he has three rooms entirely devoted to books. In one room there are Greek books.

Ben-Gurion reads from the original Greek. "Translations," he says, "always detract from the original work." He has read both Plato and Aristotle in the Greek and once searched all over Europe for certain volumes of Aristotle.

Another room is devoted to books in Hebrew and a third is devoted to books on Asia, Africa and politics. On its shelves I noted the wartime memoirs of Lloyd George, of Prince Von Bulow, Admiral Von Tirpitz, Trygve Lie's "In The Cause Of Peace," Admiral Leahy's "I Was There," and Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe."

"When do you get a chance to read?" I asked.

"I read in bed after I have finished my work."

"Eisenhower used to do that," I volunteered, "but he complained that he always read himself to sleep."

"He was such a nice man," said Ben-Gurion, "but he never should have been president. I met his Chief of Staff, Gen. Bedell Smith -- a very shrewd man. He was then head of Central Intelligence. He told me, 'Our intelligence had no idea that you would get French and British support when Israel went into Suez.'

"It was one of the best kept secrets in the world," added the man who had conceived the 1956 operation against Suez. "Only a few people knew it. The Egyptians thought we were going to hit toward Jordan."

I bragged by telling Ben-Gurion that on Sept. 16, 1956, I had predicted the Suez operation, and that France and Britain would support Israel on it. But I did not remind him that in September I had asked him about the Suez campaign and he had denied vigorously it was going to happen. It took place Oct. 29.

Ben-Gurion had initiated the drive toward Suez because of the Russian arms being sent to Egypt presumably in preparation for an attack against Israel. In view of the present Russian arms build-up in Egypt, some Israelis wonder whether they should not take the initiative again.

Ben-Gurion did not comment on this. But the entire drift of his conversation was toward the importance of peace in the Near East.

PEACE IS IMPORTANT

"We should double our population within the next ten years," he said. "By that time we should have at least four million."

"But where are you going to put so many people in such a tiny country?" I asked.

"When the Americans bought the Island of Manhattan over 300 years ago, nobody thought it would ever hold two million people, but it has," replied the man who dreams big.

"Our future is in the Negev," he continued, referring to the vast desert area bordering on Egypt and Jordan, between the Red Sea and the Dead Sea.

"This was the crossroads between Asia, Europe and Africa in the days of our forefathers and it can be so again. Here there are important minerals, and great industrial possibilities. You don't need a lot of space when you have an industrial country. Western Europe has proved this. And our future lies with industry."

"Where are you going to get the water for so many new people?"

"We are already bringing water down to the Negev from the Yarkon River near Tel Avi," he said, referring to the very small river -- most Americans would call it a creek -- whose water the Israelis hoard and use so carefully. "In addition we are bringing some water south from the Sea of Galilee. However, I think our real future lies with desalinization of sea water through cheap atomic energy. We are working on this and should develop it."

"What is the chief danger facing Israel?" I asked, expecting him to say it was the hostility of the surrounding Arabs.

"Levantinism," he said, referring to the trading countries of the Eastern Mediterranean generally called "The Levant."

"We must not go in for pure commercialism. We must make this country a center of culture and education. That is one reason I have been promoting 'The University of the Desert' at Stay Bokair. We have only made a start, but we shall persevere. Education is one of the most important unifying forces for this country and I hope to build a great university on the edge of the desert.

Ben-Gurion rose from his littered desk, where he sat in front of a bust of John F. Kennedy, and went out for a walk in the afternoon sunshine.

A well-known salesman fell in love with a night club cigarette girl and decided to marry her. For the sake of prudence he hired a private detective to get a character report on her. The detective's report read:

This lady has a fine reputation. Her past is without a blemish. She has a circle of impeccable friends. The only breath of scandal is that lately she's been going around with a salesman of doubtful reputation."

* * *

FIRST AID FOR LIBRARIES

At a time when Americans are buying and reading more books than ever before, it is somewhat disquieting to note that more than 120,000,000 Americans have poor and inadequate library service. The federal government actually spends more each year to send books abroad than it does on domestic libraries. As a nation, we pour four times as much money each year into supporting our jails as goes to our libraries.

A lot of people have the idea that Andrew Carnegie endowed every public library in the country. As a matter of fact, although his benefactions were widespread, most of the money went to the larger cities. Today's need is in the smaller communities.

This is a circumstance recognized by a man who qualifies as something of a modern-day Carnegie, not because of huge outlays of money, but by a continuing campaign to call attention to the plight of thousands of libraries in communities of less than 25,000 people. Harry Scherman, who founded the Book-of-the-Month Club, has been making cash awards to small libraries in each of the fifty states for the past six years. Experience has shown that, where recognition is given, community interest and support is stimulated. The awards are given as a memorial to the late Dorothy Canfield Fisher, the novelist, and exceed $50,000 annually.

Library development, Mr. Scherman believes, is a job which ought to be done at the local level, and his awards program helps those libraries which have made an honest effort to help themselves.

Given half a chance, Americans will line up at the nearest library to read a good book -- not only fiction but serious stuff on politics and economics, art, music, and technical subjects. Free access to good reading is no less essential than the freedom to read.

* * *

Scientists have just discovered a cure for which there's no disease.

* * *

Distraught mother to group of wild children at birthday party: "There will be a special prize for the one who goes home first."

* * *

ATTENTION PLEASE

A farmer had a mule he just couldn't manage. He hired an expert mule trainer. The expert stood in front of the animal, picked up a sledge hammer, and smacked the mule between the eyes.

"Please," the farmer pleaded, "don't kill him!"

"Who's killing him?" the trainer said. "I'm just trying to get his attention."

* * *

Counter card in bank: "Satisfaction or your money back."

* * *

STUPID IDIOT

I thought you were going to visit that redhead in her apartment tonight?

I did.

Well, how come you're home so early?

Because after we sat around and chatted awhile, she turned out all the lights. I can take a hint!

* * *

Hophead: Ma, I just put a stick of dynamite under my teacher's chair.

Mother: That's terrible. You march yourself right back to school immediately.

Hophead: What school?

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Si whatever went wid badeye? I met him on the street today. he's jes out of the Hoosegow. Sed he'd been playin cops an robbers. Sed the barkeep flicked a micky pll into his beer then the robbers took over. So's when they cleaned him they called the cops. His checkbook showed a little ballance and the cops charged him that fur bein drunk. Sed he tried to tell em he jes had a couple of beers an got a micky accidenly. Sed they laffed an took his bank ballance.

Why not face it? Call the Vita Cog Buddhist instead of Commies.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

New Strike Wave Seen In Wake of Quill's Crisis.

NEW YORK: -- I'm no late comer to Michael Joseph Quill. I've fought him and his colleagues -- some of them with my fists back in their extremist days. I "rode gun" for Mike when he broke with the Communist who had poured into the Transport Workers Union because it was -- and is -- at the jugular of this nation.

He and I would meet at 207 St. and Broadway and drive down together. We took delight in exposing the Communist operatives who were working at and around the Miami International Airport. We laughed as he carefully planted unopened letters from Moscow -- containing routine, mimeographed TRUD news releases -- on his desk as he left his office so the Communists spying on him would be confounded into believing their superiors were communicating with him.

He has always enjoyed a fight. He has guts. He is no "rat." He is ill, very ill indeed, perhaps dying. This is cruel to say, but it is true.

He went to prison because he wanted to, the other day, though it was all set for him to get a stay of sentence. To him, it was all a tactic -- the hold over from the left-wing days and the turbulence of the old CIO march - in and sit - down days.

Such stratagems never have lost him a battle. So blame him not for his tactics, his theatrics, his verbal brutalities, or his lashing of Mayor John Lindsay. Remember, Mike's hero, John Lewellyn Lewis, Old King Coal, treated U. S. Presidents with scantier scatology for generations -- and thunderously conquered each time.

So blame not Mike for doing what comes naturally. Blame those who have made every strike sacrosanct, every picket line inviolable, every bargaining table a parade ground for every local union's victorious legions.

Blame that coterie of intellectuals who have goaded the Mike Quills and the "aging" labor chieftains with piercing criticism of their gain of fat and loss of militancy.

Blame labor's political allies who have not been able to see the difference between the legitimate grievance and the labor leaders' need to satisfy their swiftly changing rank and file.

Blame those who refused to hear Arthur Goldberg's outcry against the "slot machine" unionism of the new rank and file, the unsatisfying economic appetite of the young, ever younger cadres of workers. They put their dues into the union, pull a handle and expect to hit the jackpot every bargaining time.

It is, for example, little realized that thousands of Consolidated Edison Employes voted to strike and therefore -- in the event of the breakdown of equipment -- blackout the vast metropolitan area right smack at the very hour Quill was ordering the stultifying subway and bus walkout.

Most of those who voted for the power stoppage were in their early twenties and have been in the Utility Workers local for just two or three years. Fortunately, they were outvoted the second time around.

There was no outcry. There was no legislative action to forestall the danger of simultaneous power, and transit paralyses.

Nor was it noticed by the nation that there had been recent utility strikes.

Nor did the public or its political leaders around the land become aroused by the fact that a switch of merely 30 votes out of thousands cast by striking machinists in a return to work meeting at the Olin Mathieson "ball powder" plant, would have prolonged that stoppage and cut down ammo supplies for rifles, mortars and machine guns in Viet Nam.

There is crisis bargaining in the U. S. because the public always forgets the crises after they've been "settled." There were 9 major and vital strikes in 20 months at the Cape-Kennedy-Merritt Island moonport. These cost scores of millions of dollars.

There were two horrendously costly waterfront stoppages in '65.

There have been railroad strikes -- and a new one is threatened.

There have been stoppages of production of Phantom Jets and war material and now more are threatened. There have been aerospace equipment strikes and more are threatened.

No one denies labor's inalienable right to strike. But no one has given political leaders the inalienable right to coddle strike leaders regardless of their demands and regardless of their strikes' impact on the public welfare.

So Mike Quill can tell a judge who was lenient to him to "drop dead in his black robes" -- and still be a hero to his own people. When he went to prison Quill had plans to keep New York paralyzed for at least eight to ten days more.

What of it? He'll get what he wants. The strike will have cost the city and nation hundreds of millions of dollars.

And the public will forget all as soon as it rides again -- forgetting that Mike's union will ride again two years from now.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

WSCS Has General Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church held its first General Meeting of the new year Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Rowe, program chairman, announced the subject, "Memoir of an Era," and introduced Mrs. Helen Loud Jones, who was leader of the program.

A meditation, "The Good Samaritan," was given by Mrs. Earl Allen.

"Living Response," a film showing the worthwhile accomplishments of the Woman's Society for the past 35 years was viewed by members.

The program was closed with prayer by the Rev. W. A. Spencer.

Mrs. Robert Dempster, president of the society, conducted a business meeting.

Mrs. Ida Matthews' name was recorded in the "Book of Memories" and a moment of silent prayer was observed.

The dates Jan. 12 and 19 and Feb. 2, 9 and 16 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. were announced by Mrs. Vincent Wissman for the study, "Mission -- The Christian's Calling." Mrs. Wissman also announced that the Rev. Wagner would use the mission study book, "Claimed by God for Mission," as the basis of his sermons for six Sundays beginning Jan. 9.

Mrs. Myrtle Moll urged all members to attend the meditation and prayer hour each Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.

The Rev. Wagner announced that a missionary, the Rev. Richard Palmore III of Japan, will speak at the church on Feb. 16.

Announcement was also made that the United Church Women will meet at the First Methodist Church on Jan. 27.

The noon luncheon was served by Mrs. Guy Comer, chairman of Circle 9, and members. The tables were decorated with winter greenery and red berries.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital January 7, 1966

Clifford Gipson, Sikeston
Ollie Ellen Coleman, Sikeston
Charles E. Hawk, East Prairie
Bruce B. Burch, Gray Ridge
Kathryn Lewis, Sikeston
Hubert Sims, Sikeston
Opal White, Sikeston
Ettel Hasty, Bell City
Ronald Givens, Matthews
William Barnett, Benton

Patients Discharged January 7

David Ford, Sikeston
Alfreda Soltes, Wyatt
Mrs. Glenda Lough and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mary Talley, Sikeston
Mary Rice, East Prairie
Mrs. Patsy Thurston and Baby Girl, Essex
Margie Becker, Portageville
James Crane, Charleston
Mrs. Anna Upchurch and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Susan Stallings, Charleston
Mrs. Linda Curtis and Baby Girl, Matthews
Mrs. Evelyn Owens and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Debra Cambell, Sikeston
Robert Mims, Charleston
Henry Newman, Sikeston

Lon S. Stader of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Samuel Parr of East Prairie has been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Cleveland DeJournett of Advance has been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Missionary Society Has Meeting Tuesday

The Ethel Mae Missionary Society of the Second General Baptist Church met Tuesday in the church recreation hall with 12 members and three visitors present.

The meeting was called to order by President Faye Bell and the group sang the theme song, "Ready."

Opening prayer was led by Mary Crowley. The devotional was Luke 9:24, "We must die to live," given by Mary Johnson.

The mission lesson was "The Work of Christ" by Susie Ray. Roseanna Stinson gave the scripture lesson. The love gift offering and lesson was given by Ruby Nell Riddle.

Roll call and reports were by secretary-treasurer Celeste Fisher.

Decorations were prepared by Addie Brothers. They were a picture of Christ, an open Bible and a lighted candle suggesting the theme "If everyone would light one candle."

A business meeting was conducted and refreshments were served.

The quarterly program honoring a missionary will be during church services Jan. 16.

Spring Fashions

by JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP FASHION WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — Many couturiers competed for the high hemline championship at the preview of spring fashions which opened Tuesday. And one of the foremost contenders at the four-day American designer series was Geoffrey Beene.

Cleopatra-eyed manikins in tight, thigh-high lace numbers, sometimes banded around the hipbone, put him ahead in the preliminaries.

Edging their skirts were bouncy ostrich feathers and flouncy ruffles, and glitter.

There were wild printed silk dresses with blouson tops and deep-pleated skirts; pale crepe baby doll smocks with little jeweled collars and cuffs; slick, icy white silk suits with bows and buttons at the sleeves.

Among the prizes for brevity at the Donald Brooms show were zigzag printed Indian crepe shifts; baby smocks in brilliant patterned silks; and some naughty-nightie type cocktail dresses made of see-through black net over nude pink slip.

Both Beene and Brooks created suits, jackets and dresses never meant for buxom belles.

If all had gone well, dean of American designers, Norman Norell, would have indicated that he, too, thoroughly approved of the flat chested, high hemmed fashion for 1966. But he canceled his plans to show the out-of-town press a capsule of the spring collection he introduced Monday night.

Scout Leaders Have Meet

Junior, Cadette, and Senior Girl Scout leaders were guests of Mrs. Charles Watson at the home of Mrs. Dempsy Gardner for the regular Neighborhood meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 5, at 9 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts were served as introductions were made by the new neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Joe Dye.

A request for Christmas troop activities revealed local visits to nursing homes and families, where hand work, baked goods, and clothing were taken, traditional parties or progressive dinners and to more distant fields where a box was sent to a widow and her family in Viet Nam.

Ideas for carrying out the Promise in Action projects were discussed by the leaders indicating much thought and some action had been taken in discovering ways in which troops could put their Scout precepts to work. This project, which is on a national level, is an effort to deepen the thinking of the scout and help her relate scouting to a more meaningful life of actually doing what she herself is learning. Promissory notes to the recipients will show types of service, for whom it is to be done, and will bear the signature of the troop or individuals. Most of these committments will be carried out during Girl Scout week, March 6-12.

A cookie sale meeting is to be held the latter part of January by the neighborhood cookie sale chairman, Mrs. Paul Jobe, to acquaint the troop chairmen with final plans before cookie orders are taken beginning Feb. 4.

Safety Daisys, another Scout week activity, are to be made during February to give to family and friends of the girls and to the sponsoring groups. This program is designed to help in the prevention of accidents and has the full support of the Highway Patrol.

Other items discussed included a Visual Art Training Conference Jan. 25, at 10 a.m. at the Security National Bank, led by Mrs. William Miller of Benton; Cadette Convention at Portageville Jan. 29; Senior Conference for the Cotton Boll Council in Sikeston, Feb. 19, and 20; and troop registrations due Jan. 15.

The next regular neighborhood meeting will be Feb. 2, at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Maurice Stauffer.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowger were weekend guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davult and children of Advance.

Guests New Year's Day at the home of Miss Cora Crawford of Bernie were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schrader and daughter of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bizzel and children were Saturday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haubold of Portageville.

Mrs. Daphna Morrett and children, Rita and Roger, visited their aunt, Mrs. Sam Moyer in Lilbourn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. Alma Mahar of Marston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Napier and family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Napier of Marston.

Mark Snider and Orville Tedford, Sr., both of Essex, and Mrs. Alice Griffey and Mrs. Brenda Fields, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Roscoe Taylor of Bloomfield has been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Loy Cannon of Essex and Mrs. Lottie Hill of Dexter have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Carolyn Burnett and Eltee White, both of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

To Present Sacred Concert Sunday

NEW MADRID -- Arthur Holzbrink, of St. Louis, will present a sacred concert of singing at the New Madrid Baptist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. service to which the public is invited.

Mr. Holzbrink has traveled widely and sings in six languages and has studied voice for 21 years. He has served as a missionary in Brazil and Argentina and started his sacred concert work in 1962, he now having sung 181 concerts.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Hockey season is here and I need to know the answer to a question. Is my husband trying to put one over on me when he says, "You can't come to the hockey game with me because the language you hear at the games is not fit for a lady's ears."

What do people say at hockey games that ladies aren't supposed to hear? When I asked him who uses the bad language, the players or the spectators, he said, "Both."

I used to go to hockey games with my dad and brother when I was in high school and I don't remember hearing anything that wasn't nice. I'm the mother of two children and I resent being treated as if I were an adolescent. What do you think about this?

MRS. X, CLOODED

Dear Mrs. X.: Hockey fans are salty talkers, but I doubt that you would hear anything at a hockey game that you wouldn't hear at a football game or for that matter any place where all types of people gather. If you want to go, your husband ought to take you.

Dear Ann Landers: Last year our daughter ran off and married a boy none of us approve of. Delores was not yet 16 so we had the marriage annulled. She kept sneaking out of the house to meet the boy after we had gone to sleep and it was impossible to control her. A few months ago it became apparent that Delores was pregnant.

When the boy learned of her condition he told her he wanted nothing more to do with her. We sent Delores to a home for unwed mother where she agreed to give up the child for adoption.

Three weeks ago Delores wrote that she has changed her mind. The boy is out there and wants to marry her. They want to keep the baby. We feel the boy is no good and will leave her eventually. Then she will be stuck with a child and we will have to take care of them both.

Will you please tell us what is the best thing to do?

OUT OF OUR MINDS

Dear Out: This girl is rebellious and determined to do as she pleases. You could not control her earlier and you can't control her now. She should have had professional help years ago. Stand by and be prepared to pick up the pieces.

Dear Ann Landers: We've been married six years and have four children. My wife stays up every night until 2:00 or 3:00 a.m. She says she has insomnia so she finds things to keep her busy, like sewing or ironing or looking at TV. She claims her best sleep is a nap in the afternoon while the kids nap.

I get up at 7:00 a.m. and of course she is so beat at that hour she can't get her head off the deck. I make my own breakfast and the kids are awfully good about staying in bed until my wife gets them up. (She keeps them up late so they will let her sleep in the morning.)

We quarrel a lot and she complains that the romance has gone out of our marriage. She says I am cranky and I say she is lazy. What's wrong here?

SCOTTY

Dear Scotty: A woman who has had four babies in six years has her hands full. You can hardly call her lazy because she doesn't dance the frug at 7:00 a.m.

You both need to air your complaints to a third party. I recommend the clergyman who married you. When you learn what's bugging her and she learns what's bugging you, you can begin to pull together, instead of against one another.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35¢ in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

"But I say unto you which hear, love your enemies, do good to them which hate you, bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you."

St. Luke 6:27, 28.

Bob Timberlake, of the New York Giants football team, when giving an autograph always lists one of his favorite verses of scripture after his name. He got the idea from another athlete while at a Fellowship of Christian Athlete's camp. Bob feels that this is one of the important ways he can give witness to his faith.

While at the University of Michigan, where he majored in sociology, he found a renewed dedication to the Christian life. Now he is taking courses at Princeton Theological Seminary when time permits; after the season he will enroll full time. He doesn't know yet just how he will use his seminary training. He says, "Someone once said a Christian never has the right to ask where he is going, and I feel this is true for me. It may be a parish in Kansas or doing Christian work in New York or missionary work. I believe God wants me to be in pro football and through this gain access to my life's work."

Bob is convinced that "dedicated intelligence" is needed to combat the cynicism in the world and he is working to that end.

AP Newsfeatures

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Monday, Jan. 10
Barbecue Pork on Bun
Whole Kernel Corn
Pickle Slices
Banana Pudding
Milk

Tuesday, Jan. 11
Navy Beans
Bologna Slice
Buttered Spinach
Prunes
Milk-Bread-Butter

Wednesday, Jan. 12
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Applesauce
Milk-Bread-Butter

Thursday, Jan. 13
Chicken and Dumplings
Cabbage Slaw
Buttered Peas
Peach and Pear Slice
Milk-Bread-Butter

Friday, Jan. 14
Cream of Tomato Soup and Crackers
Cheese Slice
Marble Cake with Chocolate Icing
Milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Monday, Jan. 10
Spaghetti-Meatballs
Green Peas
Lettuce Salad
Cake
Bread-Butter-Milk

Tuesday, Jan. 11
Beans-Ham
Slaw
Apple Sauce
Cornbread
Milk

Wednesday, Jan. 12
Beef Stew
Crackers
Ice Cream
Milk

Thursday, Jan. 13
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Black-eyed Peas
Slaw
Bread-Butter-Milk
Jello

Friday, Jan. 14
Tuna on Lettuce
Green Beans
Bread-Butter-Milk
Raisin Pie

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, Jan. 10
1/2 Pint Milk
Bar-B-Q Beef on Bun
Cold Tomato Cup
Buttered Corn
Prune Spice Cake

Tuesday, Jan. 11
1/2 Pint Milk
Italian Spaghetti
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad with Cabbage
Peach Half
Hot Rolls and Butter

Wednesday, Jan. 12
1/2 Pint Milk
Braised Beef With Veg.
Green Peas
Pineapple Slice
Hot Rolls and Butter

Thursday, Jan. 13
1/2 Pint Milk
Chicken and Dumplets
Cranberry Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Mixed Fruit
Bread and Butter

Friday, Jan. 14
1/2 Pint Milk
Fried Fish
Mashed Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Blackberry Cobbler
Bread and Butter

Dr. Thomas Alitzer Leads 'God Is Dead' Movement

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

ATLANTA, Ga. AP--A leader in the "God is dead" movement says he takes the phrase literally, holding that God died in Christ on the cross.

"Christianity resurrected the body of Christ," said Dr. Thomas J. J. Altizer, 38, "but that which the Church knew as the resurrected body of Christ is rather the dead body of God."

Dr. Altizer, dark-haired and boyish-looking, is an instructor in liberal arts at Emory, a Methodist university. He describes himself as "an inactive Episcopalian."

His views have stirred a storm of protest in Emory circles, but Dr. Altizer is unrepentant.

He said he and other leaders of the "God is dead" movement, including William Hamilton of Colgate University and Paul Van Buren of Temple University, are simply trying "to work out a new form of Christian theology."

For non-theologians, Dr. Altizer's pronouncements may be somewhat difficult to follow.

He was asked whether he felt that the Concept of God is dead.

"Absolutely not," he replied. "The crucial theological signifiance is that God is dead, literally.

"He died in Christ, but His death has only become manifest with the collapse of Christendom. The dead God was resurrected in an alien form by Christianity. When this form of Christianity collapsed, then the reality of the death of God became manifest.

"We believe there is a whole new reality of Christian redemption now present-- a new reality of Christ in the world today. This reality has to be understood in a wholly new way and by a wholly new language.

Up to the time of the Reincarnation, Dr. Altizer said, "God was alive and real as our transcendent father and acted redemptively and judgmentally in history."

One Emory graduate was so upset by the disclosure of Dr. Altizer's religious radicalism that he put an advertisement in an Atlanta newspaper saying:

"If this disturbs you God is dead as it does me and a few other Emory alumni, write the office of the president of Emory and tell them why you, like me, are not donating to the $25-million building fund."

A university trustee, William R. Bowdoin, called Dr. Altizer "an irresponsible individual who used powerfully bad judgment" and declared "I wish he'd leave promptly."

Dr. Sanford Atwood, Emory's president, commented: "Dr. Altizer is a professor who feels he had an idea worth discussing and he has a right to do it."

Dr. William R. Cannon, dean of the Theological School, assured students, alumni and trustees that "God is not dead at Emory. He is very much alive.

But, Dr. Cannon said, "we exercise the privilege of discussion and dialogue and debate."

Dr. Altizer, who attended St. John's College in Maryland and holds three degrees from the University of Chicago, is married and has a 6-month-old son. He came to Emory in 1956 after two years of teaching at Wabash College in Indiana.

He says he has been profoundly influenced in his thinking by Buddhism and other Oriental concepts.

Revival Services Begin Monday

MOREHOUSE -- A two week's revival will begin Monday at the Morehouse Pentecostal Church.

The evangelist will be the Rev. Curtis Mosely of Dyersburg, Tenn. There will be special singing nightly. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Nathanel Lewis is pastor of the church.

The public is invited.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY

The Happy Hoofers Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, at the Airport school. All square dancers are invited.

MONDAY

The Morehouse P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10 in the high school cafeteria. Sikeston Chief of Police Arthur Bruce will be the guest speaker.

MONDAY

The Executive Committee of the Lincoln P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pegues, 228 Westgate.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, with Mrs. Joe McCord.

Mrs. Coleman Is Honored With Shower

Recently a stork shower was given at the house of Mrs. Lloyd C. Merick for Mrs. Teddy Coleman. The refreshments were spice and German chocolate cakes with sodas and coffee.

Those attending were Leanora McCoy, Louise Glass, Mandy Taylor, Pauline Harrison, Mary Yant, Bernice Fitts, Nina Wyrick, June Bryant, Martha Driscall, Clara Newman, Barbara Hall, Rita Kary, Goldia Moser, Kathy Fitts, and Della Moser.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Charlene Fitts, Ruby Kem, Grace Sturgeon, Florence Christie, Sandra Bloemer, Edith Merick, Mary Rogers and Joyce Moser. Games were played and prizes won were given to the honoree for the coming baby.

Are birds prone to eat seeds that you plant? There's a theory that if you soak the seeds in a solution of blue food coloring and water, the birds will stay away. This does not affect the fertility of the seed in any way. It is said that birds do not like the color blue.

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

CAROUSEL DAYSCHOOL
307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
Day Care and Kindergarten
Ages 3-6

every Sunday at
Holiday Inn
family style
CHICK'N DINNER
Tender, skillet-browned chicken, snow-whipped potatoes, green vegetable, festive red cranberry sauce, hot buttered biscuits with plenty of honey, for dessert—your choice of ice cream, sherbet or sparkling gelatin. The cost is a moderate $1.95 for adults, just $1.00 for children.
RESTAURANT OF SIKESTON
Highway 60 & 61

PRE-INVENTORY
Clearance
NOW IN PROGRESS
Come in and see our Table of Bargains
All Costume Jewelry
1/2 PRICE
ALL SALES FINAL
NO EXCHANGE
NO GIFT BOX
NO GIFT WRAP
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"
125 N. New Madrid GR 1-2308
Raymond and Betty

SALE SALE SALE
the elite shop
Our Semi-Annual Clearance Starts
Monday, Jan. 10th
ALL FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
ALL SALES FINAL
SMALL CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Hallmark
You can be a guest at your own party
Party time is fun time—for you and your guests—when you entertain with easy-to-use Hallmark accessories. Matching plates, cups, napkins, centerpieces—you'll find everything you need in our Party Shop to set the scene for all gala occasions.
Sky's Rexall Drug
Front St. GR 1-9666
Midtown GR 1-9866

A COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE
ANNOUNCEMENTS • BOOKLETS • BUSINESS CARDS • CIRCULARS • CATALOGS • DISPLAYS • INVOICES • LABELS & TAGS • LETTERHEADS • OFFICE FORMS
We Print It the Way You Want It...Exactly
No printing job is too difficult for us to handle! We have the latest, most modern equipment and the staff to go with it. That's why our prices remain so low. See us soon!
THE DAILY STANDARD
Commercial Printers
Phone GR 1-1137 - Sikeston, Mo.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

WSCS Has General Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church held its first General Meeting of the new year Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Rowe, program chairman, announced the subject, "Memoir of an Era," and introduced Mrs. Helen Loud Jones, who was leader of the program.

A meditation, "The Good Samaritan," was given by Mrs. Earl Allen.

"Living Response," a film showing the worthwhile accomplishments of the Woman's Society for the past 35 years was viewed by members.

The program was closed with prayer by the Rev. W. A. Spencer.

Mrs. Robert Dempster, president of the society, conducted a business meeting.

Mrs. Ida Matthews' name was recorded in the "Book of Memories" and a moment of silent prayer was observed.

The dates Jan. 12 and 19 and Feb. 2, 9 and 16 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. were announced by Mrs. Vincent Wissman for the study, "Mission -- The Christian's Calling." Mrs. Wissman also announced that the Rev. Wagner would use the mission study book, "Claimed by God for Mission," as the basis of his sermons for six Sundays beginning Jan. 9.

Mrs. Myrtle Moll urged all members to attend the meditation and prayer hour each Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.

The Rev. Wagner announced that a missionary, the Rev. Richard Palmore III of Japan, will speak at the church on Feb. 16.

Announcement was also made that the United Church Women will meet at the First Methodist Church on Jan. 27.

The noon luncheon was served by Mrs. Guy Comer, chairman of Circle 9, and members. The tables were decorated with winter greenery and red berries.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To Missouri Delta Community Hospital
January 7, 1966
Clifford Gipson, Sikeston
Ollie Ellen Coleman, Sikeston
Charles E. Hawk, East Prairie
Bruce B. Burch, Gray Ridge
Kathryn Lewis, Sikeston
Hubert Sims, Sikeston
Opal White, Sikeston
Ettel Hasty, Bell City
Ronald Givens, Matthews
William Barnett, Benton
Patients Discharged January 7
David Ford, Sikeston
Alfreda Soltes, Wyatt
Mrs. Glenda Lough and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mary Talley, Sikeston
Mary Rice, East Prairie
Mrs. Patsy Thurston and Baby Girl, Essex
Margie Becker, Portageville
James Crane, Charleston
Mrs. Anna Upchurch and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Susan Stallings, Charleston
Mrs. Linda Curtis and Baby Girl, Matthews
Mrs. Evelyn Owens and Baby Boy, East Prairie
Debra Cambell, Sikeston
Robert Mims, Charleston
Henry Newman, Sikeston

Lon S. Stader of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Samuel Parr of East Prairie has been admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Cleveland DeJournett of Advance has been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Missionary Society Has Meeting Tuesday

The Ethel Mae Missionary Society of the Second General Baptist Church met Tuesday in the church recreation hall with 12 members and three visitors present.

The meeting was called to order by President Faye Bell and the group sang the theme song, "Ready."

Opening prayer was led by Mary Crowley. The devotional was Luke 9:24, "We must die to live," given by Mary Johnson.

The mission lesson was "The Work of Christ" by Susie Ray. Roseanna Stinson gave the scripture lesson. The love gift offering and lesson was given by Ruby Nell Riddle.

Roll call and reports were by secretary-treasurer Celeste Fisher.

Decorations were prepared by Addie Brothers. They were a picture of Christ, an open Bible and a lighted candle suggesting the theme "If everyone would light one candle."

A business meeting was conducted and refreshments were served.

The quarterly program honoring a missionary will be during church services Jan. 16.

Spring Fashions

by JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP FASHION WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — Many couturiers competed for the high hemline championship at the preview of spring fashions which opened Tuesday. And one of the foremost contenders at the four-day American designer series was Geoffrey Beene.

Cleopatra-eyed manikins in tight, thigh-high lace numbers, sometimes banded around the hipbone, put him ahead in the preliminaries.

Edging their skirts were bouncy ostrich feathers and flouncy ruffles, and glitter.

There were wild printed silk dresses with blouson tops and deep-pleated skirts; pale crepe baby doll smocks with little jeweled collars and cuffs; slick, icy white silk suits with bows and buttons at the sleeves.

Among the prizes for brevity at the Donald Brooms show were zigzag printed Indian crepe shifts; baby smocks in brilliant patterned silks; and some naughty-nightie type cocktail dresses made of see-through black net over nude pink slip.

Both Beene and Brooks created suits, jackets and dresses never meant for buxom belles.

If all had gone well, dean of American designers, Norman Norell, would have indicated that he, too, thoroughly approved of the flat chested, high hemmed fashion for 1966. But he canceled his plans to show the out-of-town press a capsule of the spring collection he introduced Monday night.

Mark Snider and Orville Tedford, Sr., both of Essex, and Mrs. Alice Griffey and Mrs. Brenda Fields, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Roscoe Taylor of Bloomfield has been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Loy Cannon of Essex and Mrs. Lottie Hill of Dexter have been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Mrs. Carolyn Burnett and Eltee White, both of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Scout Leaders Have Meet

Junior, Cadette, and Senior Girl Scout leaders were guests of Mrs. Charles Watson at the home of Mrs. Dempsy Gardner for the regular Neighborhood meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 5, at 9 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts were served as introductions were made by the new neighborhood chairman, Mrs. Joe Dye.

A request for Christmas troop activities revealed local visits to nursing homes and families, where hand work, baked goods, and clothing were taken, traditional parties or progressive dinners and to more distant fields where a box was sent to a widow and her family in Viet Nam.

Ideas for carrying out the Promise in Action projects were discussed by the leaders indicating much thought and some action had been taken in discovering ways in which troops could put their Scout precepts to work. This project, which is on a national level, is an effort to deepen the thinking of the scout and help her relate scouting to a more meaningful life of actually doing what she herself is learning. Promissory notes to the recipients will show types of service, for whom it is to be done, and will bear the signature of the troop or individuals. Most of these committments will be carried out during Girl Scout week, March 6-12.

A cookie sale meeting is to be held the latter part of January by the neighborhood cookie sale chairman, Mrs. Paul Jobe, to acquaint the troop chairmen with final plans before cookie orders are taken beginning Feb. 4.

Safety Daisys, another Scout week activity, are to be made during February to give to family and friends of the girls and to the sponsoring groups. This program is designed to help in the prevention of accidents and has the full support of the Highway Patrol.

Other items discussed included a Visual Art Training Conference Jan. 25, at 10 a.m. at the Security National Bank, led by Mrs. William Miller of Benton; Cadette Convention at Portageville Jan. 29; Senior Conference for the Cotton Boll Council in Sikeston, Feb. 19, and 20; and troop registrations due Jan. 15.

The next regular neighborhood meeting will be Feb. 2, at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Maurice Stauffer.

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowger were weekend guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davult and children of Advance.

Guests New Year's Day at the home of Miss Cora Crawford of Bernie were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schrader and daughter of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bizzel and children were Saturday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haubold of Portageville.

Mrs. Daphna Morrett and children, Rita and Roger, visited their aunt, Mrs. Sam Moyer in Lilbourn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. Alma Mahar of Marston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Napier and family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Napier of Marston.

To Present Sacred Concert Sunday

NEW MADRID -- Arthur Holzbrink, of St. Louis, will present a sacred concert of singing at the New Madrid Baptist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. service to which the public is invited.

Mr. Holzbrink has traveled widely and sings in six languages and has studied voice for 21 years. He has served as a missionary in Brazil and Argentina and started his sacred concert work in 1962, he now having sung 181 concerts.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Hockey season is here and I need to know the answer to a question. Is my husband trying to put one over on me when he says, "You can't come to the hockey game with me because the language you hear at the games is not fit for a lady's ears."

What do people say at hockey games that ladies aren't supposed to hear? When I asked him who uses the bad language, the players or the spectators, he said, "Both."

I used to go to hockey games with my dad and brother when I was in high school and I don't remember hearing anything that wasn't nice. I'm the mother of two children and I resent being treated as if I were an adolescent. What do you think about this?

MRS. X. CLOODED

Dear Mrs. X.: Hockey fans are salty talkers, but I doubt that you would hear anything at a hockey game that you wouldn't hear at a football game or for that matter any place where all types of people gather. If you want to go, your husband ought to take you.

Dear Ann Landers: Last year our daughter ran off and married a boy none of us approve of. Delores was not yet 16 so we had the marriage annulled. She kept sneaking out of the house to meet the boy after we had gone to sleep and it was impossible to control her. A few months ago it became apparent that Delores was pregnant.

When the boy learned of her condition he told her he wanted nothing more to do with her. We sent Delores to a home for unwed mother where she agreed to give up the child for adoption.

Three weeks ago Delores wrote that she has changed her mind. The boy is out there and wants to marry her. They want to keep the baby. We feel the boy is no good and will leave her eventually. Then she will be stuck with a child and we will have to take care of them both.

Will you please tell us what is the best thing to do?

OUT OF OUR MINDS

Dear Out: This girl is rebellious and determined to do as she pleases. You could not control her earlier and you can't control her now. She should have had professional help years ago. Stand by and be prepared to pick up the pieces.

Dear Ann Landers: We've been married six years and have four children. My wife stays up every night until 2:00 or 3:00 a.m. She says she has insomnia so she finds things to keep her busy, like sewing or ironing or looking at TV. She claims her best sleep is a nap in the afternoon while the kids nap.

I get up at 7:00 a.m. and of course she is so beat at that hour she can't get her head off the deck. I make my own breakfast and the kids are awfully good about staying in bed until my wife gets them up. (She keeps them up late so they will let her sleep in the morning.)

We quarrel a lot and she complains that the romance has gone out of our marriage. She says I am cranky and I say she is lazy. What's wrong here?

SCOTTY

Dear Scotty: A woman who has had four babies in six years has her hands full. You can hardly call her lazy because she doesn't dance the frug at 7:00 a.m.

You both need to air your complaints to a third party. I recommend the clergyman who married you. When you learn what's bugging her and she learns what's bugging you, you can begin to pull together, instead of against one another.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35¢ in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

School Menu

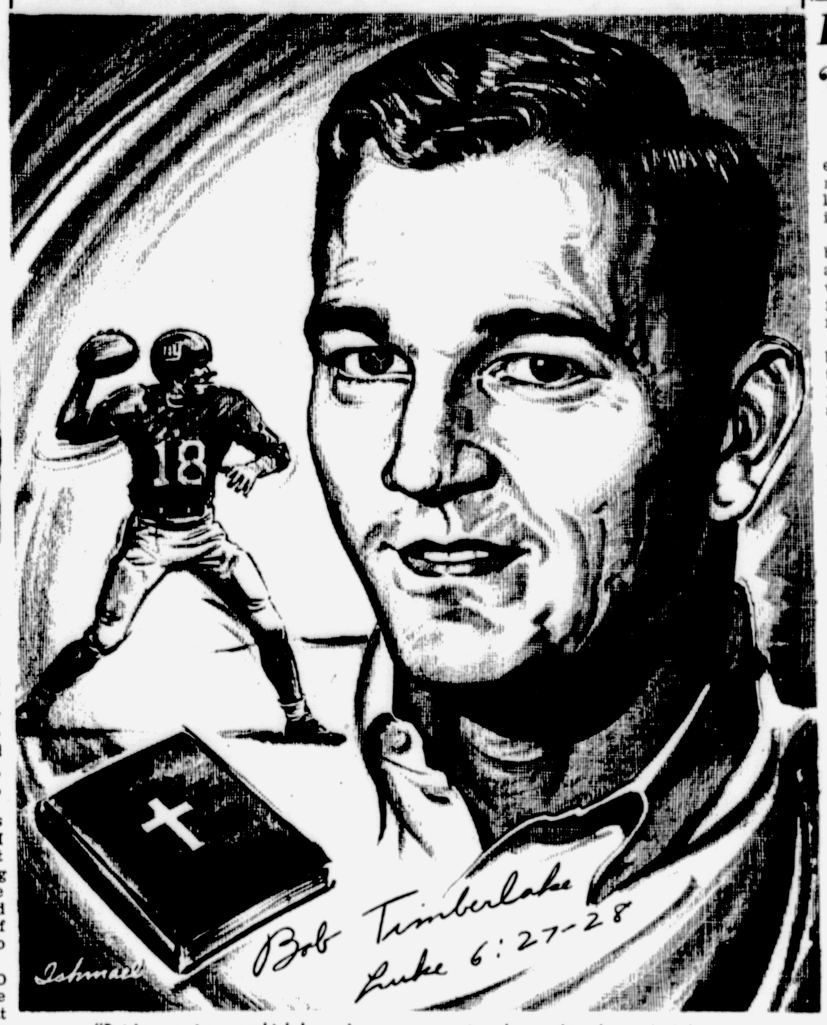
ST. FRANCIS XAVIER
Monday, Jan. 10
Barbecue Pork on Bun
Whole Kernel Corn
Pickle Slices
Banana Pudding
Milk
Tuesday, Jan. 11
Navy Beans
Bologna Slice
Buttered Spinach
Prunes
Milk-Bread-Butter
Wednesday, Jan. 12
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Applesauce
Milk-Bread-Butter
Thursday, Jan. 13
Chicken and Dumplings
Cabbage Slaw
Buttered Peas
Peach and Pear Slice
Milk-Bread-Butter
Friday, Jan. 14
Cream of Tomato Soup and Crackers
Cheese Slice
Marble Cake with Chocolate Icing
Milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Monday, Jan. 10
Spaghetti-Meatballs
Green Peas
Lettuce Salad
Cake
Bread-Butter-Milk
Tuesday, Jan. 11
Beans-Ham
Slaw
Apple Sauce
Cornbread
Milk
Wednesday, Jan. 12
Beef Stew
Crackers
Ice Cream
Milk
Thursday, Jan. 13
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Black-eyed Peas
Slaw
Bread-Butter-Milk
Jello
Friday, Jan. 14
Tuna on Lettuce
Green Beans
Bread-Butter-Milk
Raisin Pie

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Jan. 10
1/2 Pint Milk
Bar-B-Q Beef on Bun
Cold Tomato Cup
Buttered Corn
Prune Spice Cake
Tuesday, Jan. 11
1/2 Pint Milk
Italian Spaghetti
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad with Cabbage
Peach Half
Hot Rolls and Butter
Wednesday, Jan. 12
1/2 Pint Milk
Braised Beef With Veg.
Green Peas
Pineapple Slice
Hot Rolls and Butter
Thursday, Jan. 13
1/2 Pint Milk
Chicken and Dumplets
Cranberry Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Mixed Fruit
Bread and Butter
Friday, Jan. 14
1/2 Pint Milk
Fried Fish
Mashed Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Blackberry Cobbler
Bread and Butter

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



"But I say unto you which hear, love your enemies, do good to them which hate you, bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you."

St. Luke 6:27, 28.

Bob Timberlake, of the New York Giants football team, when giving an autograph always lists one of his favorite verses of scripture after his name. He got the idea from another athlete while at a Fellowship of Christian Athlete's camp. Bob feels that this is one of the important ways he can give witness to his faith.

While at the University of Michigan, where he majored in sociology, he found a renewed dedication to the Christian life. Now he is taking courses at Princeton Theological Seminary when time permits; after the season he will enroll full time. He doesn't know yet just how he will use his seminary training. He says, "Someone once said a Christian never has the right to ask where he is going, and I feel this is true for me. It may be a parish in Kansas or doing Christian work in New York or missionary work. I believe God wants me to be in pro football and through this gain access to my life's work."

Bob is convinced that "dedicated intelligence" is needed to combat the cynicism in the world and he is working to that end.

AP Newsfeatures

Dr. Thomas Alitzer Leads 'God Is Dead' Movement

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

ATLANTA, Ga. AP--A leader in the "God is dead" movement says he takes the phrase literally, holding that God died in Christ on the cross.

"Christianity resurrected the body of Christ," said Dr. Thomas J. J. Altizer, 38, "but that which the Church knew as the resurrected body of Christ is rather the dead body of God."

Dr. Altizer, dark-haired and boyish-looking, is an instructor in liberal arts at Emory, a Methodist university. He describes himself as "an inactive Episcopalian."

His views have stirred a storm of protest in Emory circles, but Dr. Altizer is unrepentant.

He said he and other leaders of the "God is dead" movement, including William Hamilton of Colgate University and Paul Van Buren of Temple University, are simply trying "to work out a new form of Christian theology."

For non-theologians, Dr. Altizer's pronouncements may be somewhat difficult to follow.

He was asked whether he felt that the Concept of God is dead.

"Absolutely not," he replied. "The crucial theological significance is that God is dead, literally.

"He died in Christ, but His death has only become manifest with the collapse of Christendom. The dead God was resurrected in an alien form by Christianity. When this form of Christianity collapsed, then the reality of the death of God became manifest.

"We believe there is a whole new reality of Christian redemption now present -- a new reality of Christ in the world today. This reality has to be understood in a wholly new way and by a wholly new language.

Up to the time of the Reincarnation, Dr. Altizer said, "God was alive and real as our transcendent father and acted redemptively and judgmentally in history."

One Emory graduate was so upset by the disclosure of Dr. Altizer's religious radicalism that he put an advertisement in an Atlanta newspaper saying:

"If this disturbs you God is dead as it does me and a few other Emory alumni, write the office of the president of Emory and tell them why you, like me, are not donating to the $25-million building fund."

A university trustee, William R. Bowdoin, called Dr. Altizer "an irresponsible individual who used powerfully bad judgment" and declared "I wish he'd leave promptly."

Dr. Sanford Atwood, Emory's president, commented: "Dr. Altizer is a professor who feels he had an idea worth discussing and he has a right to do it."

Dr. William R. Cannon, dean of the Theological School, assured students, alumni and trustees that "God is not dead at Emory. He is very much alive.

But, Dr. Cannon said, "we exercise the privilege of discussion and dialogue and debate."

Dr. Altizer, who attended St. John's College in Maryland and holds three degrees from the University of Chicago, is married and has a 6-month-old son. He came to Emory in 1956 after two years of teaching at Wabash College in Indiana.

He says he has been profoundly influenced in his thinking by Buddhism and other Oriental concepts.

Revival Services Begin Monday

MOREHOUSE -- A two week's revival will begin Monday at the Morehouse Pentecostal Church.

The evangelist will be the Rev. Curtis Mosely of Dyersburg, Tenn. There will be special singing nightly. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Nathanel Lewis is pastor of the church.

The public is invited.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY

The Happy Hoofers Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 8, at the Airport school. All square dancers are invited.

MONDAY

The Morehouse P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10 in the high school cafeteria. Sikeston Chief of Police Arthur Bruce will be the guest speaker.

MONDAY

The Executive Committee of the Lincoln P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pegues, 228 Westgate.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, with Mrs. Joe McCord.

Mrs. Coleman Is Honored With Shower

Recently a stork shower was given at the house of Mrs. Lloyd C. Merick for Mrs. Teddy Coleman. The refreshments were spice and German chocolate cakes with sodas and coffee.

Those attending were Leanora McCoy, Louise Glass, Mandy Taylor, Pauline Harrison, Mary Yant, Bernice Fitts, Nina Wyrick, June Bryant, Martha Driscall, Clara Newman, Barbara Hall, Rita Kary, Goldia Moser, Kathy Fitts, and Della Moser.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Charlene Fitts, Ruby Kem, Grace Sturgeon, Florence Christie, Sandra Bloemer, Edith Merick, Mary Rogers and Joyce Moser. Games were played and prizes won were given to the honoree for the coming baby.

Are birds prone to eat seeds that you plant? There's a theory that if you soak the seeds in a solution of blue food coloring and water, the birds will stay away. This does not affect the fertility of the seed in any way. It is said that birds do not like the color blue.

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

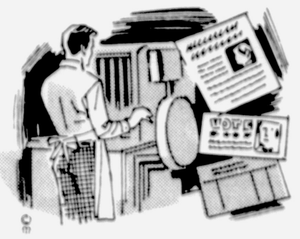
CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
Day Care and Kindergarten
Ages 3-6

every Sunday at
Holiday Inn
family style
CHICK'N DINNER
Tender, skillet-browned chicken, snow-whipped potatoes, green vegetable, festive red cranberry sauce, hot buttered biscuits with plenty of honey, for dessert—your choice of ice cream, sherbet or sparkling gelatin. The cost is a moderate $1.95 for adults, just $1.00 for children.
RESTAURANT OF SIKESTON
Highway 60 & 61

PRE-INVENTORY
Clearance
NOW IN PROGRESS
Come in and see our Table of Bargains
All Costume Jewelry
1/2 PRICE
ALL SALES FINAL
NO EXCHANGE
NO GIFT BOX
NO GIFT WRAP
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
"You Can't Go Wrong With Wright"
125 N. New Madrid GR 1-2308
Raymond and Betty

SALE SALE SALE
the elite shop
Our Semi-Annual Clearance Starts
Monday, Jan. 10th
ALL FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
ALL SALES FINAL
SMALL CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

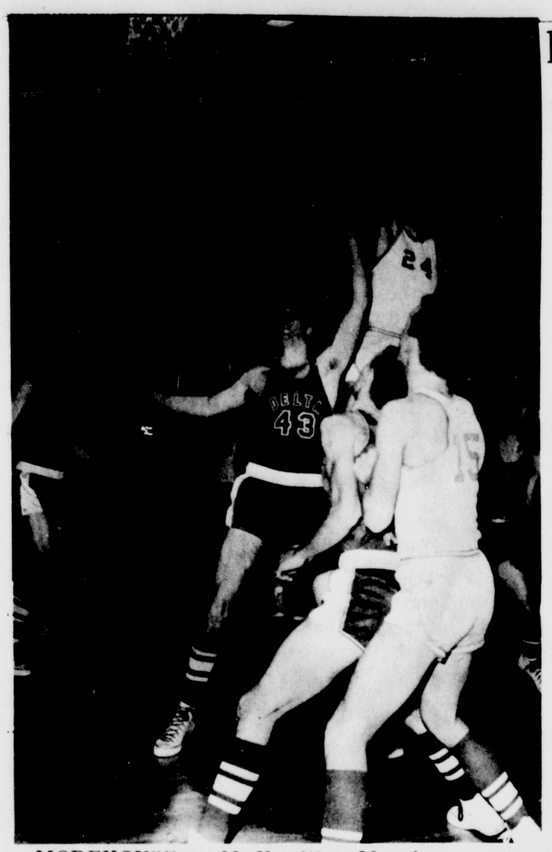
Hallmark
You can be a guest at your own party
Party time is fun time—for you and your guests—when you entertain with easy-to-use Hallmark accessories. Matching plates, cups, napkins, centerpieces—you'll find everything you need in our Party Shop to set the scene for all gala occasions.
Sky's Rexall Drug
Front St. GR 1-9666
Midtowner GR 1-9366

A COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE
ANNOUNCEMENTS • BOOKLETS • BUSINESS CARDS • CIRCULARS • CATALOGS • DISPLAYS • INVOICES • LABELS & TAGS • LETTERHEADS • OFFICE FORMS

We Print It the Way You Want It... Exactly
No printing job is too difficult for us to handle! We have the latest, most modern equipment and the staff to go with it. That's why our prices remain so low. See us soon!
THE DAILY STANDARD
Commercial Printers
Phone GR 1-1137 - Sikeston, Mo.

Morehouse Takes Two From Delta

MOREHOUSE -- The Morehouse Tigers in varsity play last night took a tough looking Delta team 71 to 66. Morehouse had a thirteen point lead going into the fourth quarter, but Delta, with some great shooting and defense came from behind to tie the score in the fourth period. Morehouse tightened up after the Delta effort that evened the score and came up with five more to win the game. James Hewitt led Morehouse in scoring with 25 points. Hurley was next with 14 and then Haley with 12. Stephens led Delta in scoring with 11 points from four field goals and three free throws. Blue, with 10, was the only other Delta player who scored in double figures.

"B" game action was not so close and Morehouse had little trouble defeating Delta, 61 to 48. Delta looked good in the first period, but Morehouse surged ahead to win the game. Morehouse, who lost a few games at the first of the season is looking good and some good basketball should be seen from them in the future.



MOREHOUSE GYM. Hewitt of Morehouse goes up for two of his 25 points as a Delta player tries to stop the score. Morehouse won 71-66.

Perryville Spills Cape Central

PERRYVILLE -- Holding off a late-game Cape Central surge, the Perryville Pirates won their game here last night in a close 72-69 nipper.

It was the seventh win in eight starts this season for the Pirates.

High man once again for the winners was 6'1" forward Smith who collected 23 of his teams 71 points.

Littleton, who collected 15 points led in the rebounding department with 18.

Cape Central's press was not enough to hold the hustle of the Pirates as they never let up until the final horn.

Leading scorers for the losers was S. Johnson with 23 points followed by Kirkpatrick with 14.

Varsity Game

Perryville (71)				
Smith	10	3	0	23
Henson	4	0	3	8
Littleton	6	3	4	15
Taylor	7	3	4	17
Sparkman	4	0	5	8
Totals	31	9	16	71
Cape Central (69)				
L. Johnson	2	1	2	5
Blackiston	3	0	1	6
Schutte	5	2	2	12
Horky	1	0	1	2
S. Johnson	10	3	4	23
Robison	2	1	1	5
Kirkpatrick	6	2	0	14
Baker	1	0	2	2
Totals	30	9	14	69
Score by quarters:				
Perryville	21	15	11	24
Cape Central	10	17	25	17

Referee: Scherer

Parma Whips Portageville 93 - 57

PARMA -- Unleashing a show of fury that had not been demonstrated before in the season, the Parma Pirates scored 46 points in the second half here last night to stomp the life out of Portageville's Bulldogs in rip - roaring, run - away 93-57 victory on Parma's home hardwood.

Parma also won the "B" game by a close score of 70-46.

Stan Whitson was once again high scorer for Parma. The 6' 1" guard netted 25 points to fall a little off his average of 30. Whitson was given help in the scoring department by red-hot Harold Sapp and Jerry Yount who scored 20 and 16 points respectively.

Portageville was not out of the game until after the first period. The visiting Bulldogs were only outscored 22-15 in the first period but did not threaten the margin the rest of the game.

Portageville was led in the scoring column by Arrington, Stuart and Phillips with 14, 12 and 11 points respectively.

"A" GAME

Parma (93)				
Yount	6	4	5	16
Dixson	2	3	0	7
Daniels	2	0	4	8
Lutes	2	4	2	8
Davis	2	1	4	5
Whitson	12	1	2	25
Womack	2	1	1	5
Sapp	9	2	5	20
Totals	37	16	23	93
Portageville (57)				
Phillips	5	1	3	11
Pullum	0	4	2	4
Totty	1	6	5	8
Arrington	4	6	3	14
Cogey	1	0	1	2
Stuart	5	2	2	12
Graham	3	0	3	6
Totals	19	18	19	57
Score by quarters:				
Parma	22	23	20	26
Portageville	15	11	9	22

Southland Wins Over Holcomb 69 - 52

HOLCOMB -- Southland struck Holcomb with its ninth loss of the year last night trimming the home town junior varsity five won the opener for a split of the night's action 45-37.

Southland had good scoring with none of the boys scoring 20 points, but five boys got in the double figure scoring column with Johnson and Smith leading the way with 16 points each.

For Holcomb it was Wilson with 13 points followed by Tool with 11.

VARSITY GAME

Southland (69)				
Markin	5	2	5	12
Johnson	7	2	3	16
Dickerson	4	2	3	10
Greg	2	0	2	4
Smith	5	1	3	11
Totals	30	9	19	69
Holcomb (52)				
Simms	0	0	1	0
J. Foster	1	0	1	2
George	2	1	0	4
Harris	1	0	0	2
Tool	4	3	1	11
Clifford	1	0	1	2
Willson	4	5	1	13
Lemons	3	3	5	9
Cash	3	2	2	8
Totals	19	14	13	52
Score by quarters:				
Southland	12	17	18	22
Holcomb	9	15	16	12

Referees: Trout and Townsend

Lilbourn Wins Conference Game 54 - 38

LILBOURN -- The Lilbourn Panthers mauled the Gideon Bulldogs here last night 54-38 in the New Madrid County Conference showdown. Lilbourn swept to a 32-26 win in the "B" game for a double win.

The game was nip and tuck in the first half with neither team ever commanding more than a nine-point margin.

There were no individual standouts for the Panthers as it was an "overall team effort." Long collected 22 points followed by Gee with 11. Bowen and Bodine did fine jobs on defense as they led the way in the defensive department.

Adams led Gideon with 19 points followed by Hilfiker with 11 points and fouled out early in the fourth period.

"A" GAME

Lilbourn (54)				
Gee	4	3	5	11
Bodine	2	1	3	5
Baughman	0	4	3	4
Bowen	3	2	0	8
Blankenship	1	2	4	4
Long	10	2	1	22
Haroldson	0	0	2	0
Totals	20	14	18	54
Gideon (38)				
Adams	7	5	4	19
Lester	0	2	1	2
Hilfiker	3	5	5	11
Bray	0	0	5	0
Graham	1	2	1	4
Campbell	0	2	2	2
Totals	11	16	18	38
Score by quarters:				
Lilbourn	12	9	14	19
Gideon	5	12	13	8

Malden Sweeps Past New Madrid 56 - 50

MALDEN--Running up an unbelievable margin over one of the area's strongest teams from New Madrid County, the Malden Green Wave cracked visiting New Madrid's Indians here last night with a 56-50 defeat. The Green Wave "B" team remained undefeated by trouncing New Madrid 64-46.

It was the Wave's eighth win in twelve starts.

New Madrid led at the end of the first period by one point and never held the lead the rest of the game as the Green Wave dominated the game with their shooting tactics.

Lee was high man for the winners as he collected 15 points followed closely by Province with 13.

Pearson and Shebley led New Madrid scorers with 12 and 11 points respectively.

"A" Game

Malden (56)				
Lee	5	5	3	15
Province	5	3	4	13
Dirks	4	3	2	11
Overall	4	2	2	10
Hampton	0	7	1	7
Totals	18	20	12	56
New Madrid (50)				
Shebley	4	3	4	11
Pearson	5	2	4	12
Herron	4	1	5	9
Williams	2	0	2	4
Harris	3	1	0	7
Mattbis	1	0	0	2
Byrd	2	1	2	5
Totals	21	8	0	50
Score by quarters:				
Malden	11	15	12	18
New Madrid	12	10	15	13

Coaches Column

The coach is the important key to a successful educational athletic program in the school. His conduct on the field, and on the playing floor, sets the pattern for players, students and spectators.

Upon the coach, all eyes are focused; and he is the one who, by his actions, gives the clues for good conduct or poor conduct on the part of others. His responsibility is truly great.

Frequently, I have watched a "cool" coach quell the potential adverse conduct of his players and fans. I have also observed some coaches encourage misconduct on the part of players or fans when they react so violently to some decision by the officials.

One of the primary objectives of the interscholastic athletic program is the training of the emotions of the participants, and the enjoyment of the spectators. Life is not a series of successful, happy experiences. Day to day living brings disappointments, heartaches, sometimes tragedy, but to throw our hands up in despair or complain violently seldom changes the condition that caused the unpleasant experience. If this primary objective is to be met, it is imperative that the coach conduct himself in such a way as to demonstrate that he can control his emotions in moments of strain and stress in athletic activities.

COACHES PLEASE NOTE

If any school is looking for a team to fill out a bracket for a tournament in "A" or "B" division the Bloomfield High School "B" team is looking for a tournament to enter. If you wish to contact any one concerning this matter you may call LO-8-4688 and ask for Mr. Charles Spoonhour or Mr. Tom Hewgley.

If a man is reported to have spoken ill of you, make no defense, but say, "He did not know the rest of my faults, else he would not have mentioned only these."

--Epictetus

Richland Over Doniphan

DONIPHAN -- Executing a full - court press for the length of the game, the Richland Rebels beat the stubborn Doniphan Dons here last night after the "B" Rebels had eased past the junior Dons 45-39 in the opener.

Richland's speed and Doniphan's mistakes took the toll in the game. Doniphan lost the ball many times by not getting it across the 10-second line in time.

Mark Williamson, shifty Rebel guard, sparked the Rebel attack with 20 points.

Doniphan has a relative inexperienced team this season, and the Dons were not accustomed to a zone defense, which the cats used throughout the evening.

High point man for the Dons was Larry Price with 13, followed by Bob Holland and Mike Duncan with 11 each.

Varsity Game

Richland (71)				
Kinder	3	4	3	10
Kelly	4	3	2	11
Wil'son	9	3	4	21
Early	8	3	5	19
Lane	1	0	2	2
Tucker	4	0	4	8
Totals	29	13	20	71
Doniphan (56)				
Holland	5	1	5	11
Spell	1	0	0	2
Chailland	2	2	1	6
Kirby	3	3	2	9
Cole	0	1	2	1
Price	4	5	2	13
Belcher	0	3	1	3
Duncan	4	3	4	11
Totals	19	18	17	56
Score by Quarters:				
Richland	18	13	23	17
Doniphan	7	11	19	19

Referees: Johnson and Manns

Kelly Topped by Central

SCOTT COUNTY -- Scott County Central racked up two more victories on their record trouncing Kelly of Benton 75 to 64 in the "A" game and 59 to 34 in the "B" game. In the varsity game it was close right up to the fourth period. Kelly came out ahead by two points in the first part of the third period, but were soon set back by Scott Central. Scott Central, who was defeated by Sikeston Thursday night, outscored Kelly in the last period to win the game by a substantial margin.

In "B" game action Kelly did not give Central too much trouble and Central ran away with the score in all four quarters. Kelly made quite an effort in the last period, scoring 12 points, but they were too far behind to catch up.

VARSITY GAME

Scott Central (75)				
Owens	7	9	5	23
R. Taylor	3	6	5	12
Bell	5	2	5	12
Kirkwood	3	5	3	11
Lee	3	3	1	9
J. Taylor	0	4	1	4
Isaacs	2	0	1	4
Totals	23	29	21	75
Kelly (64)				
Thompson	9	2	4	20
Merrick	8	4	5	20
Scherer	4	3	4	11
French	2	2	5	6
Urhahn	2	1	5	5
Mathis	1	0	0	2
Totals	26	12	23	64
Score by quarters:				
Scott Central	22	15	13	25
Kelly	12	20	14	18

Referees: Fischer and James

BRIDE at the altar with hair in rollers: "I want to look nice for the reception."

-----Robert Day

A man's life is what his thoughts make it.

------Marcus Aurelius

Oran 87 - 51 Winner Over St. Henry

CHARLESTON -- Oran continuing its winning ways here last night knocked off St. Henry 87-51 for another win to run their winning streak to 13. The game was no contest, with Oran jumping out into an early lead and skipping home with the win.

R. Johnson led Oran in the scoring column with 28 points followed by J. Johnson with 15 points.

Utoff and Wills led St. Henry in the scoring column with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Varsity Game

Oran (87)				
R. Johnson	11	6	0	28
J. Johnson	6	3	1	15
Hahn	7	1	1	15
Clark	3	1	0	7
Metz	2	3	1	7
Goshe	3	0	3	6
Jones	1	1	1	3
F. Johnson	3	0	2	6
Totals	36	15	9	87
St. Henry's (51)				
Utoff	7	0	5	14
Wills	6	0	5	12
Baudendistel	4	1	3	9
Bruenderman	2	4	3	8
Simmons	3	0	5	6
Gire	1	0	3	2
Score by Quarters:				
Oran	24	18	28	17
St. Henry's	10	11	14	16

College Basketball

McPherson 80, Ottawa 76 ot

Friends 81, Baker 76

Oklahoma Christian 103, St. Mary of the Plains 100 ot

Drury 98, Tarkio 85

Graceland 90, Central Methodist 71

Missouri Valley 100, Culver-Stockton 70

Freshman Basketball

Missouri 80, Qunicy Jayvees 72

Junior College Basketball

Independence 71, Fort Scott 68

Oklahoma Military 100, Missouri Southern 82

Cameron, Okla. 87, Coffeyville 72

College Wrestling

State College of Iowa 18, Nebraska 14

Colorado State College 26, Fort Hays State 3

Westmar 41, Drake 5

Missouri Freshmen 28, Kirksville State Freshmen 9

Woodland Downs Scott City

LUTESVILLE -- Woodland surprised the crowd last night beating College High of Cape Girardeau 64 to 39. College High had beaten Woodland once before and looked for another victory. This win marked Woodland's fifth victory making their record five wins and eleven losses. Hahs led Woodland scoring with eight field goals and two free throws for a total of 18 points. Austinburg topped College High scoring with seven field goals and four free throws for 18 points.

In the "B" game Woodland took their first victory of the year. Their record is now one win and thirteen losses. Woodland's "B" team probably played their best game of the year scoring 42 points and holding College High to 36.

VARSITY GAME

Woodland (64)				
Crader	5	2	0	12
Long	6	4	3	16
Taylor	0	1	3	1
Hahs	8	2	1	18
Torret	1	0	3	2
Crites	4	2	4	10
Hahn	1	3	1	5
Totals	25	14	15	64
College High (39)				
Dotson	3	3	2	9
Dame	3	0	0	6
Austinburg	7	4	1	18
Wallace	0	0	2	0
Young	1	2	2	4
Ford	0	2	2	2
Totals	14	11	9	39
Score by quarters:				
Woodland	21	14	12	17
College High	14	11	7	7

Referee: Sample

"B" GAME

Woodland (42)				
Clubb	2	2	4	6
Crader	0	1	0	1
Ward	3	2	2	8
Woodsin	3	0	4	6
Cocklan	8	0	3	16
Roberts	0	1	1	1
Tyler	2	0	2	4
Totals	18	6	16	42
College High (36)				
Bryant	2	3	4	7
Maevers	0	0	2	0
Monroe	2	1	0	5
Bubel	0	0	5	0
Snell	3	0	3	6
Irwin	6	2	3	14
Miley	0	4	0	4
Totals	13	10	17	36
Score by quarters:				
Woodland	9	6	16	11
College High	7	6	9	14

Dexter Over Poplar Bluff 64- 35

DEXTER -- Poplar Bluff's mules did not score during the entire second quarter here last night and permitted the Dexter Bearcats to increase a nine point deficit to a seven point lead. Dexter swept both games winning the "A" game 64-35, and the "B" game 39-34.

Mooney and Guephle with 19 and 18 points respectively led the Bearcats to their win, followed by Bailey and Ringer with 12 and 10 points respectively who ended the double figure scorers for Dexter.

Clark scored 12 points for Poplar Bluff.

Varsity Game

Dexter (64)				
Bailey	3	6	3	12
Guephle	4	10	3	18
Layton	1	0	0	2
Mooney	6	7	0	19
Ringer	3	4	2	10
Burk	0	2	0	2
Sturm	0	1	0	1
Totals	17	30	8	64
Poplar Bluff (35)				
Aarant	1	0	3	2
Hinrich	3	1	5	7
Busby	4	0	2	8
Clark	4	4	3	12
Belknap	1	0	5	2
Holloway	2	0	3	4
Totals	15	5	21	35
Score by Quarters:				
Dexter	14	16	15	19
Poplar B.	23	0	8	4

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI AP -- The Dallas Cowboys are a 3 1/2-point favorite over the injury-hit Baltimore Colts in Sunday's Playoff Bowl football game, and Colt Coach Don Shula is not inclined to argue with the odds.

ATLANTA, Ga. AP -- The Atlanta Braves signed Mike de la Hoz, a 26-year-old utility infielder, to a 1966 contract Friday.

The terms of de la Hoz' contract were not announced.

Previously, the Braves had signed shortstop Denis Menke for an estimated $22,000.

Puxico Takes Scott City

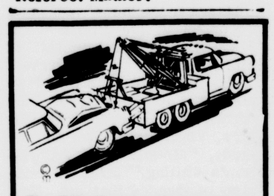
SCOTT CITY -- The tough Puxico Indians defeated Scott City Rams last night in two games. Puxico took the varsity game 63 to 56 without a lot of trouble. Scott City led only once, at the end of the first quarter, and by only one point.

As action goes the "B" game saw more of it with Puxico slipping by 38 to 35. Both teams kept their starting players in the entire game. Puxico led only one point at half time but managed in the third and fourth periods to widen the gap to three.

Varsity Game

Scott City (56)				
Payne	8	0	4	16
Pettit	0	1	0	1
Wadlington	4	3	3	11
Crabtree	7	2	0	16
McSwain	4	0	2	8
Blattel	1	2	2	4
Totals	24	8	11	56
Puxico (63)				
A. Norris	10	2	3	22
Corse	10	3	1	23
D. Norris	2	1	4	5
Smith	1	1	2	3
Anthony	1	2	0	4
King	1	0	22	2
Totals	27	9	14	63
Score By Quarters:				
Puxico	18	20	14	11
Scott City	11	11	7	6

Referee: Mather.



FAST TOW SERVICE

NIGHT AND DAY

We've built our reputation for prompt, efficient towing by performance! Should your car break down any time, day or night, call for safe, speedy tow service.

DACE BODY SHOP

Hiway 61 S. Sikeston, Mo.
Just Phone GR 1-3217

Make Us Your "Financial Department Store"

★ Free Parking ★ Checking Accounts

★ Night Depository

★ Two Drive-in Banking Windows

"THE BEST IN BANKING"

BANK OF SIKESTON

MEMBER FDIC

NOW IS THE TIME TO TOP DRESS YOUR WHEAT.

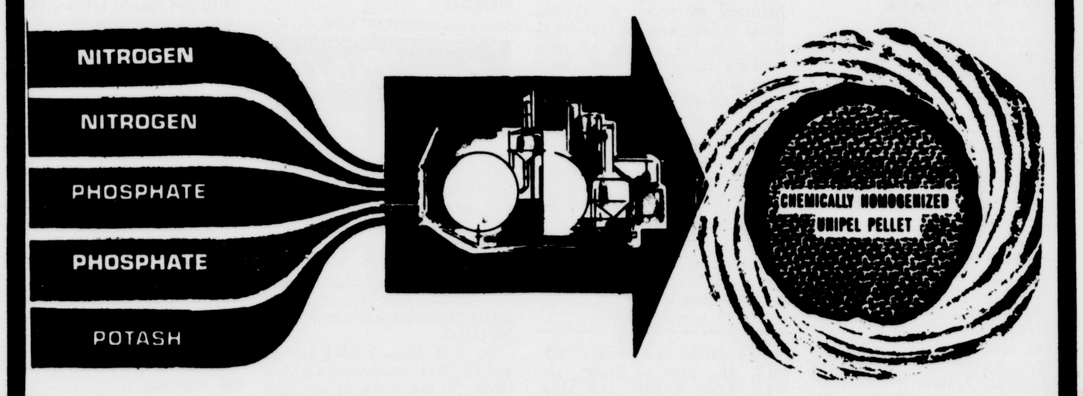
M. & M. GRAIN CO.

TAKES PRIDE IN PROMOTING

A PROUD NEW TRADEMARK

ORTHO "UNIPEL" signifies a manufacturing process unique with ORTHO

THESE INGREDIENTS — THROUGH THE ORTHO UNIPEL PROCESS — PRODUCE THIS



ORTHO "UNIPEL" Fertilizers are important to YOU for 2 major reasons

Reason No. 1 The nutrients in ORTHO UNIPEL Pelleted Fertilizers are *chemically combined* through a vastly complex system of reactors, mixers, granulators, screens, dryers, coolers, crushers, and coating drums to insure the uniformity of each tiny pellet.

Every UNIPEL pellet contains exactly the same amount of nitrogen, phosphate and potash (or whatever the formulation announced by the label) *as every other pellet.*

It is not possible for mechanically mixed fertilizers to give you this important uniformity. Although the same amounts of nitrogen, phosphate and potash in the same ratio, may be used, the mechanical mixing will not produce a uniform product. *Only* through the use of *chemically-combined* plant foods can you be certain that each plant receives its exact quota of specified nutrients.

Reason No. 2 The unique Ortho manufacturing process gives you *two different forms of nitrogen and phosphate*—one form that is immediately available to plant roots for quick starting growth, and one form that becomes available more slowly, providing continuous sustenance throughout the growing season.

ONLY ORTHO UNIPEL COMPLEX FERTILIZERS GIVE YOU THESE TWO FORMS OF NITROGEN IN A HOMOGENOUS PELLET.

The phosphate in the ORTHO UNIPEL plant food is partly "water-soluble" and partly "citrate-soluble." The water-soluble form is more immediately available to plant roots because it moves more readily in the soil. The citrate-soluble form moves less, but keeps its "available," or useful structure. It provides a supply of phosphorus to replenish the soil solution as growing plants use phosphorus throughout the season.

ONLY ORTHO UNIPEL plant foods give you both quick-acting and continuous-feeding forms of nitrogen and phosphate—a combination that has proved its efficiency for *your* crops and *your* soil.

ADVANTAGES "UNIPELS" OFFER TO YOU

1. Chemically combined
2. Contains both Ammonium and Nitrate Nitrogen
3. Contains both fast and slowly available Phosphate.
4. Uniform Pellet size
5. High analysis saves handling
6. Easy to handle 50 lb. bags or bulk.

Our fertilizers available both in bag or bulk.
Bulk spreaders available for your service.
Come in and let us serve you.

M. & M. GRAIN COMPANY

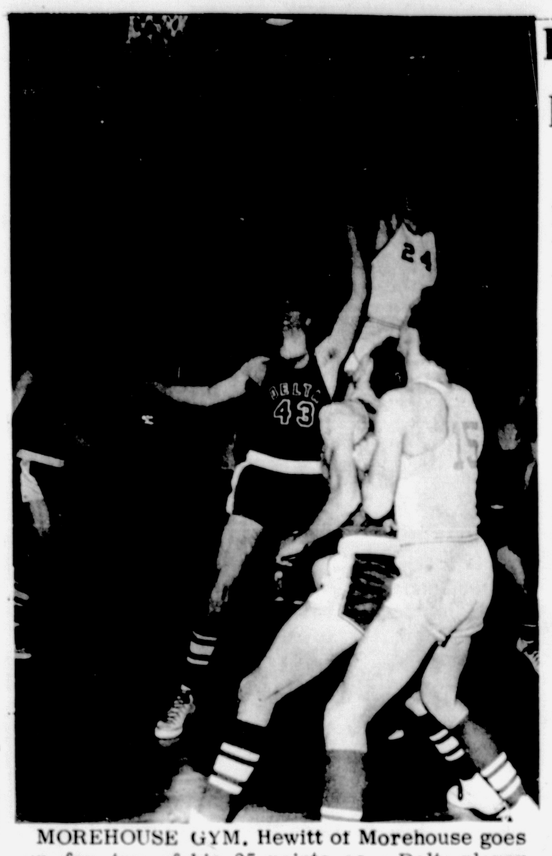
(Total Farm Service Center)

Hiway 60 East at Miner — GR 1-2312

Morehouse Takes Two From Delta

MOREHOUSE -- The Morehouse Tigers in varsity play last night took a tough looking Delta team 71 to 66. Morehouse had a thirteen point lead going into the fourth quarter, but Delta, with some great shooting and defense came from behind to tie the score in the fourth period. Morehouse tightened up after the Delta effort that evened the score and came up with five more to win the game. James Hewitt led Morehouse in scoring with 25 points. Hurley was next with 14 and then Haley with 12. Stephens led Delta in scoring with 11 points from four field goals and three free throws. Blue, with 10, was the only other Delta player who scored in double figures.

"B" game action was not so close and Morehouse had little trouble defeating Delta, 61 to 48. Delta looked good in the first period, but Morehouse surged ahead to win the game. Morehouse, who lost a few games at the first of the season is looking good and some good basketball should be seen from them in the future.



MOREHOUSE GYM. Hewitt of Morehouse goes up for two of his 25 points as a Delta player tries to stop the score. Morehouse won 71-66.

Perryville Spills Cape Central

PERRYVILLE -- Holding off a late-game Cape Central surge, the Perryville Pirates won their game here last night in a close 72-69 nipper.

It was the seventh win in eight starts this season for the Pirates.

High man once again for the winners was 6'1" forward Smith who collected 23 of his teams 71 points.

Littleton, who collected 15 points led in the rebounding department with 18.

Cape Central's press was not enough to hold the hustle of the Pirates as they never let up until the final horn.

Leading scorers for the losers was S. Johnson with 23 points followed by Kirkpatrick with 14.

Varsity Game

Perryville (71)				
Smith	10	3	0	23
Henson	4	0	3	8
Littleton	6	3	4	15
Taylor	7	3	4	17
Sparkman	4	0	5	8
Totals	31	9	16	71
Cape Central (69)				
L. Johnson	2	1	2	5
Blackiston	3	0	1	6
Schutte	5	2	2	12
Horky	1	0	1	2
S. Johnson	10	3	4	23
Robison	2	1	1	5
Kirkpatrick	6	2	0	14
Baker	1	0	2	2
Totals	30	9	14	69
Score by quarters:				
Perryville	21	15	11	24
Cape Central	10	17	25	17

Referee: Scherer

Parma Whips Portageville 93 - 57

PARMA -- Unleashing a show of fury that had not been demonstrated before in the season, the Parma Pirates scored 46 points in the second half here last night to stomp the life out of Portageville's Bulldogs in rip - roaring, run - away 93-57 victory on Parma's home hardwood.

Parma also won the "B" game by a close score of 70-46.

Stan Whitson was once again high scorer for Parma. The 6' 1" guard netted 25 points to fall a little off his average of 30. Whitson was given help in the scoring department by red-hot Harold Sapp and Jerry Yount who scored 20 and 16 points respectively.

Portageville was not out of the game until after the first period. The visiting Bulldogs were only outscored 22-15 in the first period but did not threaten the margin the rest of the game.

Portageville was led in the scoring column by Arrington, Stuart and Phillips with 14, 12 and 11 points respectively.

"A" GAME

Parma (93)				
Yount	6	4	5	16
Dixson	2	3	0	7
Daniels	2	0	4	8
Lutes	2	4	2	8
Davis	2	1	4	5
Whitson	12	1	2	25
Womack	2	1	1	5
Sapp	9	2	5	20
Totals	37	16	23	93
Portageville (57)				
Phillips	5	1	3	11
Pullum	0	4	2	4
Totty	1	6	5	8
Arrington	4	6	3	14
Cogey	1	0	1	2
Stuart	5	2	2	12
Graham	3	0	3	6
Totals	19	18	19	57
Score by quarters:				
Parma	22	23	20	26
Portageville	15	11	9	22

Southland Wins Over Holcomb 69 - 52

HOLCOMB -- Southland struck Holcomb with its ninth loss of the year last night trimming the home town five 69-52. The home town junior varsity five won the opener for a split of the night's action 45-37.

Southland had good scoring with none of the boys scoring 20 points, but five boys got in the double figure scoring column with Johnson and Smith leading the way with 16 points each.

For Holcomb it was Wilson with 13 points followed by Tool with 11.

VARSITY GAME

Southland (69)				
Markin	5	2	5	12
Johnson	7	2	3	16
Dickerson	4	2	3	10
Greg	2	0	2	4
Smith	5	1	3	11
Totals	30	9	19	69
Holcomb (52)				
Simms	0	0	1	0
J. Foster	1	0	1	2
George	2	1	0	4
Harris	1	0	0	2
Tool	4	3	1	11
Clifford	1	0	1	2
Willson	4	5	1	13
Lemons	3	3	5	9
Cash	3	2	2	8
Totals	19	14	13	52
Score by quarters:				
Southland	12	17	18	22
Holcomb	9	15	16	12

Referees: Trout and Townsend

Lilbourn Wins Conference Game 54 - 38

LILBOURN -- The Lilbourn Panthers mauled the Gideon Bulldogs here last night 54-38 in the New Madrid County Conference showdown. Lilbourn swept to a 32-26 win in the "B" game for a double win.

The game was nip and tuck in the first half with neither team ever commanding more than a nine-point margin.

There were no individual standouts for the Panthers as it was an "overall team effort." Long collected 22 points followed by Gee with 11. Bowen and Bodine did fine jobs on defense as they led the way in the defensive department.

Adams led Gideon with 19 points followed by Hilfiker with 11 points and fouled out early in the fourth period.

"A" GAME

Lilbourn (54)				
Gee	4	3	5	11
Bodine	2	1	3	5
Baughman	0	4	3	4
Bowen	3	2	0	8
Blankenship	1	2	4	4
Long	10	2	1	22
Haroldson	0	0	2	0
Totals	20	14	18	54
Gideon (38)				
Adams	7	5	4	19
Lester	0	2	1	2
Hilfiker	3	5	5	11
Bray	0	0	5	0
Graham	1	2	1	4
Campbell	0	2	2	2
Totals	11	16	18	38
Score by quarters:				
Lilbourn	12	9	14	19
Gideon	5	12	13	8

Malden Sweeps Past New Madrid 56 - 50

MALDEN--Running up an unbelievable margin over one of the area's strongest teams from New Madrid County, the Malden Green Wave cracked visiting New Madrid's Indians here last night with a 56-50 defeat. The Green Wave "B" team remained undefeated by trouncing New Madrid 64-46.

It was the Wave's eighth win in twelve starts.

New Madrid led at the end of the first period by one point and never held the lead the rest of the game as the Green Wave dominated the game with their shooting tactics.

Lee was high man for the winners as he collected 15 points followed closely by Province with 13.

Pearson and Shebley led New Madrid scorers with 12 and 11 points respectively.

"A" Game

Malden (56)				
Lee	5	5	3	15
Province	5	3	4	13
Dirks	4	3	2	11
Overall	4	2	2	10
Hampton	0	7	1	7
Totals	18	20	12	56
New Madrid (50)				
Shebley	4	3	4	11
Pearson	5	2	4	12
Herron	4	1	5	9
Williams	2	0	2	4
Harris	3	1	0	7
Mattbis	1	0	0	2
Byrd	2	1	2	5
Totals	21	8	0	50
Score by quarters:				
Malden	11	15	12	18
New Madrid	12	10	15	13

Coaches Column

The coach is the important key to a successful educational athletic program in the school. His conduct on the field, and on the playing floor, sets the pattern for players, students and spectators.

Upon the coach, all eyes are focused; and he is the one who, by his actions, gives the clues for good conduct or poor conduct on the part of others. His responsibility is truly great.

Frequently, I have watched a "cool" coach quell the potential adverse conduct of his players and fans. I have also observed some coaches encourage misconduct on the part of players or fans when they react so violently to some decision by the officials.

One of the primary objectives of the interscholastic athletic program is the training of the emotions of the participants, and the enjoyment of the spectators. Life is not a series of successful, happy experiences. Day to day living brings disappointments, heartaches, sometimes tragedy, but to throw our hands up in despair or complain violently seldom changes the condition that caused the unpleasant experience. If this primary objective is to be met, it is imperative that the coach conduct himself in such a way as to demonstrate that he can control his emotions in moments of strain and stress in athletic activities.

COACHES PLEASE NOTE

If any school is looking for a team to fill out a bracket for a tournament in "A" or "B" division the Bloomfield High School "B" team is looking for a tournament to enter. If you wish to contact any one concerning this matter you may call LO-8-4688 and ask for Mr. Charles Spoonhour or Mr. Tom Hewgley.

If a man is reported to have spoken ill of you, make no defense, but say, "He did not know the rest of my faults, else he would not have mentioned only these."

--Epictetus

Richland Over Doniphan

DONIPHAN -- Executing a full - court press for the length of the game, the Richland Rebels beat the stubborn Doniphan Dons here last night after the "B" Rebels had eased past the junior Dons 45-39 in the opener.

Richland's speed and Doniphan's mistakes took the toll in the game. Doniphan lost the ball many times by not getting it across the 10-second line in time.

Mark Williamson, shifty Rebel guard, sparked the Rebel attack with 20 points.

Doniphan has a relative inexperienced team this season, and the Dons were not accustomed to a zone defense, which the cats used throughout the evening.

High point man for the Dons was Larry Price with 13, followed by Bob Holland and Mike Duncan with 11 each.

Varsity Game

Richland (71)				
Kinder	3	4	3	10
Kelly	4	3	2	11
Wil'son	9	3	4	21
Early	8	3	5	19
Lane	1	0	2	2
Tucker	4	0	4	8
Totals	29	13	20	71
Doniphan (56)				
Holland	5	1	5	11
Spell	1	0	0	2
Chailland	2	2	1	6
Kirby	3	3	2	9
Cole	0	1	2	1
Price	4	5	2	13
Belcher	0	3	1	3
Duncan	4	3	4	11
Totals	19	18	17	56
Score by Quarters:				
Richland	18	13	23	17
Doniphan	7	11	19	19

Referees: Johnson and Manns

Kelly Topped by Central

SCOTT COUNTY -- Scott County Central racked up two more victories on their record trouncing Kelly of Benton 75 to 64 in the "A" game and 59 to 34 in the "B" game. In the varsity game it was close right up to the fourth period. Kelly came out ahead by two points in the first part of the third period, but were soon set back by Scott Central. Scott Central, who was defeated by Sikeston Thursday night, outscored Kelly in the last period to win the game by a substantial margin.

In "B" game action Kelly did not give Central too much trouble and Central ran away with the score in all four quarters. Kelly made quite an effort in the last period, scoring 12 points, but they were too far behind to catch up.

VARSITY GAME

Scott Central (75)				
Owens	7	9	5	23
R. Taylor	3	6	5	12
Bell	5	2	5	12
Kirkwood	3	5	3	11
Lee	3	3	1	9
J. Taylor	0	4	1	4
Isaacs	2	0	1	4
Totals	23	29	21	75
Kelly (64)				
Thompson	9	2	4	20
Merrick	8	4	5	20
Scherer	4	3	4	11
French	2	2	5	6
Urhahn	2	1	5	5
Mathis	1	0	0	2
Totals	26	12	23	64
Score by quarters:				
Scott Central	22	15	13	25
Kelly	12	20	14	18

Referees: Fischer and James

BRIDE at the altar with hair in rollers: "I want to look nice for the reception."

-----Robert Day

A man's life is what his thoughts make it.

------Marcus Aurelius

Oran 87 - 51 Winner Over St. Henry

CHARLESTON -- Oran continuing its winning ways here last night knocked off St. Henry 87-51 for another win to run their winning streak to 13. The game was no contest, with Oran jumping out into an early lead and skipping home with the win.

R. Johnson led Oran in the scoring column with 28 points followed by J. Johnson with 15 points.

Utoff and Wills led St. Henry in the scoring column with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Varsity Game

Oran (87)				
R. Johnson	11	6	0	28
J. Johnson	6	3	1	15
Hahn	7	1	1	15
Clark	3	1	0	7
Metz	2	3	1	7
Goshe	3	0	3	6
Jones	1	1	1	3
F. Johnson	3	0	2	6
Totals	36	15	9	87
St. Henry's (51)				
Utoff	7	0	5	14
Wills	6	0	5	12
Baudendistel	4	1	3	9
Bruenderman	2	4	3	8
Simmons	3	0	5	6
Gire	1	0	3	2
Score by Quarters:				
Oran	24	18	28	17
St. Henry's	10	11	14	16

College Basketball

McPherson 80, Ottawa 76 ot

Friends 81, Baker 76

Oklahoma Christian 103, St. Mary of the Plains 100 ot

Drury 98, Tarkio 85

Graceland 90, Central Methodist 71

Missouri Valley 100, Culver-Stockton 70

Freshman Basketball

Missouri 80, Quincy Jayvees 72

Junior College Basketball

Independence 71, Fort Scott 68

Oklahoma Military 100, Missouri Southern 82

Cameron, Okla. 87, Coffeyville 72

College Wrestling

State College of Iowa 18, Nebraska 14

Colorado State College 26, Fort Hays State 3

Westmar 41, Drake 5

Missouri Freshmen 28, Kirksville State Freshmen 9

Woodland Downs Scott City

LUTESVILLE -- Woodland surprised the crowd last night beating College High of Cape Girardeau 64 to 39. College High had beaten Woodland once before and looked for another victory. This win marked Woodland's fifth victory making their record five wins and eleven losses. Hahs led Woodland scoring with eight field goals and two free throws for a total of 18 points. Austinburg topped College High scoring with seven field goals and four free throws for 18 points.

In the "B" game Woodland took their first victory of the year. Their record is now one win and thirteen losses. Woodland's "B" team probably played their best game of the year scoring 42 points and holding College High to 36.

VARSITY GAME

Woodland (64)				
Crader	5	2	0	12
Long	6	4	3	16
Taylor	0	1	3	1
Hahs	8	2	1	18
Torret	1	0	3	2
Crites	4	2	4	10
Hahn	1	3	1	5
Totals	25	14	15	64
College High (39)				
Dotson	3	3	2	9
Dame	3	0	0	6
Austinburg	7	4	1	18
Wallace	0	0	2	0
Young	1	2	2	4
Ford	0	2	2	2
Totals	14	11	9	39
Score by quarters:				
Woodland	21	14	12	17
College High	14	11	7	7

Referee: Sample

"B" GAME

Woodland (42)				
Clubb	2	2	4	6
Crader	0	1	0	1
Ward	3	2	2	8
Woodsin	3	0	4	6
Cocklan	8	0	3	16
Roberts	0	1	1	1
Tyler	2	0	2	4
Totals	18	6	16	42
College High (36)				
Bryant	2	3	4	7
Maevers	0	0	2	0
Monroe	2	1	0	5
Bubel	0	0	5	0
Snell	3	0	3	6
Irwin	6	2	3	14
Miley	0	4	0	4
Totals	13	10	17	36
Score by quarters:				
Woodland	9	6	16	11
College High	7	6	9	14

Dexter Over Poplar Bluff 64- 35

DEXTER -- Poplar Bluff's mules did not score during the entire second quarter here last night and permitted the Dexter Bearcats to increase a nine point deficit to a seven point lead. Dexter swept both games winning the "A" game 64-35, and the "B" game 39-34.

Mooney and Guephle with 19 and 18 points respectively led the Bearcats to their win, followed by Bailey and Ringer with 12 and 10 points respectively who ended the double figure scorers for Dexter.

Clark scored 12 points for Poplar Bluff.

Varsity Game

Dexter (64)				
Bailey	3	6	3	12
Guephle	4	10	3	18
Layton	1	0	0	2
Mooney	6	7	0	19
Ringer	3	4	2	10
Burk	0	2	0	2
Sturm	0	1	0	1
Totals	17	30	8	64
Poplar Bluff (35)				
Aarant	1	0	3	2
Hinrich	3	1	5	7
Busby	4	0	2	8
Clark	4	4	3	12
Belknap	1	0	5	2
Holloway	2	0	3	4
Totals	15	5	21	35
Score by Quarters:				
Dexter	14	16	15	19
Poplar B.	23	0	8	4

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI AP -- The Dallas Cowboys are a 3 1/2-point favorite over the injury-hit Baltimore Colts in Sunday's Playoff Bowl football game, and Colt Coach Don Shula is not inclined to argue with the odds.

ATLANTA, Ga. AP -- The Atlanta Braves signed Mike de la Hoz, a 26-year-old utility infielder, to a 1966 contract Friday.

The terms of de la Hoz' contract were not announced.

Previously, the Braves had signed shortstop Denis Menke for an estimated $22,000.

Puxico Takes Scott City

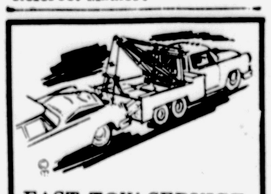
SCOTT CITY -- The tough Puxico Indians defeated Scott City Rams last night in two games. Puxico took the varsity game 63 to 56 without a lot of trouble. Scott City led only once, at the end of the first quarter, and by only one point.

As action goes the "B" game saw more of it with Puxico slipping by 38 to 35. Both teams kept their starting players in the entire game. Puxico led only one point at half time but managed in the third and fourth periods to widen the gap to three.

Varsity Game

Scott City (56)				
Payne	8	0	4	16
Pettit	0	1	0	1
Wadlington	4	3	3	11
Crabtree	7	2	0	16
McSwain	4	0	2	8
Blattel	1	2	2	4
Totals	24	8	11	56
Puxico (63)				
A. Norris	10	2	3	22
Corse	10	3	1	23
D. Norris	2	1	4	5
Smith	1	1	2	3
Anthony	1	2	0	4
King	1	0	22	2
Totals	27	9	14	63
Score By Quarters:				
Puxico	18	20	14	11
Scott City	11	11	7	6

Referee: Mather.



FAST TOW SERVICE

NIGHT AND DAY

We've built our reputation for prompt, efficient towing by performance! Should your car break down any time, day or night, call for safe, speedy tow service.

DACE BODY SHOP

Hiway 61 S. Sikeston, Mo.
Just Phone GR 1-3217

Make Us Your "Financial Department Store"

★ Free Parking ★ Checking Accounts

★ Night Depository

★ Two Drive-in Banking Windows

"THE BEST IN BANKING"

BANK OF SIKESTON

MEMBER FDIC

NOW IS THE TIME TO TOP DRESS YOUR WHEAT.

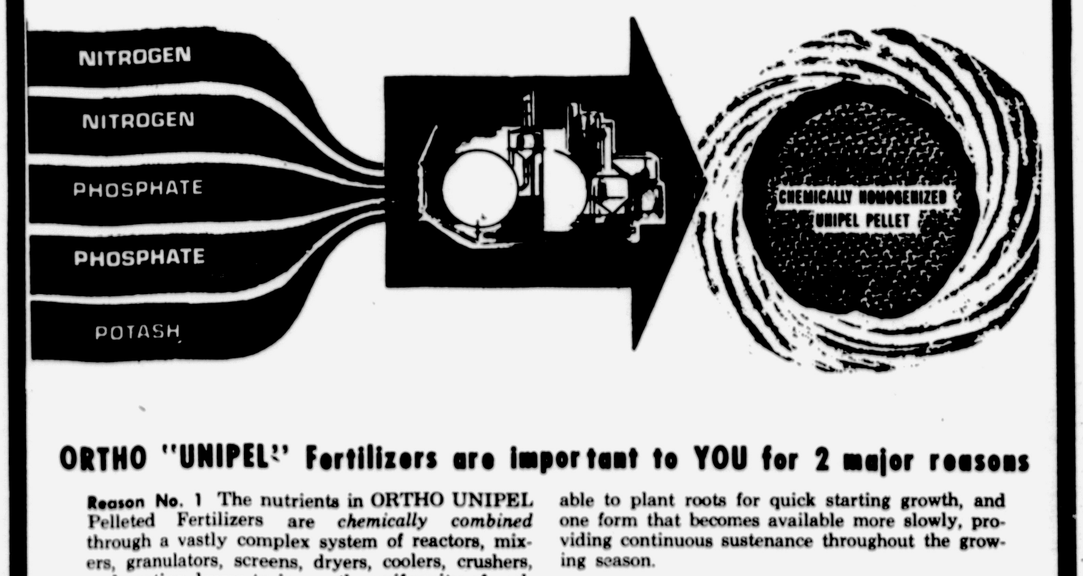
M. & M. GRAIN CO.

TAKES PRIDE IN PROMOTING

A PROUD NEW TRADEMARK

ORTHO "UNIPEL" signifies a manufacturing process unique with ORTHO

THESE INGREDIENTS — THROUGH THE ORTHO UNIPEL PROCESS — PRODUCE THIS



ORTHO "UNIPEL" Fertilizers are important to YOU for 2 major reasons

Reason No. 1 The nutrients in ORTHO UNIPEL Pelleted Fertilizers are *chemically combined* through a vastly complex system of reactors, mixers, granulators, screens, dryers, coolers, crushers, and coating drums to insure the uniformity of each tiny pellet.

Every UNIPEL pellet contains exactly the same amount of nitrogen, phosphate and potash (or whatever the formulation announced by the label) *as every other pellet.*

It is not possible for mechanically mixed fertilizers to give you this important uniformity. Although the same amounts of nitrogen, phosphate and potash in the same ratio, may be used, the mechanical mixing will not produce a uniform product. *Only* through the use of *chemically-combined* plant foods can you be certain that each plant receives its exact quota of specified nutrients.

Reason No. 2 The unique Ortho manufacturing process gives you *two different forms of nitrogen and phosphate*—one form that is immediately available to plant roots for quick starting growth, and one form that becomes available more slowly, providing continuous sustenance throughout the growing season.

ONLY ORTHO UNIPEL COMPLEX FERTILIZERS GIVE YOU THESE TWO FORMS OF NITROGEN IN A HOMOGENOUS PELLET.

The phosphate in the ORTHO UNIPEL plant food is partly "water-soluble" and partly "citrate-soluble." The water-soluble form is more immediately available to plant roots because it moves more readily in the soil. The citrate-soluble form moves less, but keeps its "available," or useful structure. It provides a supply of phosphorus to replenish the soil solution as growing plants use phosphorus throughout the season.

ONLY ORTHO UNIPEL plant foods give you both quick-acting and continuous-feeding forms of nitrogen and phosphate—a combination that has proved its efficiency for *your* crops and *your* soil.

ADVANTAGES "UNIPELS" OFFER TO YOU

1. Chemically combined
2. Contains both Ammonium and Nitrate Nitrogen
3. Contains both fast and slowly available Phosphate.
4. Uniform Pellet size
5. High analysis saves handling
6. Easy to handle 50 lb. bags or bulk.

Our fertilizers available both in bag or bulk.
Bulk spreaders available for your service.
Come in and let us serve you.

M. & M. GRAIN COMPANY

(Total Farm Service Center)

Hiway 60 East at Miner — GR 1-2312

3

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8

5:30 Laramie
6:30 Shindig
7:00 King Family
7:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8:30 Hollywood Palace(C)
9:30 ABC Scope
10:00 Bob Young-News
10:15 Have Gun Will Travel
10:45 Saturday Nite Movie
Rebel Without a Cause
1:00 AM Sign Off

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

9:00 Beany & Cecil (C)
9:30 Peter Potamus (C)
10:00 Bullwinkle (C)
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction 66
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 NBA Game of The Week
New York Knickers vs.
Baltimore Bullets
3:00 This Is The Life
3:30 The Story
4:00 Big Picture
4:30 Allen Revival
5:00 LA Open Golf Tournament
6:00 Voyage to Sea (C)
7:00 FBI (C)
8:00 Sunday Night Movie (C)
From The Terrace
10:45 Bob Young - News
11:00 Sunday Nite Movie
Armored Command
12:30 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Phil Silvers
W-Panic
T-December Bride
F-One Step Beyond
10:00 Super Market Sweep
10:30 The Dating Game
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
Last Time Tonight
Double Feature
M-G-M THE STORY OF THE IMMORTAL HANK WILLIAMS
Your Cheatin' Heart
George HAMILTON Susan OLIVER Red BUTTONS Arthur O'CONNELL
PANAVISION
PLUS
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER
ELVIS PRESLEY & ANN-MARGRET
A JACK CUMMINGS GEORGE SIDNEY PRODUCTION
Viva Las Vegas
PANAVISION & METROCOLOR
Sunday Monday
M-G-M presents AN ANATOLE DE GRUNWALD PRODUCTION
EVERYTHING HAPPENS IN...
The Yellow Rolls-Royce
In Panavision and Metrocolor

REX THEATRE
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
2 ALL-NEW THRILLERS!
FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE SPACE MONSTER
PLUS!
CURSE OF THE VOODOO
BLOOD SACRIFICE OF THE SIMBAZI!!
ALLIED ARTISTS RELEASE

6

SATURDAY - Jan. 8

5:30 Scherer-MacNeil Report - c
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart - c
8:00 Sat. Night at Movies
"Westward the Women"
Robert Taylor, Denise Darcel
10:15 News
10:30 Weekend at Movies - c
"The Lady Takes a Flyer"
Lana Turner, Jeff Chandler

SUNDAY - Jan. 9

7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye - c
11:30 Southern Baptist Hour
12:00 Meet the Press - c
12:30 Catholic Hour
1:00 Weekend at the Movies
"Mildred Pierce"
Joan Crawford, Jack Carson
3:00 Sports in Action - c
4:00 Cries Awards
4:30 College Bowl - c
5:00 Frank McGee-c
5:30 The World of a Teenager
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded - c
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 The Wackiest Ship in the Army -
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies - c
"Gun for a Coward"
Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)

6:30 Operation Alphabet
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Robin Hood
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 N.M. Car 54
4:30 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:00 M.T.W.Th. The Rifleman
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

Channel 12

SATURDAY JANUARY 8

5:30 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
6:30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7:30 SECRET AGENT CBS
8:30 THE LONER CBS
9:00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10:00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10:15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
THE FIRST TIME-ROBERT CUMMINGS & BARBARA HALE)
11:55 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT-JOHN BARRYMORE & KATHARINE HEPBURN)
1:10 INVITATION TO TOMORROW

SUNDAY JANUARY 9

6:15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6:30 THE BIG PICTURE
7:00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8:00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8:30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9:00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9:30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10:00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10:30 THE ANSWER
11:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11:30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12:00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
12:30 NFL PLAY-OFF BOWL - COLOR CBS
3:30 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
4:00 MISTER ED CBS
4:30 AMATEUR HOUR CBS
5:00 TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
5:30 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
6:00 THE WIZARD OF OZ - COLOR CBS
8:00 PERRY MASON CBS
9:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9:30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10:00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10:15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(DEATH OF A SCOUNDREL-GEORGE SANDERS & ZSA ZSA GABOR)
12:30 THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY JANUARY 10

6:15 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6:45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7:05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7:30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS

3:30 CARTOONS
4:00 BACHELOR FATHER
4:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5:00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER

Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago
Jan. 8, 1916

Miss Isabell Hess returned to the Cape Monday to re-enter the Normal, after spending the holidays with homefolks.

Miss Elsie Dunn held the ticket that called for the doll, given away during the holidays by Dr. J. H. Kready.

40 Years Ago
Jan. 8, 1926

Miner Switch - John A. Matthews lost one of his farm houses by fire Monday.

Morehouse - The cotton gins at Vanduser froze up during the cold spell and have been under repairs since.

Cairo - The body of Charles McMullin, age 60, owner of more than 6,000 acres of land in Southeast Missouri, who died at St. Mary's Hospital Tuesday night, from gunshot wounds inflicted on New Years Day at LaValle, Mo., was taken to his home in Sikeston today following the inquest conducted by Coroner O. M. Dickerson.

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Marshall, died at her home in this city Wednesday morning in her 76th year of age.

30 Years Ago
Jan. 8, 1936

Twin boys were born early Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Piker of south of town.

A surprise birthday party was given for Miss Virginia Mount Tuesday evening by her mother, Mrs. F. E. Mount.

Landers Ridge - Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and children moved to the Matthews community last week. Their place will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and children.

Captain Tanner C. Dye will leave February 15 for Fort Benning, Ga., to enroll February 21 for a three-month course offered to national guard officers.

20 Years Ago
Jan. 8, 1946

The Cape Girardeau College Preps proved too much for the Sikeston Bulldog A and B teams at the local gymnasium Friday night and the home team lost both decisions. The first team lost to the Preps 34 to 16. The B game was a real contest with the Preps winning 24 to 20.

Near summer weather prevailed in the Sikeston area during the past few days with the thermometer reaching a January high of 66 on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sikes of this city have received a letter from their son, Kendell Sikes, to the effect that he expected to leave the European Theater for the United States between December 20 and January 5.

One of the most important real estate transactions in Sikeston in recent years was completed this week with the purchase by John Sikes and his brother, T/Sgt. Kendall Sikes, of a lot in the 100 block on East Front street known as the Shainberg Store property. Purchase was made from Carroll Myers of Eudora, Ark. and Jeff Myers of Des Moines, Iowa, owners.

BOTH SIDES OF THE RECORD

BABE RUTH's record of 714 home runs will never be forgotten. But how many of us know that the Babe struck out 1330 times, a record unapproached by any other player in the history of baseball.

----Harold Helfer

Bracey Raps One Price System

PORTAGEVILLE -- In what may have been an opening volley in a renewed fight to open foreign markets for United States cotton and to free cotton production controls, Hilton Bracey, executive vice-president of Missouri Cotton Producers Association, told a mid-south television audience that the current one price system is driving U.S. producers out of the world market and caused the acreage cutback provisions in the new program which begins with the 1966 crop.

He said that the production cutback could do irreparable damage to operations of cotton producers; to the cotton industry, and the economies of cotton producing areas.

Bracey appeared as guest speaker for the Tennessee Agricultural Council on WMCT-TV, Memphis.

Bracey noted that the new cotton program was pressured through the Congress by the domestic textile mills and international cotton shippers. He explained that it was objectionable to cotton producers and other segments of the cotton industry for a multitude of reasons. But, primarily because it jeopardizes farm income by making the producer dependent upon the federal treasury for a great portion of his income which could be limited or wiped-out altogether at some future whim of the Congress.

Other objections listed by Bracey included the acreage cutback, and the continuation of the discredited one price system for cotton. Bracey displayed a chart showing that the one price system has already cost U.S. producers their fair share of the world market and threatens to drive them completely out of the world market within the next five years.

The Missouri cotton official said that results under the one price system during the past eighteen months clearly demonstrate that it is working only for special interest groups, and that export and domestic pricing policies must be separated if U.S. cotton is to stand any chance of getting back into the world market in effective competition with foreign growers. Bracey explained that the current charges between domestic and foreign points, and fluctuating conditions in world markets that are in no way related to functions of the domestic market.

"If we are to hold and increase foreign markets for our cotton we must be free to meet world prices and world conditions on a sale to sale basis," Bracey said. He stressed that, "We cannot afford to be tied-down to a year-at-a-time domestic price structure that is completely meaningless in-so-far as world prices and world conditions are concerned."

Bracey said that the one price system which is responsible for loss of foreign markets for U.S. cotton was penalizing producers through enforced acreage restrictions. The acreage cutbacks in this country, he said, are an open invitation to foreign cotton producers and to synthetic manufacturers to increase their production to the long-term disadvantage of the entire cotton industry and to the economy of the Cotton Belt.

Enroll for Short Course

A course in mental hygiene will have an organization meeting Jan. 19, at 7 p.m. at the high school, taught by Dr. J. M. Drickey, professor at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Rural real estate appraisal will be an agricultural economics department course, taught by Dr. Frank Miller, professor emeritus Agriculture Economics, University of Missouri College of Agriculture in Columbia.

Twenty must enroll in each course. More than 20 have expressed a desire to enroll in the mental hygiene course.

Half of the needed 20 have indicated a desire to take the rural real estate course.

Those desiring the courses may contact Tom B. Stroup, county extension director of Scott County in Benton.

These courses each carry 3 hours credit from the University of Missouri. The classes will meet in Sikeston for ten weeks.

A third course, titled Design and Analysis of Experiments, has been offered. It is a three hour credit course in statistics.

Five Council Positions to Be Filled

NEW MADRID - An election to fill five positions on the county extension council will be held the week of Jan. 17 announces Roger F. Rhodes, chairman.

Two positions are opened for district I, consisting of New Madrid, West, Big Prairie, Hough and St. John townships. Three positions are opened for district II, consisting of Como, Lewis, LaFont, Lesieur, Portage and Anderson townships.

The council is responsible for the guidance and administration of all extension programs conducted within the county. It is composed of five elected members from each of the two districts in the county. The boundaries of these districts are the same as those which compose county court districts. In addition, there are four appointed positions which are named by the county court, City of New Madrid, Missouri Cotton Producers Association, and the New Madrid County Farm Bureau.

Eligible voters will receive ballots by mail.

Should anyone be left off the list ballots may be obtained from council members. These include:

District I - Paul Trout, Kewanee; Hugh Rogers, Route 3, Sikeston; Mrs. Freddy Lawrence, Kewanee; Peter Myers, Canalou; Mrs. John Calvin, Route 3, Sikeston; Clay Broughton, New Madrid; Lyle Bird, Matthews; Jay Blankenship, Kewanee.

District II - John Bailey, Portageville; Herschell Bell, Gideon; W. M. Fortner, Tallapoosa; Miss Jeannette Haubold, Marston; Mrs. H. B. Hulshof, Portageville; Roger F. Rhodes, Gideon.

Farmers Urged To Watch Their Stored Grain

BENTON-Farmers today were urged to keep a close check on the condition of the grain under Commodity Credit Corporation loans which they have stored on their farms.

"It is more important than ever that farmers watch the condition of their stored loan grain to see how well it is keeping," Roy Proctor, Jr. Chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said.

Under the new program procedures, he explained, fewer inspections are made by the ASCS county office, and the farmer has more responsibility for maintaining and watching his own grain. The final settlement of the loan will be based on the condition of the grain when it is delivered or the loan is paid off.

"If a check reveals that the grain is deteriorating and some loss might occur," the chairman said, "the farmer should notify the county office immediately so that arrangements may be worked out for early delivery. This will save the grain and at the same time benefit the farmer."

LIVE STOCK MART STARTS NEW YEAR ON CHEERFUL NOTE

National Stock Yards, Ill., -- Conservative receipts and a higher dressed meat trade at wholesale centers imparted considerable vigor to live stock markets at the start of the new year, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association.

The anticipated pickup in live stock marketings at the turn of the year failed to materialize and salable cattle, calves, hogs, and sheep of 43,932 head were down 30 per cent from the 62,844 head recorded for the same period in 1965.

Hogs sold higher in three sessions and lower in two. Net gains of 50 cents to $1.00 per cwt. were registered in barrows and gilts, while sows figured steady to 50 cents up. Friday's hog top of $29.35 cwt. compared with peaks of $28.25 a week ago and $16.85 the corresponding day last year. Sows late sold downward from $25.00.

Fed cattle were in good demand and steers sold steady to 50 cents higher, with heifers up 50-75, instances $1.00. Cows ended steady to 50 cents up and bulls gained 50 cents.

A lot of Choice and Prime 950 lb. steers topped at $26.50, followed by Choice 900-1075 lb. steers at $25.25.26.25; Choice 1050-1225 lbs. $24.50-25.50; mixed Good and Choice $24.25-25.50; Good $22.50-25.00. Heifers topped at $25.25, followed by Choice 800-975 lbs. $23.50-25.00; Good and low Choice $21.00-24.00.

Utility and Commercial cows late cashed at $15.00-17.00; Canner and Cutter $13.50-16.00. Veal calves held steady at $28.00-34.00 for Good and Choice, a few reaching $36.00, and slaughter calves were steady to $1.00 higher at $18.00-23.00 for most Choice.

A limited supply of feeder cattle and calves moved at strong prices. In Thursday's auction a few Choice 450-700 lb. steer calves and yearlings brought $24.00-25.00; Good and low Choice 450-650 lbs. $22.00-24.00.

Lambs were steady to 25 cents higher for woolskins at $26.50-28.25 on Choice and Prime, while shorn offerings moved up 25-75 cents at $26.25-27.50 for Choice and Prime No. 2 to fall shorn pelts. Slaughter ewes were scarce and steady with the wooled offerings selling in a spread of $5.00-9.00.

THE PRAYER For Today From The Upper Room

Thou art my rock and my fortress; therefore for Thy name's sake lead me, and guide me. (Psalm 31:3)

PRAYER: Father God, keep us so keenly aware of Thy perfect wisdom and love that we shall always humbly and earnestly seek Thy guidance in all matters great and small. In Christ's spirit. Amen.

Credits Loans With Price Rise

BENTON -- More widespread use of price support loans by soybean producers this year has been an important factor in the recent rise of 20 to 25 cents per bushel in soybean market prices, Roy Proctor, Jr., chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, observed today.

Soybean prices dropped sharply last fall, as harvesting of the record 1965 crop began," Proctor continued, "and farmers, in an effort to strengthen prices, had been holding considerably larger quantities off the market under the price support program this year."

The more than 48 million bushels put under loan through November is three times the amount a year ago, he said. Loans are also easier for farmers to get this year, under a simplified procedure for farm-stored crops.

While soybeans usually go up seasonally as the marketing year advances, the Chairman continued, price increases often come after producers have sold their beans. This year, larger participation in the price support program will give more farmers the opportunity to benefit from late season price advances, Proctor pointed out.

There are 898 steps in the Washington Monument.

Soils and Crops Parley Set Jan. 17

NEW MADRID - The 27th annual soils and crops conference of New Madrid county will be held Jan. 17 at 9:30 a.m. W. M. Fortner, chairman of Tallapoosa announced.

Stressed during the conference are new agricultural practices, crop varieties and other information by extension specialists and specialized agents. A panel of farmers will review successful practices.

Recommendations will be made in chemicals, crop varities and cost reducing programs.

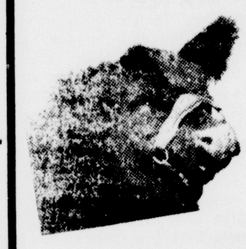
Appearing on the program will be Joe Scott, cotton production specialist, and John Garrett, area soils agent, both of the Delta Research and Extension Center at Portageville.

Garrett will cover "Ten Ways To Increase Soybean Yields."

Scott will review new information in crop varieties, and weed control practices.

The event has been planned by the soils and crops committee composed of W.M. Fortner, Tallapoosa, chairman; Everett Leirer, Gideon, vice chairman; Neal Ross, Catron, secretary and Fred Stroud, Matthews, registrar.

Who Can Do It Better Than A Cow?



Answer:
"No one can give milk better than good old reliable Bessie!"

No one can give you a better deal on all new & used farm equipment than good old Reliable-Raymond Leible.

Leible & Crumpecker Imp. Co.
Hiway 60 East
GR 1-2531

Good Planning
—a Proved Management Tool
So is PROPER Use of Credit

Good planning in farming is an *essential* management practice. In light of today's tremendous mechanization it requires a *sound CREDIT blueprint.*

The securing of adequate capital to increase farm efficiency is best obtained by consulting with *farm credit specialists.* Your Production Credit Association is the specialist who can help you — provide experience, counsel and guidance . . . and then set up a FINANCING PLAN and extend to you the TOTAL money needed. Not only capital loans but also operating loans — all at *simple* interest to SAVE you money.

Call on Production Credit soon and see for yourself!

Wallace Waters, Gordon Hill
GR 1-0511
PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

66 thin, steel hammers CUT...NOT POUND for a uniform ingredient mix

The more uniform the grind, the better feed grains mix with additives and supplements.

In the Gehl hammermill, 66 thin, alloy-steel hammers cut materials with knife-like action on a big grinding surface. Permits faster feed flow . . . reduces fines, eliminates larger chunks.

Semi-suction fan draws materials through the screen quickly. Reduces power requirements.

Feed aerator cools all milled ingredients. Prevents caking. Preserves feeding value.

Swinging auger feeder uniformly loads the hammermill at your choice of hundreds of speeds.

Plus . . . many other features that help make Gehl Mix-All the fastest selling feedmaker. Come on in for details!

Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!
More than a century of service GEHL

We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
BARKS & O'NEAL
Sikeston, Missouri — GR 1-5364

Checkerboard News®
from
BABER FEED & SEED CO.
Sikeston, Missouri

HIGH ROUGHAGE or LOW ROUGHAGE?

The place for silage, hay and grass—Cattle feeders following a deferred system of growing, geared to their total farm production system, should use home-grown roughages during the growing period. urina has a research-proved program to help get the most beef per acre or ton of roughage fed.

The place for "Built-in Roughage™" feeding—Purina's "Built-in Roughage" Program is designed to finish beef fast at low cost . . . get cattle on full-feed almost immediately. Saves labor and capital because it makes self-feeding easy, practical, efficient.

Regardless of your feeding program, Purina Special Steer Fatena is research-built and field-demonstrated to help you get top results. Ask for it by name at our Store with the Checkerboard Sign.

LOW COST PRODUCTION...
the reason why more farmers feed PURINA®
®Registered trademarks—Ralston Purina Co.

Texgas
Arcadian
FLAMES of SALVATION
Seminar and Weed - Feed - Clinic
Holiday Inn Sikeston, Mo. Jan. 10, 1966
8:30a.m.

LEARN: WHY "FLAMES OF SALVATION" DESTROY WEEDS AND SAVE YOUR CROPS.

SEE: ACTUAL CERTIFIED FILMS OF SUCCESSFUL WEED CONTROL BY "FLAMES OF SALVATION".

HEAR: C. R. BENNETT NATIONS OUTSTANDING AUTHORITY ON "FLAMES OF SALVATION".
FROM UNION TEXAS PETROLEUM CORP. Houston, Texas

LIVE: DEMONSTRATIONS AND EXPLANATIONS OF GUARANTEED RESULTS FROM "FLAMES OF SALVATIONS".

PLUS
LEON BATES - Agronomist Allied Chemical Corp. Former Kilgore College Professor of Agriculture Sciences Will Speak on Weed-Feed with ARCADIAN LIQUID FERTILIZER.
PLUS
DOOR PRIZES FOR EARLY ARRIVALS
PLUS
SEE YOURSELF IN THE COLOR MOVIE MADE DURING FLAMES of SALVATION DAY.
NO PROFIT MINDED FARMER WILL MISS THIS SURVIVAL SEMINAR!!!
Sponsored By
NATIONAL GAS COMPANY OF MISSOURI
SERVING SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

3

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8
- 5:30 Laramie
- 6:30 Swindig
- 7:00 King Family
- 7:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
- 8:30 Hollywood Palace(C)
- 9:30 ABC Scope
- 10:00 Bob Young-News
- 10:15 Have Gun Will Travel
- 10:45 Saturday Nite Movie
  Rebel Without a Cause
- 1:00 AM Sign Off

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9
- 9:00 Beany & Cecil (C)
- 9:30 Peter Potamus (C)
- 10:00 Bullwinkle (C)
- 10:30 Discovery
- 11:00 Educational
- 11:30 Educational
- 12:00 Direction 66
- 12:30 Oral Roberts
- 1:00 NBA Game of The Week
  New York Knickers vs. Baltimore Bullets
- 3:00 This Is The Life
- 3:30 The Story
- 4:00 Big Picture
- 4:30 Allen Revival
- 5:00 LA Open Golf Tournament
- 6:00 Voyage to Sea (C)
- 7:00 FBI (C)
- 8:00 Sunday Night Movie (C)
  From The Terrace
- 10:45 Bob Young - News
- 11:00 Sunday Nite Movie
  Armored Command
- 12:30 Sign Off

- 9:00 Jack Lalanne
- 9:30 M-One Step Beyond
  T-Phil Silvers
  W-Panic
  T-December Bride
  F-One Step Beyond
- 10:00 Super Market Sweep
- 10:30 The Dating Game
- 11:00 Donna Reed
- 11:30 Father Knows Best
- 12:00 Ben Casey
- 1:00 The Nurses
- 1:30 A Time For Us
- 1:54 News-Womans Touch
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Young Marrieds
- 3:00 Never Too Young
- 3:30 Where The Action Is
- 4:00 The Hour
- 5:00 M-Adventure Club
  T-Blue Angels
  W-Adventure Club
  T-Lone Ranger
  F-Adventure Club
- 5:30 Rocky & His Friends
- 5:45 Peter Jennings-News

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
GR 1-4242

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
Last Time Tonight
Double Feature
THE STORY OF THE IMMORTAL HANK WILLIAMS
M-G-M Your Cheatin' Heart
George HAMILTON Susan OLIVER
Red BUTTONS Arthur O'CONNELL
in PANAVISION
PLUS
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents ELVIS PRESLEY & ANN-MARGRET
A JACK CUMMINGS GEORGE SIDNEY PRODUCTION
Viva Las Vegas
PANAVISION & METROCOLOR
Sunday Monday
M-G-M presents AN ANATOLE DE GRUNWALD PRODUCTION
EVERYTHING HAPPENS IN...
The Yellow Rolls-Royce
In Panavision and Metrocolor

REX THEATRE
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
2 ALL-NEW THRILLERS!
FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE SPACE MONSTER
PLUS!
CURSE OF THE VOODOO
BLOOD SACRIFICE OF THE SIMBA!!
ALLIED ARTISTS RELEASE

6

SATURDAY - Jan. 8
- 5:30 Scherer-MacNeil Report - c
- 6:00 Porter Wagoner
- 6:30 Flipper - c
- 7:00 Jeannie
- 7:30 Get Smart - c
- 8:00 Sat. Night at Movies
  "Westward the Women"
  Robert Taylor, Denise Darcel
- 10:15 News
- 10:30 Weekend at Movies - c
  "The Lady Takes a Flyer"
  Lana Turner, Jeff Chandler

SUNDAY - Jan. 9
- 7:00 Faith for Today
- 7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 8:30 Paducah Devotion
- 9:00 Hamilton Bros. Quartet
- 9:30 Christophers
- 9:45 Sacred Heart
- 10:00 This is the Life
- 10:30 The Answer
- 11:00 Popeye - c
- 11:30 Southern Baptist Hour
- 12:00 Meet the Press - c
- 12:30 Catholic Hour
- 1:00 Weekend at the Movies
  "Mildred Pierce"
  Joan Crawford, Jack Carson
- 3:00 Sports in Action - c
- 4:00 Criss Awards
- 4:30 College Bowl - c
- 5:00 Frank McGee-c
- 5:30 The World of a Teenager
- 6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
- 7:30 Branded - c
- 8:00 Bonanza - c
- 9:00 The Wackiest Ship in the Army -
- 10:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 10:15 Weekend at the Movies - c
  "Gun for a Coward"
  Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
- 6:30 Operation Alphabet
- 7:00 Today Show - c
- 9:00 Romper Room
- 9:25 NBC News
- 9:30 Concentration
- 10:00 Morning Star - c
- 10:30 Paradise Bay - c
- 11:00 Jeopardy - c
- 11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
- 11:55 NBC Day Report
- 12:00 News, Farm Markets
- 12:15 Pastor Speaks
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
- 12:55 NBC News
- 1:00 Days of our Lives - c
- 1:30 The Doctors
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:30 You Don't Say - c
- 3:00 Match Game - c
- 3:25 NBC News
- 3:30 Robin Hood
- 4:00 Popeye - c
- 4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
- 4:30 M.W. Car 54
- 4:30 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
- 5:00 M.T.W.Th. The Rifleman
- 5:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report - c
- 6:00 News
- 6:10 Weather
- 6:20 Sports

Channel 12

SATURDAY JANUARY 8
- 5 30 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
- 6 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
- 7 30 SECRET AGENT CBS
- 8 30 THE LONER CBS
- 9 00 GUNSMOKE CBS
- 10 00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
- 10 15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK
  THE FIRST TIME-ROBERT CUMMINGS & BARBARA HALE)
- 11 55 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
  (A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT-JOHN BARRYMORE & KATHARINE HEPBURN)
- 1 10 INVITATION TO TOMORROW

SUNDAY JANUARY 9
- 9 15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
- 9 30 THE BIG PICTURE
- 7 00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
- 8 00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
- 8 30 HERALD OF TRUTH
- 9 00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBF
- 9 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
- 10 00 CAMERA THREE CBS
- 10 30 THE ANSWER
- 11 00 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 11 30 FACE THE NATION CBS
- 12 00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
- 12 30 NFL PLAY-OFF BOWL - COLOR CBS
- 3 30 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
- 4 00 MISTER ED CBS
- 4 30 AMATEUR HOUR CBS
- 5 00 TWENTIETH CENTURY CBS
- 5 30 SUNDAY AFTERNOON NEWS
- 6 00 THE WIZARD OF OZ - COLOR CBS
- 8 00 PERRY MASON CBS
- 9 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
- 9 30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
- 10 00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
- 10 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
- 10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
  (DEATH OF A SCOUNDREL-GEORGE SANDERS & ZSA ZSA GABOR)
- 12 30 THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY JANUARY 10
- 6 15 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
- 6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
- 7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
- 7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
- 8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
- 9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
- 9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
- 10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
- 10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
- 11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
- 11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
- 11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
- 11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
- 12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
- 12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
- 12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
- 12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
- 1 00 PASSWORD CBS
- 1 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR CBS
- 2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
- 2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
- 2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
- 3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS

- 3 30 CARTOONS
- 4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
- 4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 5 00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW
- 5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
- 5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
- 5 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER

Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago
Jan. 8, 1916

Miss Isabell Hess returned to the Cape Monday to re-enter the Normal, after spending the holidays with homefolks.

Miss Elsie Dunn held the ticket that called for the doll, given away during the holidays by Dr. J. H. Kready.

40 Years Ago
Jan. 8, 1926

Miner Switch - John A. Matthews lost one of his farm houses by fire Monday.

Morehouse - The cotton gins at Vanduser froze up during the cold spell and have been under repairs since.

Cairo - The body of Charles McMullin, age 60, owner of more than 6,000 acres of land in Southeast Missouri, who died at St. Mary's Hospital Tuesday night, from gunshot wounds inflicted on New Years Day at LaValle, Mo., was taken to his home in Sikeston today following the inquest conducted by Coroner O. M. Dickerson.

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Marshall, died at her home in this city Wednesday morning in her 76th year of age.

30 Years Ago
Jan. 8, 1936

Twin boys were born early Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. John Piker of south of town.

A surprise birthday party was given for Miss Virginia Mount Tuesday evening by her mother, Mrs. F. E. Mount.

Landers Ridge - Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax and children moved to the Matthews community last week. Their place will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and children.

Captain Tanner C. Dye will leave February 15 for Fort Benning, Ga., to enroll February 21 for a three-month course offered to national guard officers.

20 Years Ago
Jan. 8, 1946

The Cape Girardeau College Preps proved too much for the Sikeston Bulldog A and B teams at the local gymnasium Friday night and the home team lost both decisions. The first team lost to the Preps 34 to 16. The B game was a real contest with the Preps winning 24 to 20.

Near summer weather prevailed in the Sikeston area during the past few days with the thermometer reaching a January high of 66 on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sikes of this city have received a letter from their son, Kendell Sikes, to the effect that he expected to leave the European Theater for the United States between December 20 and January 5.

One of the most important real estate transactions in Sikeston in recent years was completed this week with the purchase by John Sikes and his brother, T/Sgt. Kendall Sikes, of a lot in the 100 block on East Front street known as the Shainberg Store property. Purchase was made from Carroll Myers of Eudora, Ark. and Jeff Myers of Des Moines, Iowa, owners.

BOTH SIDES OF THE RECORD

BABE RUTH's record of 714 home runs will never be forgotten. But how many of us know that the Babe struck out 1330 times, a record unapproached by any other player in the history of baseball.

----Harold Helfer

Bracey Raps One Price System

PORTAGEVILLE -- In what may have been an opening volley in a renewed fight to open foreign markets for United States cotton and to free cotton production controls, Hilton Bracey, executive vice-president of Missouri Cotton Producers Association, told a mid-south television audience that the current one price system is driving U.S. producers out of the world market and caused the acreage cutback provisions in the new program which begins with the 1966 crop.

He said that the production cutback could do irreparable damage to operations of cotton producers; to the cotton industry, and the economies of cotton producing areas.

Bracey appeared as guest speaker for the Tennessee Agricultural Council on WMCT-TV, Memphis.

Bracey noted that the new cotton program was pressured through the Congress by the domestic textile mills and international cotton shippers. He explained that it was objectionable to cotton producers and other segments of the cotton industry for a multitude of reasons. But, primarily because it jeopardizes farm income by making the producer dependent upon the federal treasury for a great portion of his income which could be limited or wiped-out altogether at some future whim of the Congress.

Other objections listed by Bracey included the acreage cutback, and the continuation of the discredited one price system for cotton. Bracey displayed a chart showing that the one price system has already cost U.S. producers their fair share of the world market and threatens to drive them completely out of the world market within the next five years.

The Missouri cotton official said that results under the one price system during the past eighteen months clearly demonstrate that it is working only for special interest groups, and that export and domestic pricing policies must be separated if U.S. cotton is to stand any chance of getting back into the world market in effective competition with foreign growers. Bracey explained that the current charges between domestic and foreign points, and fluctuating conditions in world markets that are in no way related to functions of the domestic market.

"If we are to hold and increase foreign markets for our cotton we must be free to meet world prices and world conditions on a sale to sale basis," Bracey said. He stressed that, "We cannot afford to be tied-down to a year-at-a-time domestic price structure that is completely meaningless in-so-far as world prices and world conditions are concerned."

Bracey said that the one price system which is responsible for loss of foreign markets for U.S. cotton was penalizing producers through enforced acreage restrictions. The acreage cutbacks in this country, he said, are an open invitation to foreign cotton producers and to synthetic manufacturers to increase their production to the long-term disadvantage of the entire cotton industry and to the economy of the Cotton Belt.

Enroll for Short Course

A course in mental hygiene will have an organization meeting Jan. 19, at 7 p.m. at the high school, taught by Dr. J. M. Drickey, professor at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Rural real estate appraisal will be an agricultural economics department course, taught by Dr. Frank Miller, professor emeritus Agriculture Economics, University of Missouri College of Agriculture in Columbia.

Twenty must enroll in each course. More than 20 have expressed a desire to enroll in the mental hygiene course.

Half of the needed 20 have indicated a desire to take the rural real estate course.

Those desiring the courses may contact Tom B. Stroup, county extension director of Scott County in Benton.

These courses each carry 3 hours credit from the University of Missouri. The classes will meet in Sikeston for ten weeks.

A third course, titled Design and Analysis of Experiments, has been offered. It is a three hour credit course in statistics.

Five Council Positions to Be Filled

NEW MADRID - An election to fill five positions on the county extension council will be held the week of Jan. 17 announces Roger F. Rhodes, chairman.

Two positions are opened for district I, consisting of New Madrid, West, Big Prairie, Hough and St. John townships. Three positions are opened for district II, consisting of Como, Lewis, LaFont, Lesieur, Portage and Anderson townships.

The council is responsible for the guidance and administration of all extension programs conducted within the county. It is composed of five elected members from each of the two districts in the county. The boundaries of these districts are the same as those which compose county court districts. In addition, there are four appointed positions which are named by the county court, City of New Madrid, Missouri Cotton Producers Association, and the New Madrid County Farm Bureau.

Eligible voters will receive ballots by mail.

Should anyone be left off the list ballots may be obtained from council members. These include:

District I - Paul Trout, Kewanee; Hugh Rogers, Route 3, Sikeston; Mrs. Freddy Lawrence, Kewanee; Peter Myers, Canalou; Mrs. John Calvin, Route 3, Sikeston; Clay Broughton, New Madrid; Lyle Bird, Matthews; Jay Blankenship, Kewanee.

District II - John Bailey, Portageville; Herschell Bell, Gideon; W. M. Fortner, Tallapoosa; Miss Jeannette Haubold, Marston; Mrs. H. B. Hulshof, Portageville; Roger F. Rhodes, Gideon.

Farmers Urged To Watch Their Stored Grain

BENTON-Farmers today were urged to keep a close check on the condition of the grain under Commodity Credit Corporation loans which they have stored on their farms.

"It is more important than ever that farmers watch the condition of their stored loan grain to see how well it is keeping," Roy Proctor, Jr. Chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said.

Under the new program procedures, he explained, fewer inspections are made by the ASCS county office, and the farmer has more responsibility for maintaining and watching his own grain. The final settlement of the loan will be based on the condition of the grain when it is delivered or the loan is paid off.

"If a check reveals that the grain is deteriorating and some loss might occur," the chairman said, "the farmer should notify the county office immediately so that arrangements may be worked out for early delivery. This will save the grain and at the same time benefit the farmer."

LIVE STOCK MART STARTS NEW YEAR ON CHEERFUL NOTE

National Stock Yards, Ill., - Conservative receipts and a higher dressed meat trade at wholesale centers imparted considerable vigor to live stock markets at the start of the new year, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association.

The anticipated pickup in live stock marketings at the turn of the year failed to materialize and salable cattle, calves, hogs, and sheep of 43,932 head were down 30 per cent from the 62,844 head recorded for the same period in 1965.

Hogs sold higher in three sessions and lower in two. Net gains of 50 cents to $1.00 per cwt. were registered in barrows and gilts, while sows figured steady to 50 cents up. Friday's hog top of $29.35 cwt. compared with peaks of $28.25 a week ago and $16.85 the corresponding day last year. Sows late sold downward from $25.00.

Fed cattle were in good demand and steers sold steady to 50 cents higher, with heifers up 50-75, instances $1.00. Cows ended steady to 50 cents up and bulls gained 50 cents.

A lot of Choice and Prime 950 lb. steers topped at $26.50, followed by Choice 900-1075 lb. steers at $25.25.26.25; Choice 1050-1225 lbs. $24.50-25.50; mixed Good and Choice $24.25-25.50; Good $22.50-25.00. Heifers topped at $25.25, followed by Choice 800-975 lbs. $23.50-25.00; Good and low Choice $21.00-24.00.

Utility and Commercial cows late cashed at $15.00-17.00; Canner and Cutter $13.50-16.00. Veal calves held steady at $28.00-34.00 for Good and Choice, a few reaching $36.00, and slaughter calves were steady to $1.00 higher at $18.00-23.00 for most Choice.

A limited supply of feeder cattle and calves moved at strong prices. In Thursday's auction a few Choice 450-700 lb. steer calves and yearlings brought $24.00-25.00; Good and low Choice 450-650 lbs. $22.00-24.00.

Lambs were steady to 25 cents higher for woolskins at $26.50-28.25 on Choice and Prime, while shorn offerings moved up 25-75 cents at $26.25-27.50 for Choice and Prime No. 2 to fall shorn pelts. Slaughter ewes were scarce and steady with the wooled offerings selling in a spread of $5.00-9.00.

Credits Loans With Price Rise

BENTON -- More widespread use of price support loans by soybean producers this year has been an important factor in the recent rise of 20 to 25 cents per bushel in soybean market prices, Roy Proctor, Jr., chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, observed today.

Soybean prices dropped sharply last fall, as harvesting of the record 1965 crop began," Proctor continued, "and farmers, in an effort to strengthen prices, had been holding considerably larger quantities off the market under the price support program this year."

The more than 48 million bushels put under loan through November is three times the amount a year ago, he said. Loans are also easier for farmers to get this year, under a simplified procedure for farm-stored crops.

While soybeans usually go up seasonally as the marketing year advances, the Chairman continued, price increases often come after producers have sold their beans. This year, larger participation in the price support program will give more farmers the opportunity to benefit from late season price advances, Proctor pointed out.

There are 898 steps in the Washington Monument.

Soils and Crops Parley Set Jan. 17

NEW MADRID - The 27th annual soils and crops conference of New Madrid county will be held Jan. 17 at 9:30 a.m. W. M. Fortner, chairman of Tallapoosa announced.

Stressed during the conference are new agricultural practices, crop varieties and other information by extension specialists and specialized agents. A panel of farmers will review successful practices.

Recommendations will be made in chemicals, crop varities and cost reducing programs.

Appearing on the program will be Joe Scott, cotton production specialist, and John Garrett, area soils agent, both of the Delta Research and Extension Center at Portageville.

Garrett will cover "Ten Ways To Increase Soybean Yields."

Scott will review new information in crop varieties, and weed control practices.

The event has been planned by the soils and crops committee composed of W.M. Fortner, Tallapoosa, chairman; Everett Leirer, Gideon, vice chairman; Neal Ross, Catron, secretary and Fred Stroud, Matthews, registrar.

THE PRAYER For Today From The Upper Room

Thou art my rock and my fortress; therefore for Thy name's sake lead me, and guide me. (Psalm 31:3)

PRAYER: Father God, keep us so keenly aware of Thy perfect wisdom and love that we shall always humbly and earnestly seek Thy guidance in all matters great and small. In Christ's spirit. Amen.

Who Can Do It Better Than A Cow?

Answer:
"No one can give milk better than good old reliable Bessie!"
No one can give you a better deal on all new & used farm equipment than good old Reliable-Raymond Leible.
Leible & Crumpecker Imp. Co.
Hiway 60 East
GR 1-2531

Texgas
Arcadian
FLAMES of SALVATION
Seminar and Weed - Feed - Clinic
Holiday Inn Sikeston, Mo. Jan. 10, 1966
8:30a.m.
LEARN: WHY "FLAMES OF SALVATION" DESTROY WEEDS AND SAVE YOUR CROPS.
SEE: ACTUAL CERTIFIED FILMS OF SUCCESSFUL WEED CONTROL BY "FLAMES OF SALVATION".
HEAR: C. R. BENNETT NATIONS OUTSTANDING AUTHORITY ON "FLAMES OF SALVATION". FROM UNION TEXAS PETROLEUM CORP. Houston, Texas
LIVE: DEMONSTRATIONS AND EXPLANATIONS OF GUARANTEED RESULTS FROM "FLAMES OF SALVATIONS".
PLUS
LEON BATES - Agronomist Allied Chemical Corp. Former Kilgore College Professor of Agriculture Sciences Will Speak on Weed-Feed with ARCADIAN LIQUID FERTILIZER.
PLUS
DOOR PRIZES FOR EARLY ARRIVALS
PLUS
SEE YOURSELF IN THE COLOR MOVIE MADE DURING FLAMES of SALVATION DAY.
NO PROFIT MINDED FARMER WILL MISS THIS SURVIVAL SEMINAR!!!
Sponsored By
NATIONAL GAS COMPANY OF MISSOURI
SERVING SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Good Planning
—a Proved Management Tool
So is PROPER Use of Credit

Good planning in farming is an *essential* management practice. In light of today's tremendous mechanization it requires a *sound CREDIT blueprint.*
The securing of adequate capital to increase farm efficiency is best obtained by consulting with *farm credit specialists.* Your Production Credit Association is the specialist who can help you — provide experience, counsel and guidance . . . and then set up a FINANCING PLAN and extend to you the TOTAL money needed. Not only capital loans but also operating loans — all at *simple* interest to SAVE you money.
Call on Production Credit soon and see for yourself!
Wallace Waters, Gordon Hill
GR 1-0511
PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

66 thin, steel hammers CUT... NOT POUND for a uniform ingredient mix
The more uniform the grind, the better feed grains mix with additives and supplements.
In the Gehl hammermill, 66 thin, alloy-steel hammers cut materials with knife-like action on a big grinding surface. Permits faster feed flow . . . reduces fines, eliminates larger chunks.
Semi-suction fan draws materials through the screen quickly. Reduces power requirements.
Feed aerator cools all milled ingredients. Prevents caking. Preserves feeding value.
Swinging auger feeder uniformly loads the hammermill at your choice of hundreds of speeds.
Plus... many other features that help make Gehl Mix-All the fastest selling feedmaker. Come on in for details!
Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!
More than a century of service GEHL
We Specialize In FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
BARKS & O'NEAL
Sikeston, Missouri — GR 1-5364

Checkerboard News®
from
BABER FEED & SEED CO.
Sikeston, Missouri

HIGH ROUGHAGE or LOW ROUGHAGE?
The place for silage, hay and grass—Cattle feeders following a deferred system of growing, geared to their total farm production system, should use home-grown roughages during the growing period. urina has a research-proved program to help get the most beef per acre or ton of roughage fed.
The place for "Built-in Roughage™" feeding—Purina's "Built-in Roughage" Program is designed to finish beef fast at low cost . . . get cattle on full-feed almost immediately. Saves labor and capital because it makes self-feeding easy, practical, efficient.
Regardless of your feeding program, Purina Special Steer Fatena is research-built and field-demonstrated to help you get top results. Ask for it by name at our Store with the Checkerboard Sign.
LOW COST PRODUCTION... the reason why more farmers feed PURINA®
®Registered trademarks—Ralston Purina Co.

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, January 8, 1966

41 Corn Growers Honored

JACKSON--Thirty-three Cape Girardeau and eight Stoddard county farmers entered in the statewide corn growing contest sponsored by the Missouri Farmers Association were honored at a dinner held at Catholic Church Wednesday night.

The high yield in the area was 239.06 bushels an acre raised by Donald Ridings of Painton in Cape Girardeau county. He hill-dropped planted his corn on April 22 in 30 inch rows. The field is located in Mississippi river bottom.

This is the fourth year that Ridings has averaged more than 200 bushels an acre in the contest.

Donnie Rodgers of Jackson was second in Cape county with 182.29 bushels an acre. He is a student in Jackson high school and is active in his chapter of the Future Farmers of America. He planted his field on April 28 in 38 inch rows and had 14,667 stalks to the acre.

Champ Lewis, Route one, Gordonville, was third with a field that averagle 177.49 bushels an acre. It was planted on May 7.

Other Cape county entries and their average yield per acre are; Nitsch Brothers, Jackson, 172.16; Frank Milde, Jackson, 158.00; Robert G. Nitsch, Jackson, 156.49; Meier Brothers, Jackson, 155.50; Charles Reinecke, Jackson, 152.92: Marvin Aufdenberg, Jackson, 151.95; Davis Schwab, Jackson, 151.53; Byron L. Lang, Jackson, 150.28; Otto Schwab, Jackson, 149.22; Lonnie Sievers, Jackson, 146.49; Melrud Farms, Jackson, 144.08; Randy Ludwig, Jackson, 143.59; Joe Lynn Meyer, Jackson, 142.60; Art and Leo Bodenstein, Gordonville, 138.88; Emil A. Nagel, Gordonville, 138.30; Elmer Palisch, Jackson, 132.84; C. T. Lewis, Cape Girardeau, 130.14; John O. Statler, Jackson, 128.26; Melbert Sievers, Jackson, 127.26; Bob Adams, Gordonville, 125.35; Delmar Lewis, Cape Girardeau, 125.06; Norman Schrock, Gordonville, 123.54; Harold Pfeiffer, Gordonville; 122.97; Ervin Hobbs, Cape Girardeau, 122.57; Gilbert Geringer, Cape Girardeau, 117.80; David J. Kies, Jr., Cape Girardeau, 116.77; John Hagans, Jackson, 114.51; Wayne Helderman, Burfordville; 108.81; Frank Nitsch, Cape Girardeau, 108.00; and Paul Borehelt, Gordonville, 92.02.

Wayne Sides of Bernie had the top yield in Stoddard county. He averaged 167.7 bushels an acre on field planted May 1 in 38 inch rows that had stalk population of 19,733 per acre.

Tony Jenkins of Advance with an average of 167.36 bushels an acre was second in Stoddard county. He planted his corn on April 24 in 38 inch rows and had 23,767 stalks to the acre.

Joe Jenkins of Painton was third with 164.5 bushels an acre. He planted his contest field on April 23 and the variety was 32e2. He had 38 inch rows and 19,533 stalks to the acre.

Other entries from Stoddard county and their average yield per acre are; William A. Jenkins, Advance; 158.86; Charles D. Mayberry, Dexter, 156.04; D.C. Mosier, Advance, 155.49; Gary J. Mayberry, Dexter, 136.72; and Clarence Myers, Dexter, 133.15.

Southeast Missouri was the one part of the state that suffered from dry weather during the growing season. The Stoddard county entries averaged 154.98 bushels per acre and the Cape entries 136.26 bushels.

Seven entries from Cape county were presented engraved silver meat platters for having raised more than 100 bushels an acre for 5 years in the contest. The entries and their 5-year bushels per acre average are; Marvin Aufdenberg, 145.34; C. T. Lewis, 124.48; Champ Lewis, 153.26; Melrud Farms, 146.39; Frank Milde, 152.14; Milton and Gene Nitsch, 160.4; and Elmer Palisch, 137.47.

A total of 450 farmers scattered in every section of the state participated in this year's contest. The average yield of all contestants was 142.17 bushels per acre.

During the 17 years the MFA has sponsored the statewide competition the contestants have pioneered many new practices that have now gained general acceptance.

This year's state champion was George Kimmons of Ozark who averaged 304.58 bushels an acre on a field located in the Finley River bottom. To get his big crop he combined a high fertility level, high stalk population and minimum tillage.

Yogi Berra, famed Yankee ballplayer now turned manager, has a habit of not being on time for appointments. Usually he's about a half hour late. One time he showed up only 15 minutes behind schedule. Proudly he proclaimed, "This is the earliest I've ever been late."

----Harold Helfer

Of Interest To Homemakers

By Fredericka Plummer
Extension Area Home Economist

CHARLESTON -- More people are receiving higher wages, salares, and profits. Social Security payments were recently increased. This means larger personal incomes to spend on consumer goods and services.

The real cost of food, as measured by the proportion of family income spent to get it, is lower than ever before. In 1965, food prices rose in response to reduced supplies and expanding demand. In 1966, average retail food prices are expected to increase again, but not as much as in 1965.

The increase will be greatest for food purchased and consumed away from home, for livestock products, and for processed foods. Price advances have already been announced for canned fruits and vegetables.

The percentage of dispensable personal income going for food in 1966 is expected to remain near the 1964 level of 18.5 per cent, the lowest in record. Food expenditures vary as a result of differences in family income, location, vocation of family head, number of earners in the family, and family preferences.

Convenience foods present a strong case for economy. A study made recently by Drexel Institute of Technology showed that 10 of the 31 conveniences foods tested cost less than the basic ingredients used in home preparation. In preparing seven convenience balanced meals, the average kitchen time per meal was 32 minutes compared with 119 minutes for the home - prepared meal. The cost saving made the homemaker's time worth only 23 cents for 1½ hours of kitchen work.

Today's parents surrender the logical dictatorship of the adult for the irresponsible dictatorship of the juvenile, and then dare call it "democracy."

--Franz Marchault

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801

PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.

C. L. Blanton, Jr. ------ Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ---- Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ----- City Editor
Ruth Dillender ---- Women's Page Editor
Ronnie Jaynes ------ Sports Editor
Jerry Wilson ------ Adv. Manager
Allen M. Blanton -- Commercial Prtg. Mgr.
Joyce Staggs ----- Classified Adv. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ---- Circulation Manager

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulations
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1965

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Wilmer, Memphis, Tennessee

RATES
Classified, per word ---------- 3¢
Display Advertising, per inch ---------- $1.12
Reading Notices, per line ---------- 2.0¢
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates

All Subscriptions payable in Advance.
By Carrier: 35¢ per week in Sikeston; 30¢ per week elsewhere. By Mail; Where Carrier service is not available.
Scott and Adjoining Counties
1 Year ---------- $10.00
6 Months ---------- $ 5.50
3 Months ---------- $ 3.25
Elsewhere By Mail
1 Year ---------- $15.00
6 Months ---------- $ 8.00
3 Months ---------- $ 5.00

on the fence row

by Tom Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD - Just recently, we received the 1966 Miss-Missouri Agricultural Outlook Report from our agricultural economists at the University of Missouri. At the beginning of the new year, I would like to give you a brief idea as to what our economists forecast for 1966, particularly as far as our agricultural economy is concerned.

As far as the general economic situation is concerned, the total value of all goods and services produced in the United States during 1966 is predicted to be around $710 to $715 billion -- an estimated increase of 6.5 percent over that of 1964.

Turning to agriculture, one of the big questions has been land prices. The price of farm land has increased at an average annual rate of 6.4 percent in Missouri and 6.3 percent in the U.S. since 1964. This upward trend is expected to continue through 1966.

As far as feed grains are concerned, the trend in prices has been upward for about four years now. This trend is expected to be reversed so that grain prices will probably average a little lower during the 1965-1966 marketing year than those of the previous year. This, of course, is due to a great extent to the decrease in the government loan rate on corn.

Hog prices will average higher in 1966 as compared with 1965. Prices during the first six months are expected to average $4.00 to $5.00 per cwt. higher than that of a year earlier; third quarter prices are predicted to be about the same as in 1965; and prices during the fourth quarter are expected to be $4.00 to $5.00 per cwt. lower than those of the same period of 1965. They believe that fourth quarter prices will average around $18.00 to $20.00 per cwt.

Beef cattle prices have been a big question in the minds of livestock producers, due in large measure to the big jump in hog prices. After seven successive years of build-up in cattle numbers, numbers were reduced in 1965, and another slight reduction is expected in 1966.

Slaughter is expected to continue at a high level but not sufficient to maintain the same amount of beef per person that we had in 1965. Fed cattle prices are expected to average about the same as in 1965, and prices of non-fed cattle are expected to average some higher during the next year.

As far as dairy outlook is concerned, prospects are for milk production to be just slightly lower, and prices are expected to be slightly higher than in 1965.

Poultrymen can expect the supply of eggs to increase slightly, and egg prices to be about the same as in 1965. They can expect a little break on feed prices which are expected to be down five to ten per cent.

Turning to crops, seasonal average wheat prices are expected to continue above the national average loan rate of $1.25 per bushel during the 1965-1966 marketing year.

Soybeans are a very important crop in Stoddard County since approximately one-half of our cropland acreage is devoted to the production of this crop. The 1965 bean crop brought price premiums early in the marketing year with prices to farmers averaging $2.33 per bushel during September and October. Prices for the remainder of this marketing year are expected to continue a little above support prices and to vary within a narrow range.

The outlook for cotton is a matter of considerable concern to farmers and others in this area. USDA personnel are not allowed to forecast cotton prices; however, we can tell you what the situation is pertaining to cotton. The situation is highlighted by another large crop and is expected to be around 16.2 million bales which will be a record high and compares with 14.3 million bales a year earlier.

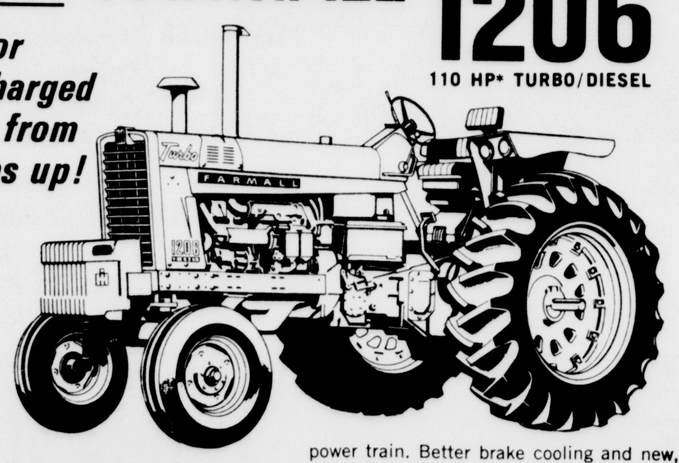
Taking a look at the general farm situation, farm production expenses increased almost one billion dollars during 1965 and are expected to increase another two percent in 1966. The net farm income produced by U.S. farmers in 1965 increased more than one billion dollars over that of 1964 due primarily to increased livestock prices and government payments. Some further gain in net farm income is expected in 1966.

Overheard on the bus: "The sad story of my business career is that I started out on a shoestring the year everybody started wearing loafers."

------Bill Vaughan

SEE US FOR
LP-GAS
SERVICEMAN
BOB WILLIAMSON
GASOLINE & DIESEL
AMERICAN HEATING OILS
WITH STA-CLEAN
COMPLETE LINE OF CHEMICALS
See YOUR STANDARD OIL AGENTS
ELVIS TIDWELL - ELMO EASON
MIKE BISHOP - JOHN MATTHEWS
Corner Ruth and Frisco
GR 1-4541 SIKESTON

NEW FARMALL® 1206
110 HP* TURBO/DIESEL
Built for turbocharged power from the tires up!



The all-new Farmall 1206 is built to make turbo power even more productive. You get big 7-plow pulling power with beefed-up design to match: 25% more cooling and 55% greater air cleaning capacity. Bigger diameter Dyna-Life® clutch and new, stronger power train. Better brake cooling and new, large diameter tires with heavy duty lugs. New, heavy duty torsion bar draft sensing and new, heavy duty category III 3-point Fast-Hitch . . . plus the best in power steering and power brakes. *110 hp, pto (Mfr's. measured maximum).

NAILLING
TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5260
New Madrid, Mo. SH 8-5585

BULLDOG BARKER

Volume 29, Number 14 SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Five Months Left No Rest 'Till Easter

HOLIDAY SEASON has come and gone. The Christmas trees have been taken down, visitors have returned to their homes, and resolutions have been made. All that remains are memories of good times, good food, and "upset stomachs."

Christmas holidays marked that last important break for students until the Easter vacation. We have slightly more than one semester remaining this year, the last year for the seniors.

What do you plan to make of the last five months? True, half a year cannot make up for 10 or 11 years of loafing, but it can really spoil a good record or improve an average record.

Let's not let these last few months slip by without meaning. Education is a valuable tool -- one of America's greatest opportunities.

Yes, Christmas is gone, and New Year's is over. What will you be doing 10 years from now?

The answer depends greatly on what you do while in school. The jobs of tomorrow demand skills -- skills that must be learned in school.

------Wayne Hulehan

Class of '66 Has Numerous Firsts

Seniors! It's finally here -- 1966 has actually arrived.

For years, we've talked about and waited for this year, the best year, the year that we would be on top, the year that underclassmen would look up to us, the year that we would graduate, that wonderful year, 1966.

That's right, "We are the class that gets our kicks," but that's not all we do. Our serious moments are quite numerous also.

Let's look back at some of our great moments. In the seventh grade, it was our idea to organize a successful drama club in the middle school and the class of '66 was also responsible for helping begin the middle school's pep club.

Those murals on the wall of the middle school's cafeteria weren't painted by just anyone -- the '63 freshmen helped a great deal! One last contribution to the middle school -- our freshmen student council was the first to purchase council pins.

We enrolled in high school.

As sophomores, our class officers were the first to sell refreshments at a track meet, and we still hadn't run out of ideas.

When we were juniors, the victory jug tradition was originated; and the juniors of '65 were the first to have their names engraved on the jug. Besides all of the other things our class does, we still have time for the Bulldogs.

Now, of course, we're seniors. Our good times are almost over, but it looks as if we'll keep pushing until the last.

So far this year, the class of '66 has successfully completed an entirely new Red Pepper initiation, it has sponsored the first Christmas A-Go-Go, which could become a tradition, it originated and carried out the plans for the new scoreboard, and saw that a school sign was constructed.

Five more months for the class of '66, and it will all be over, at least the action; but, we, the members, can always look back and be proud of all of our achievements and wonderful times.

-------Carol Werneck

Staff Sends 75 Growler Pages To Publisher

Work continues for the Growler staff as deadlines draw near. Approximately 75 pages were sent to the Paragon Press in Montgomery, Ala., today. These include the sophomore and junior class sections, faculty, football, Miss Sikeston, homecoming, Board of Education, cafeteria personnel, and sophomore class officers.

Senior pages will be completed in a few weeks as the local photographers supply the staff with the photographs.

Included in the package were exact replicas of pages in the forthcoming Growler with the pictures drawn to scale and all the printing typed.

Photographs and the final instructions for each individual page were also enclosed in the packet.

Procedure used to assemble a yearbook includes photography, sketching a dummy, identifying the individual pictures, and designing the final layout.

Staff members are Deidre Harber, Mary Leible, Carol Werneck, Dianne Caskey, Emily Davenport, Randy York, Wayne Hulehan, and Mike Guess.

Photographs used in the Growler, with the exception of the individual students' pictures, are products of Wayne and Mike who snap the photos and prepare the finished print in the darkroom for the yearbook.

Junior Mike Buchanan assists Mike and Wayne with the photography work for the Barker and the Growler.

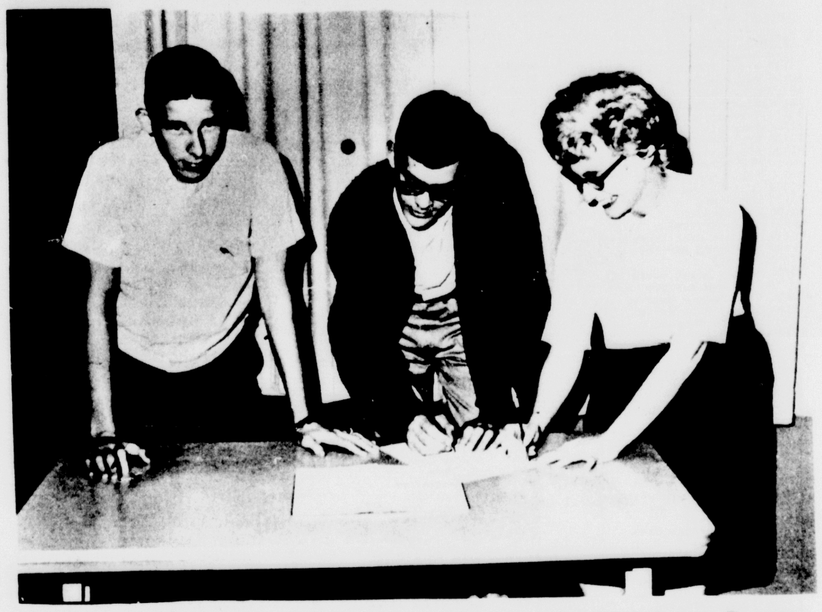
Growlers will be distributed to the students in the month of August.

Final shipment to the publisher will be made by June 10 and this enables the yearbook to be a complete review of the year's activities.

Yearbooks may still be purchased from any member of the staff in Room A-4 after school any day.

In small proportions, we just beauties see;
And in short measures, life may perfect be.

--Ben Jonson



PREPARING FOR THE NEXT N.F.L. MEET are Seniors Larry Barger, Charley Williamson, and Elizabeth Bechtold. Photo by Wayne Hulehan

Director Collins Names Members For Honor Band

"Fifty-seven Sikeston high school students have been selected for the Honors Band," announces director Keith Collins

Purpose of this group is to give a challenge to those students who can play more difficult music, and it will meet every Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Students qualifying for this band are Deidre Harber, Janie Vandivort, Carolyn Kirby, Sandy Vanlandingham, Cheryl Hurley, Judy Murchison, Susan Jobe, Gary Grant.

Pat Lewis, Gary Williams, Barbara Cantrell, Camille Bowman, Linda Werneck, Barbara Willis, Lynne Tenkhoff, Pat Duckett, Kris Wolferding, Martha Bess, Beth Marshall, Toni Zaricor, Dianne Caskey, Teresa Hamelmann.

Marsha Greene, Beth Mayfield, Ron Grojean, Becky Wagner, Judy Matthews, Kay Walton, Charles Stamp.

Jim Ramsey, Rob Collins, Richard Smith, Terry Burke, Fred Matthews, Mike Critchlow, Tom Hedrick, Jim Hux, Chuck Meyer, Jim Carney.

Don Keefer, Diane Taylor, Elizabeth Martin, Sylvia Noles, Kathy Johnson, Wyth Miller, Steve Matthews, John Carr.

Carroll Couch, Carolyn McCord, Mike Payne, James Figley, David Entreken.

Margaret Lankford, Linda Hill, Ned Matthews, Sprague Hearnes, and Mike Hopkins.

Hillsman Directs Business Club; Local Men Aid

Future Business Leaders of America, a new club formed in the Sikeston high school, under the direction of Mrs. Rovena Hillsman and Miss Electa O'Hara will offer a wide variety of interests to business students.

Purpose of the club is to develop competent, aggressive leadership, encourage members to improve the home and community, encourage and practice thrift, develop character, and participate in cooperative effort.

Three grades or degrees of active membership will be granted on the basis of achievement and services to the school or chapter.

Assistant is the first degree, supervisor is second, and leader is the highest.

Board of Advisers consisting of local businessmen will aid the club in its activities. Joel Montgomery, Phillip Barkett, Sr. and Pat Lea, have accepted invitations to be on the board.

Future Business Leaders of America also has a college chapter, "Phi Beta Lambda" in which students who have been in a high school chapter may participate.

Candlelight initiation of members will be conducted by a chapter of FBLA from a neighboring community.

Anyone wishing further information about the organization and its purposes should see Mrs. Hillsman.

Appreciation

Senior Jeannie Winters and junior Marcia Mulcahy headed the pep committees for the last two basketball games.

Red Peppers thank these girls for helping induce school spirit.

Decorations are used at both the school and the armory.

He who laughs last may be the bloke from whom in the past you heard the joke.

38 Forensic Leaguers Attend Meet In Senath

Members of Sikeston high school participated in a debate at Senath Wednesday afternoon.

Thirty-eight Sikeston high school students debated area National Forensic League members. Impromptu speaking was also available to those not debating all sessions.

Topic discussed was the question of the federal government adopting a compulsory policy of arbitration in labor-management disputes.

Representing Sikeston at the meet were Glenn Alsup, Jane Anne Baker, Martha Bess, Mary Ann Bruce, Camille Bowman.

Jim Bucher, Marquita Byrd, Dean Childers, Dianna Chism, Brad Crumpecker, Yvonne DuSablon, Paul Elledge, Carol Hackney, Claudia Ham.

Deidre Harber, Tom Hedrick, Eugene Hitt, Jim Hux, Bill Lashmet, Jim Littleton, Fred Lumsden, Wythe Miller, Susan Moore.

Marcia Mulcahy, Judy Murchison, Doris Ray, Fred Scherer, Vicki Schindler, Allen Seabaugh, Dick Smith, Steve Spear, Sidney Stauffer.

Janie Vandivort, Cyndi Waters, Bill Welker, Ruthie Wilder, Gary Williams, and Toni Zaricor.

Debaters earned five points for each debate won and two for those lost. Impromptu speaking offers up to five points to students who excell.

High school debate consists of two five- minute constructive speeches, two cross-examinations, and two three-minute rebuttals. Debaters must be familiar with both the affirmative and the negative aspects of the question in order to have a good understanding.

Council Gives Annual Tea

Sikeston high school student council will sponsor a tea for student teachers Tuesday afternoon after school

Committee composed of Connie Nowell, chairman, Gary Williams, David Boyer, Prissy Righter, Karen Baugus, and Mary Leible are in charge of the preparations for the function.

Each student teacher in Sikeston high school was presented an invitation yesterday and will be escorted to the tea by a student council member.

Homemaking department will prepare and serve the refreshments. Travelers will provide the entertainment for the event.

Members of this well-known singing group are Terry Burke, Mike Hopkins, Stephen Matthews, and Sue Foster.

Student body president Ron Spears invites and urges the members of the faculty to attend the tea.

Students To Take ACT Tomorrow

Several seniors of Sikeston high will participate in the College Entrance Board exams in Poplar Bluff tomorrow.

American College Testing Program is an admissions, scholarship, guidance, and placement test

This test consists of two parts -- English, mathematics, social studies, and the natural sciences. There are also several questions concerning extra-curricular activities.

ACT is given five times each year throughout the United States. Next scheduled test is February 20. All students interested should register as soon as possible.

Leible, Lewis, Hulehan Receive Scholarships

Seniors Mary Leible, Patty Lewis, and Wayne Hulehan have recently been informed of receiving scholarships to the colleges of their choices.

Mary and Wayne will receive $280 toward incidental fees for their freshmen year at the University of Missouri in Columbia. After ranking high on the Ohio Psychological Test, they applied for Curators scholarships; and received replies within a week after their letters were sent.

Patty's scholarship includes $400 for each of four years at Drury College in Springfield. To get her scholarship, Patty participated in a testing program on Saturday, Nov. 20, in Springfield.

Pep Club Sells Bread Sunday

"Don't buy any bread today," Red Pepper officers remind parents.

Sunday at 1 o'clock, peppers will drift throughout the streets of Sikeston selling bread for the March of Dimes.

Bread, which will be furnished by the Hart's Bakery, may be purchased at any price; and all returns will be given to the March of Dimes national committee.

Bill Paylor of Sikeston and Mrs. Peggy Rosenthal of Cape Girardeau are the district organizers.

Mrs. James Bryant and Cayenne Carol Werneck are chairmen for Sikeston's drive.

"Red Peppers are hoping to gain a record amount of money," states Carol Werneck.

What I begin by reading, I must finish by acting.

---Henry David Thoreau

When prosperity comes, do not use all of it.

---Confucius

Christmas is over for all except Dad. He still has the bills coming to him.

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.
THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, the National Quill and Scroll Society, and the National Scholastic Press Association.
THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

STAFF
SIKESTON, MO.
Editor ---------- Mike Guess
Asst. Editor --- Deidre Harber
Exchange Editor - Mary Leible
Feature Editor - Dianne Caskey
Managing Ed. -- Carol Werneck
News Editor -- Emily Davenport
Photographer -- Wayne Hulehan
Sports Editor --- Randy York
Director of Journalism -
-------- Mrs. Tony E. Statler

MISSOURI INTERSCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, January 8, 1966

41 Corn Growers Honored

JACKSON--Thirty-three Cape Girardeau and eight Stoddard county farmers entered in the statewide corn growing contest sponsored by the Missouri Farmers Association were honored at a dinner held at Catholic Church Wednesday night.

The high yield in the area was 239.06 bushels an acre raised by Donald Ridings of Painton in Cape Girardeau county. He hill-dropped planted his corn on April 22 in 30 inch rows. The field is located in Mississippi river bottom.

This is the fourth year that Ridings has averaged more than 200 bushels an acre in the contest.

Donnie Rodgers of Jackson was second in Cape county with 182.29 bushels an acre. He is a student in Jackson high school and is active in his chapter of the Future Farmers of America. He planted his field on April 28 in 38 inch rows and had 14,667 stalks to the acre.

Champ Lewis, Route one, Gordonville, was third with a field that averagle 177.49 bushels an acre. It was planted on May 7.

Other Cape county entries and their average yield per acre are; Nitsch Brothers, Jackson, 172.16; Frank Milde, Jackson, 158.00; Robert G. Nitsch, Jackson, 156.49; Meier Brothers, Jackson, 155.50; Charles Reinecke, Jackson, 152.92; Marvin Aufdenberg, Jackson, 151.95; Davis Schwab, Jackson, 151.53; Byron L. Lang, Jackson, 150.28; Otto Schwab, Jackson, 149.22; Lonnie Sievers, Jackson, 146.49; Melrud Farms, Jackson, 144.08; Randy Ludwig, Jackson, 143.59; Joe Lynn Meyer, Jackson, 142.60; Art and Leo Bodenstein, Gordonville, 138.88; Emil A. Nagel, Gordonville, 138.30; Elmer Palisch, Jackson, 132.84; C. T. Lewis, Cape Girardeau, 130.14; John O. Statler, Jackson, 128.26; Melbert Sievers, Jackson, 127.26; Bob Adams, Gordonville, 125.35; Delmar Lewis, Cape Girardeau, 125.06; Norman Schrock, Gordonville, 123.54; Harold Pfeiffer, Gordonville; 122.97; Ervin Hobbs, Cape Girardeau, 122.57; Gilbert Geringer, Cape Girardeau, 117.80; David J. Kies, Jr., Cape Girardeau, 116.77; John Hagans, Jackson, 114.51; Wayne Helderman, Burfordville; 108.81; Frank Nitsch, Cape Girardeau, 108.00; and Paul Borehelt, Gordonville, 92.02.

Wayne Sides of Bernie had the top yield in Stoddard county. He averaged 167.7 bushels an acre on field planted May 1 in 38 inch rows that had stalk population of 19,733 per acre.

Tony Jenkins of Advance with an average of 167.36 bushels an acre was second in Stoddard county. He planted his corn on April 24 in 38 inch rows and had 23,767 stalks to the acre.

Joe Jenkins of Painton was third with 164.5 bushels an acre. He planted his contest field on April 23 and the variety was 32e2. He had 38 inch rows and 19,533 stalks to the acre.

Other entries from Stoddard county and their average yield per acre are; William A. Jenkins, Advance; 158.86; Charles D. Mayberry, Dexter, 156.04; D.C. Mosier, Advance, 155.49; Gary J. Mayberry, Dexter, 136.72; and Clarence Myers, Dexter, 133.15.

Southeast Missouri was the one part of the state that suffered from dry weather during the growing season. The Stoddard county entries averaged 154.98 bushels per acre and the Cape entries 136.26 bushels.

Seven entries from Cape county were presented engraved silver meat platters for having raised more than 100 bushels an acre for 5 years in the contest. The entries and their 5-year bushels per acre average are; Marvin Aufdenberg, 145.34; C. T. Lewis, 124.48; Champ Lewis, 153.26; Melrud Farms, 146.39; Frank Milde, 152.14; Milton and Gene Nitsch, 160.4; and Elmer Palisch, 137.47.

A total of 450 farmers scattered in every section of the state participated in this year's contest. The average yield of all contestants was 142.17 bushels per acre.

During the 17 years the MFA has sponsored the statewide competition the contestants have pioneered many new practices that have now gained general acceptance.

This year's state champion was George Kimmons of Ozark who averaged 304.58 bushels an acre on a field located in the Finley River bottom. To get his big crop he combined a high fertility level, high stalk population and minimum tillage.

Yogi Berra, famed Yankee ballplayer now turned manager, has a habit of not being on time for appointments. Usually he's about a half hour late. One time he showed up only 15 minutes behind schedule. Proudly he proclaimed, "This is the earliest I've ever been late."

----Harold Helfer

Of Interest To Homemakers

By Fredericka Plummer
Extension Area Home Economist

CHARLESTON -- More people are receiving higher wages, salares, and profits. Social Security payments were recently increased. This means larger personal incomes to spend on consumer goods and services.

The real cost of food, as measured by the proportion of family income spent to get it, is lower than ever before. In 1965, food prices rose in response to reduced supplies and expanding demand. In 1966, average retail food prices are expected to increase again, but not as much as in 1965.

The increase will be greatest for food purchased and consumed away from home, for livestock products, and for processed foods. Price advances have already been announced for canned fruits and vegetables.

The percentage of dispensable personal income going for food in 1966 is expected to remain near the 1964 level of 18.5 per cent, the lowest in record. Food expenditures vary as a result of differences in family income, location, vocation of family head, number of earners in the family, and family preferences.

Convenience foods present a strong case for economy. A study made recently by Drexel Institute of Technology showed that 10 of the 31 conveniences foods tested cost less than the basic ingredients used in home preparation. In preparing seven convenience balanced meals, the average kitchen time per meal was 32 minutes compared with 119 minutes for the home - prepared meal. The cost saving made the homemaker's time worth only 23 cents for 1½ hours of kitchen work.

Today's parents surrender the logical dictatorship of the adult for the irresponsible dictatorship of the juvenile, and then dare call it "democracy."

--Franz Marchault

THE
SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, According to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III .... Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ..... City Editor
Ruth Dillender .... Women's Page Editor
Ronnie Jaynes ..... Sports Editor
Jerry Wilson ..... Adv. Manager
Allen M. Blanton ..... Commercial Prtg. Mgr.
Joyce Staggs ..... Classified Adv. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Manager
MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulations
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Wilmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES
Classified, per word ..... 3¢
Display Advertising, per inch $1.12
Reading Notices, per line ..... 20¢
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All Subscriptions payable in Advance.
By Carrier; 35¢ per week in Sikeston; 30¢ per week elsewhere. By Mail; Where Carrier service is not available.
Scott and Adjoining Counties
1 Year $10.00
6 Months ..... $ 5.50
3 Months ..... $ 3.25
Elsewhere By Mail
1 Year $15.00
6 Months ..... $ 8.50
3 Months ..... $ 5.00

on the fence row

by Tom Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD - Just recently, we received the 1966 Miss-Missouri Agricultural Outlook Report from our agricultural economists at the University of Missouri. At the beginning of the new year, I would like to give you a brief idea as to what our economists forecast for 1966, particularly as far as our agricultural economy is concerned.

As far as the general economic situation is concerned, the total value of all goods and services produced in the United States during 1966 is predicted to be around $710 to $715 billion -- an estimated increase of 6.5 percent over that of 1964.

Turning to agriculture, one of the big questions has been land prices. The price of farm land has increased at an average annual rate of 6.4 percent in Missouri and 6.3 percent in the U.S. since 1964. This upward trend is expected to continue through 1966.

As far as feed grains are concerned, the trend in prices has been upward for about four years now. This trend is expected to be reversed so that grain prices will probably average a little lower during the 1965-1966 marketing year than those of the previous year. This, of course, is due to a great extent to the decrease in the government loan rate on corn.

Hog prices will average higher in 1966 as compared with 1965. Prices during the first six months are expected to average $4.00 to $5.00 per cwt. higher than that of a year earlier; third quarter prices are predicted to be about the same as in 1965; and prices during the fourth quarter are expected to be $4.00 to $5.00 per cwt. lower than those of the same period of 1965. They believe that fourth quarter prices will average around $18.00 to $20.00 per cwt.

Beef cattle prices have been a big question in the minds of livestock producers, due in large measure to the big jump in hog prices. After seven successive years of build-up in cattle numbers, numbers were reduced in 1965, and another slight reduction is expected in 1966.

Slaughter is expected to continue at a high level but not sufficient to maintain the same amount of beef per person that we had in 1965. Fed cattle prices are expected to average about the same as in 1965, and prices of non-fed cattle are expected to average some higher during the next year.

As far as dairy outlook is concerned, prospects are for milk production to be just slightly lower, and prices are expected to be slightly higher than in 1965.

Poultrymen can expect the supply of eggs to increase slightly, and egg prices to be about the same as in 1965. They can expect a little break on feed prices which are expected to be down five to ten per cent.

Turning to crops, seasonal average wheat prices are expected to continue above the national average loan rate of $1.25 per bushel during the 1965-1966 marketing year.

Soybeans are a very important crop in Stoddard County since approximately one-half of our cropland acreage is devoted to the production of this crop. The 1965 bean crop brought price premiums early in the marketing year with prices to farmers averaging $2.33 per bushel during September and October. Prices for the remainder of this marketing year are expected to continue a little above support prices and to vary within a narrow range.

The outlook for cotton is a matter of considerable concern to farmers and others in this area. USDA personnel are not allowed to forecast cotton prices; however, we can tell you what the situation is pertaining to cotton. The situation is highlighted by another large crop and is expected to be around 16.2 million bales which will be a record high and compares with 14.3 million bales a year earlier.

Taking a look at the general farm situation, farm production expenses increased almost one billion dollars during 1965 and are expected to increase another two percent in 1966. The net farm income produced by U.S. farmers in 1965 increased more than one billion dollars over that of 1964 due primarily to increased livestock prices and government payments. Some further gain in net farm income is expected in 1966.

Overheard on the bus: "The sad story of my business career is that I started out on a shoestring the year everybody started wearing loafers."

-----Bill Vaughan

SEE US FOR
LP-GAS
SERVICEMAN
BOB WILLIAMSON
GASOLINE & DIESEL
AMERICAN HEATING OILS
WITH STA-CLEAN
COMPLETE LINE OF CHEMICALS
See YOUR STANDARD OIL AGENTS
ELVIS TIDWELL - ELMO EASON
MIKE BISHOP - JOHN MATTHEWS
Corner Ruth and Frisco
GR 1-4541 SIKESTON

NEW FARMALL® 1206
110 HP* TURBO/DIESEL
Built for turbocharged power from the tires up!

The all-new Farmall 1206 is built to make turbo power even more productive. You get big 7-plow pulling power with beefed-up design to match: 25% more cooling and 55% greater air cleaning capacity. Bigger diameter Dyna-Life® clutch and new, stronger power train. Better brake cooling and new, large diameter tires with heavy duty lugs. New, heavy duty torsion bar draft sensing and new, heavy duty category III 3-point Fast-Hitch . . . plus the best in power steering and power brakes. *110 hp, pto (Mfr's. measured maximum).
NAILLING
TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5260
New Madrid, Mo. SH 8-5585

BULLDOG BARKER

Volume 29, Number 14 SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Five Months Left No Rest 'Till Easter

HOLIDAY SEASON has come and gone. The Christmas trees have been taken down, visitors have returned to their homes, and resolutions have been made. All that remains are memories of good times, good food, and "upset stomachs."

Christmas holidays marked that last important break for students until the Easter vacation. We have slightly more than one semester remaining this year, the last year for the seniors.

What do you plan to make of the last five months? True, half a year cannot make up for 10 or 11 years of loafing, but it can really spoil a good record or improve an average record.

Let's not let these last few months slip by without meaning. Education is a valuable tool -- one of America's greatest opportunities.

Yes, Christmas is gone, and New Year's is over. What will you be doing 10 years from now?

The answer depends greatly on what you do while in school. The jobs of tomorrow demand skills -- skills that must be learned in school.

-----Wayne Hulehan

Class of '66 Has Numerous Firsts

Seniors! It's finally here -- 1966 has actually arrived.

For years, we've talked about and waited for this year, the best year, the year that we would be on top, the year that underclassmen would look up to us, the year that we would graduate, that wonderful year, 1966.

That's right, "We are the class that gets our kicks," but that's not all we do. Our serious moments are quite numerous also.

Let's look back at some of our great moments. In the seventh grade, it was our idea to organize a successful drama club in the middle school and the class of '66 was also responsible for helping begin the middle school's pep club.

Those murals on the wall of the middle school's cafeteria weren't painted by just anyone -- the '63 freshmen helped a great deal! One last contribution to the middle school -- our freshmen student council was the first to purchase council pins.

We enrolled in high school.

As sophomores, our class officers were the first to sell refreshments at a track meet, and we still hadn't run out of ideas.

When we were juniors, the victory jug tradition was originated; and the juniors of '65 were the first to have their names engraved on the jug. Besides all of the other things our class does, we still have time for the Bulldogs.

Now, of course, we're seniors. Our good times are almost over, but it looks as if we'll keep pushing until the last.

So far this year, the class of '66 has successfully completed an entirely new Red Pepper initiation, it has sponsored the first Christmas A-Go-Go, which could become a tradition, it originated and carried out the plans for the new scoreboard, and saw that a school sign was constructed.

Five more months for the class of '66, and it will all be over, at least the action; but, we, the members, can always look back and be proud of all of our achievements and wonderful times.

-------Carol Werneck

Staff Sends 75 Growler Pages To Publisher

Work continues for the Growler staff as deadlines draw near. Approximately 75 pages were sent to the Paragon Press in Montgomery, Ala., today. These include the sophomore and junior class sections, faculty, football, Miss Sikeston, homecoming, Board of Education, cafeteria personnel, and sophomore class officers.

Senior pages will be completed in a few weeks as the local photographers supply the staff with the photographs.

Included in the package were exact replicas of pages in the forthcoming Growler with the pictures drawn to scale and all the printing typed.

Photographs and the final instructions for each individual page were also enclosed in the packet.

Procedure used to assemble a yearbook includes photography, sketching a dummy, identifying the individual pictures, and designing the final layout.

Staff members are Deidre Harber, Mary Leible, Carol Werneck, Dianne Caskey, Emily Davenport, Randy York, Wayne Hulehan, and Mike Guess.

Photographs used in the Growler, with the exception of the individual students' pictures, are products of Wayne and Mike who snap the photos and prepare the finished print in the darkroom for the yearbook.

Junior Mike Buchanan assists Mike and Wayne with the photography work for the Barker and the Growler.

Growlers will be distributed to the students in the month of August.

Final shipment to the publisher will be made by June 10 and this enables the yearbook to be a complete review of the year's activities.

Yearbooks may still be purchased from any member of the staff in Room A-4 after school any day.

In small proportions, we just beauties see;
And in short measures, life may perfect be.

--Ben Jonson

PREPARING FOR THE NEXT N.F.L. MEET are Seniors Larry Barger, Charley Williamson, and Elizabeth Bechtold.

Photo by Wayne Hulehan

Director Collins Names Members For Honor Band

"Fifty-seven Sikeston high school students have been selected for the Honors Band," announces director Keith Collins.

Purpose of this group is to give a challenge to those students who can play more difficult music, and it will meet every Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Students qualifying for this band are Deidre Harber, Janie Vandivort, Carolyn Kirby, Sandy Vanlandingham, Cheryl Hurley, Judy Murchison, Susan Jobe, Gary Grant.

Pat Lewis, Gary Williams, Barbara Cantrell, Camille Bowman, Linda Werneck, Barbara Willis, Lynne Tenkhoff.

Pat Duckett, Kris Wolferding, Martha Bess, Beth Marshall, Toni Zaricor, Dianne Caskey, Teresa Hamelmann.

Marsha Greene, Beth Mayfield, Ron Grojean, Becky Wagner, Judy Matthews, Kay Walton, Charles Stamp.

Jim Ramsey, Rob Collins, Richard Smith, Terry Burke, Fred Matthews, Mike Critchlow, Tom Hedrick, Jim Hux, Chuck Meyer, Jim Carney.

Dan Keefer, Diane Taylor, Elizabeth Martin, Sylvia Noles, Kathy Johnson, Wyth Miller.

Steve Matthews, John Carr.

Carroll Couch, Carolyn McCord, Mike Payne, James Figley, David Entrekin.

Margaret Lankford, Linda Hill, Ned Matthews, Sprague Hearnes, and Mike Hopkins.

Hillsman Directs Business Club; Local Men Aid

Future Business Leaders of America, a new club formed in the Sikeston high school, under the direction of Mrs. Rovena Hillsman and Miss Electa O'Hara will offer a wide variety of interests to business students.

Purpose of the club is to develop competent, aggressive leadership, encourage members to improve the home and community, encourage and practice thrift, develop character, and participate in cooperative effort.

Three grades or degrees of active membership will be granted on the basis of achievement and services to the school or chapter.

Assistant is the first degree, supervisor is second, and leader is the highest.

Board of Advisers consisting of local businessmen will aid the club in its activities. Joel Montgomery, Phillip Barkett, Sr. and Pat Lea, have accepted invitations to be on the board.

Future Business Leaders of America also has a college chapter, "Phi Beta Lambda" in which students who have been in a high school chapter may participate.

Candlelight initiation of members will be conducted by a chapter of FBLA from a neighboring community.

Anyone wishing further information about the organization and its purposes should see Mrs. Hillsman.

Appreciation

Senior Jeannie Winters and junior Marcia Mulcahy headed the pep committees for the last two basketball games.

Red Peppers thank these girls for helping induce school spirit.

Decorations are used at both the school and the armory.

He who laughs last may be the bloke from whom in the past you heard the joke.

38 Forensic Leaguers Attend Meet In Senath

Members of Sikeston high school participated in a debate at Senath Wednesday afternoon.

Thirty-eight Sikeston high school students debated area National Forensic League members. Impromptu speaking was also available to those not debating all sessions.

Topic discussed was the question of the federal government adopting a compulsory policy of arbitration in labor-management disputes.

Representing Sikeston at the meet were Glenn Alsup, Jane Anne Baker, Martha Bess, Mary Ann Bruce, Camille Bowman, Jim Bucher, Marquita Byrd, Dean Childers, Dianna Chism, Brad Crumpecker, Yvonne DuSablon, Paul Elledge, Carol Hackney, Claudia Ham.

Deidre Harber, Tom Hedrick, Eugene Hitt, Jim Hux, Bill Lashmet, Jim Littleton, Fred Lumsden, Wythe Miller, Susan Moore, Marcia Mulcahy, Judy Murchison, Doris Ray, Fred Scherer, Vicki Schindler, Allen Seabaugh, Dick Smith, Steve Spear, Sidney Stauffer.

Janie Vandivort, Cyndi Waters, Bill Welker, Ruthie Wilder, Gary Williams, and Toni Zaricor.

Debaters earned five points for each debate won and two for those lost. Impromptu speaking offers up to five points to students who excell.

High school debate consists of two five- minute constructive speeches, two cross-examinations, and two three-minute rebuttals. Debaters must be familiar with both the affirmative and the negative aspects of the question in order to have a good understanding.

Council Gives Annual Tea

Sikeston high school student council will sponsor a tea for student teachers Tuesday afternoon after school

Committee composed of Connie Nowell, chairman, Gary Williams, David Boyer, Prissy Righter, Karen Baugus, and Mary Leible are in charge of the preparations for the function.

Each student teacher in Sikeston high school was presented an invitation yesterday and will be escorted to the tea by a student council member.

Homemaking department will prepare and serve the refreshments. Travelers will provide the entertainment for the event.

Members of this well-known singing group are Terry Burke, Mike Hopkins, Stephen Matthews, and Sue Foster.

Student body president Ron Spears invites and urges the members of the faculty to attend the tea.

Students To Take ACT Tomorrow

Several seniors of Sikeston high will participate in the College Entrance Board exams in Poplar Bluff tomorrow.

American College Testing Program is an admissions, scholarship, guidance, and placement test

This test consists of two parts -- English, mathematics, social studies, and the natural sciences. There are also several questions concerning extra-curricular activities.

ACT is given five times each year throughout the United States. Next scheduled test is February 20. All students interested should register as soon as possible.

Leible, Lewis, Hulehan Receive Scholarships

Seniors Mary Leible, Patty Lewis, and Wayne Hulehan have recently been informed of receiving scholarships to the colleges of their choices.

Mary and Wayne will receive $280 toward incidental fees for their freshmen year at the University of Missouri in Columbia. After ranking high on the Ohio Psychological Test, they applied for Curators scholarships; and received replies within a week after their letters were sent.

Patty's scholarship includes $400 for each of four years at Drury College in Springfield. To get her scholarship, Patty participated in a testing program on Saturday, Nov. 20, in Springfield.

Pep Club Sells Bread Sunday

"Don't buy any bread today," Red Pepper officers remind parents.

Sunday at 1 o'clock, peppers will drift throughout the streets of Sikeston selling bread for the March of Dimes.

Bread, which will be furnished by the Hart's Bakery, may be purchased at any price; and all returns will be given to the March of Dimes national committee.

Bill Paylor of Sikeston and Mrs. Peggy Rosenthal of Cape Girardeau are the district organizers.

Mrs. James Bryant and Cayenne Carol Werneck are chairmen for Sikeston's drive.

"Red Peppers are hoping to gain a record amount of money," states Carol Werneck.

What I begin by reading, I must finish by acting.

---Henry David Thoreau

When prosperity comes, do not use all of it.

---Confucius

Christmas is over for all except Dad. He still has the bills coming to him.

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.
THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, the National Quill and Scroll Society, and the National Scholastic Press Association.
THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.
STAFF
SIKESTON, MO.
Editor----------Mike Guess
Asst. Editor---Deidre Harber
Exchange Editor-Mary Leible
Feature Editor-Dianne Caskey
Managing Ed.--Carol Werneck
News Editor--Emily Davenport
Photographer--Wayne Hulehan
Sports Editor---Randy York
Director of Journalism ----------Mrs. Tony E. Statler

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

NOW IT'S THE CAT—Romina Power, daughter of Linda Christian and Tyrone Power, gyrates through a new dance called "the cat" at a party in Rome following premiere of a film marking her movie debut, "Menage Italian Style."

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9 o'clock a.m. Officers present: Hon. John D. Hux, Judge and presiding; Fielding Potashnick, Prosecuting Attorney, John Dennis, Sheriff; Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff; Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Emery Null C/R DRIVING. Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

Edward William Benecke, SPEEDING. Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment fixed at fine of $17.50 and costs.

Charles L. Freeland, C/R DRIVING. Defendant enters plea of "guilty" and punishment fixed at fine of $5.00 and costs.

Charles Francis Menz, C/ R DRIVING WHILE DRINKING. Cause continued by the State.

Martha F. Johnston, SELLING BEER AFTER CLOSING HOURS Comes defendant in person and with her attorney, Daniel S. Norton, and enters plea of guilty and punishment fixed at fine of $50.00 and costs.

Chester P. McCarty, DRIVING WHILE IN AN INTOXICATED CONDITION. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment fixed at fine of $100.00 and costs and 6 months in County Jail; jail sentence to be suspended upon payment of fine and costs in full and during good behavior and defendant placed on probation for one year.

Harry Allen Thurston, #1 - C/R DRIVING WHILE DRINKING, #2 - NO OPERATORS LICENSE. Cause continued by the State.

Roy David Martin Hale, NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment fixed at fine of $5.00 and costs.

Gary Guy Middleton, HUNTING WITHOUT A LICENSE. Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment fixed at fine of $5.00 and costs.

Archie Russell, SPEEDING Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at fine of $37.00 and costs.

Kenneth Ray Cassout, POSSESSION OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR BEING UNDER 21. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment fixed at fine of $50.00 and costs and fine is stayed upon payment of the costs in full and good behavior.

Jessie L. Austin, NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment fixed at fine of $5.00 and costs.

Virgil Wilson, STEALING UNDER VALUE OF $50.00 Defendant having served jail sentence in full, fine and costs are stayed.

Floyd Eugene Bostic, FELONIOUS ASSAULT. Comes the State by Fielding Potashnick, Prosecuting Attorney, and the defendant in person with his attorney, James E. Spain; and after hearing the charges read, both the State and the defendant announce ready for preliminary hearing; witnesses sworn, and cause taken up and heard by the Court. On evidence adduced the defendant is bound over to Circuit Court to appear on Jan. 13, 1966. Bond set at sum of $2,000.00.

Samuel M. Hunter, HUNTING RABBITS AFTER SUNSET FROM MOVING VEHICLE. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment fixed at fine of $5.00 and costs.

Clarence Davis Cecil, BREAK CUSTODY OF JAIL & ESCAPE THEREFROM. Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment fixed at 90 days in the County Jail. Stand committed.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses were recorded here recently:

J. W. Newman, 22 and Sharon Sue Hunott, 20, both of Sikeston were married there by Rev. Oral Withrow.

D. H. Maring, 22, St. Louis, and Patricia Lee Bretzel, 20, Illmo were married there by Rev. W. A. Rempfer.

N. D. Alsup, 18 and Linda Ann Alsup, 17, both of Sikeston were married at Benton by Rev. A. W. Gibbs.

W. B. Finney, 22 and Betty Lou Trost, 20, both of Chaffee were married there by Rev. E. D. Owen.

S. W. Moncada, 39, Cape Girardeau and Mary Lou Knight, 30, Sikeston were married at Bridgeton by Rev. W. E. Jones.

J. L. Alexander, 20 and Brenda Sue Newman, 17, both of Sikeston were married at East Prairie by Rev. C. C. Todd.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk:

Acme Paper Co. vs. Aristocrat Litho Co., PROMISSORY NOTE.

Associated Discount Corp. vs. Charles Hampton, REPLEVIN.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here:

Estate of J. W. Scales, deceased, Jean Schreck, Administratrix; SETTLEMENT; ORDER OF PARTIAL DISTRIBUTION.

Estate of Mary K. Montgomery and Linda S. Montgomery, Minors, Margaret M. Howard, Guardian; ORDER TO CASH BOND.

Estate of J. R. Emerson, deceased, Frances Emerson, Administratrix; DEMAND FILING & ALLOWED; ORDER FIXING FAMILY ALLOWANCE.

Estate of J. M. Glueck, deceased, Ida Glueck, Executrix; FINAL SETTLEMENT FILED.

Estate of O. L. Spencer, deceased, W. A. Spencer, Jr., Executor; ANNUAL SETTLEMENT; DECREE OF PARTIAL DISTRIBUTION.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard the following cases here:

J. E. Sherrod vs. Manchester Ins. and Indem. Co. DAMAGES Parties' attorneys in Court. Defendant's Motion To Dismiss is taken up, discussed and taken under advisement by the Judge.

W. A. Davis vs. J. W. Summers, DAMAGES. Leave granted plaintiff to file First Amended Petition.

Mary Tucker vs. City of Sikeston, PERSONAL INJURIES. Same as above case.

Billy Watkins vs. Ann Margaret Watkins, DIVORCE. Parties in Court with their attorneys. Court finds issues in favor of defendant and Decree of Divorce is granted her. Plaintiff ordered to pay defendant $12.50 per week for care and maintenance of minor child. Attorney fee for defendants attorney, $100.00

Janet Sue Johnson b.n.f., vs. E.D. Criss, et al, DAMAGES. Leave granted plaintiff to appoint H. J. Johnson as best next friend of minor plaintiff. Leave granted plaintiff to File Petition and defendant to file Answer.

Jury waived, case submitted and court finds issues in favor of plaintiff and against defendant and that plaintiff is entitled to $1000.00 damages.

C. C. Scott, et al, vs. Edna K. Higdon, BREACH OF CONTRACT. Parties in Court by their attorneys'. Case set for trial Mar. 18, 1966.

Katerine Chailland, b.n.f. vs. J. L. Culp, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES. Objections of defendant Donald Matthews to Interrogatories of plaintiff are withdrawn.

Economics Laboratories vs. Rustic Rock Inn, SUIT ON ACCOUNT. Case dismissed by plaintiff at cost to them with prejudice.

Standard Oil Co. vs. G. D. Acord, et al, PROMISSORY NOTE. Case dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice at their costs.

Records Filed

BENTON: The following legal papers were filed with Recorder:

Chaffee Lbr. Co. to Garland and Ola McClaine, WARRANTY N. 0 ft. lot 5, S. 40 ft, lot 6, block 2, Pfefferkorn's 1st. Add'n., Oran.

Chaffee Lbr. Co. to W. L. and Mary Anderson, WARRANTY, N. 20 ft. lot 6, S. 40 ft. lot 7, block 2, Pfefferkorn's 1st Add'n., Oran.

H. H. and Dona Cook to Alonzo and Myrtle Slack, WARRANTY, N. 20 ft, lot 3, and S. 40 ft. lot 2, block 1, C. & A. J. Matthews 1st Add'n. Oran.

G. R. Collier to Helen A. Collier, QUIT CLAIM, lots 1-2-3-4 and S 1/2 lot 5, block 1. B. F. Chaney Add'n., Sikeston.

Drake Devel. Co. to J. L. and Gladys Humphries, WARRANTY, lot 32, Country Club Estates, Scott City.

Marshall Hendricks, deceased, by Adm. to Float Vaugh, DEED OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, lots 7-12, block 32, Orig. Town, Morley.

Emogene Lance, AFFIDAVIT, W 1/2 lots, 1-2, block 9, Scherer's Add'n., Scott City.

C. W. Love, AV
C. W. Love, AFFIDAVIT, SW 1/4 12-26-14.

Charles Medley to Glenda Kinder, QUIT CLAIM, lot 25, block 7, Orig. Town, Chaffee.

C. L. and Gloria McRoberts to R. G. and Iva Whitley, WARRANTY, N. 1/2 lots 1-2, block 6, Keith & McCords's Sub-div., Sikeston.

Herman and Clara Newman to G. T. and Velma Linsman, WARRANTY, NW 1/4 NW 1/4, 8-26-13.

A. D. and Betty Price to A.E. and Vandie Roberts, lot 14, block 6, McCord's Sub-div., Sikeston.

Sikeston Real Estate Co., Inc. to H. R. Hambrick, Sr., et al, WARRANTY, lots 14-,15-16, block 10, Hunter Acres Sub-div., Sikeston.

G. A. and Bette Schwartz to F. E. and Maxine Dudley, WARRANTY, lot 12, block 2, LeGrands Add'n., Chaffee.

Otis and Verne Snyder, to Louis and Louella Kirn, WARRANTY, lot 27, block 42, Orig. Town, Chaffee.

S.E. Mo. Lbr. Co. J. C. and Eleanor Griffin, WARRANTY, lot 51, Country Club Estates, Scott City.

"Look what I got for my wife," exclaimed Jones as he pointed with pride to a brand new convertible.

"You lucky dog," Smith said in envy. "Where did you make a trade like that?"

"When Henry VIII was dying, it was believed that any man who dared tell him the awful truth would be decapitated. But reasons of state required that a volunteer should be found, and Anthony Denny stepped forward. King Henry was so grateful to Denny for his courage that he gave him a pair of gloves -- and a knighthood."

---David Ogilvy, "Confessions of an Advertising Man."

Oran News

OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS

Mrs. Faye Bandy has returned to her home in Memphis, Tenn. after spending a week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Patterson.

Holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sheron was a siste Mrs. Tom Sheron was a sister of the former, Mrs. Katie B. Tate of Chicago, Ill. and Michael Jones of Vallymo, California, a brother of Mrs. Sheron. Mr. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, is spending a fourteen day leave with his parents.

Karen and Denise Perry of St. Louis, great-grandchildren of Mrs. Ella Hall, have returned home after spending the holidays with their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Joe Ressel entertained on Christmas day, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wells and son Michael; a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Wells, Jr, all of Charleston, and a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Drury of Kelso.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Annie Phillips and grandson, Vince, over the holidays was daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott; granddaughter, Deloris Mansell; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chastain, all of St. Louis; granddaughter, Mrs. Linda Kay Smith and daughter of Malden and grandson, James Bailey, of Dexter. Her grandson, Vince, accompanied the Scotts and Miss Mansell home for a week's visit.

Mrs. James Wagoner and sons Tony, Michael and Jimmie of Belleville, Ill., spent two days with Mrs. Rilla Wagoner, grandmother of the children.

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson were their children and families; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson of Ola, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Batey of Austin, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson of St. Louis; sisters of the former; Mrs. Lillie Bird of Jonesboro, Ark. and Miss Eva Robinson of Steel, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tate and daughters, Regina and Darlene spent the Christmas holidays with the former's sisters and families in St. Louis: Mr. and Mrs. George Loph, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marchbanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ford and family have returned home spending the week with relatives in Kansas City and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Patterson spent the Christmas holidays with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Harper, grandchildren and families, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fuller; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bonney and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Atnip, all of Bel Nor in St. Louis. They also paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Wilkerson, a sister of Mr. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Moore and son, Charles, spent Christmas day with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Singleton at Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Ms. Bll Meyers and daughter, Kim, of Allen Park, Mich. have returned home after spending the holiday week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Alfultis.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hanselman and children Janice and Vernon Joe spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cook at Bloomfield.

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crader and Mrs. Thelma Pobst was their children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michael Crader of Rolla, Mo. Paul is a senior at the Rolla School of Mines.

Raymond Pobst spent the Christmas holidays with his sister, Mrs. Lorene Templeton in Cape Girardeau. He was accompanied home by his sister and a niece, Mrs. Joan Campbell and children, Kenny and Susan, who spent the day.

VISITS IN ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Crader and sons spent the holidays in East St. Louis with the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde London and mother, Mrs. Henry Dudley. On Christmas Day, six of the children and their families met at the home of a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudley for dinner.

RETURNS TO ST. LOUIS

Miss Rita Ressel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ressel, has returned to her work at The School For The Blind in St. Louis sp

St. Louis after spending the holidays at home with her family.

FAMILY GATHERING

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Simmons on Christmas day was their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence and Jim Lawrence of Idaho City, Ida.; daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDaniel of Delta; a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniel, all of St. Louis; a nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lancaster of Chaffee; Elizabeth Schott of Perkins; a brother and family of the former, Mr. and Mrs. Osrow Simmons and Mrs. Ruth Warner of Cape Girardeau; a nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Seibert Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reynolds, all of Collinsville, Ill.

Mrs. Mattie Wood has returned home after spending a week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Mack Wright has been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Buy, Sell, Trade Hire, Rent, Find THROUGH THE WANT ADS

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT--3 Room furnished apartment. 304 S. West St. GR 1-4150. 1-7-3t

FOR RENT--Garage apartment. 224 Moore Avenue, Sikeston. 1-7-4t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished garage apartment. Call GR 1-1751. 1-6-5t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 12-8-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room furnished apartment. Phone GR 1-1487. 1-3-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, adults only. $65.00 monthly. Call GR 1-5755. 1-3-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished Apartment. Call GR 1-1262. 12-15-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-3753. GR 1-1440 nights. 12-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 1-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Adults, 300A Maude. GR 1-3250. 12-29-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment, 538 Vernon $70.00, Adults only. Phone GR 1-5476 or GR 1-2500. 12-31-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Sikeston Housing Authority will receive sealed bids for the repair of Asphalt Built-up Roofs to Project MO-8-1 Sites A and B, at 6:30 P.M., February 8, 1966 at the Cyrus Inn, Sikeston, Missouri, at which time and place all bids will be opened and read aloud.

Contract Documents are on file at the office of the Sikeston Housing Authority, 102 Cardinal Drive, Sikeston, Missouri.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Sikeston Housing Authority, or a satisfactory Bid Bond, executed by the Bidder and an acceptable Surety in the amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid amount, shall be submitted with each bid. The bid security of the three apparent low bidders shall be held for a period of at least thirty (30) days, or until the contract is awarded to the successful bidder. The bid surety of all other unsuccessful bidders shall be returned to the bidders within seven (7) days after the opening of bids.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond or Bonds.

The Sikeston Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Sikeston Housing Authority.

SIKESTON HOUSING AUTHORITY
E. R. INMAN
Executive Director
86-87-88-89-90

Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri.
Doris Gale Barbero, Plaintiff, vs. Raymond Balevia Barbero, Defendant. Number 3965.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The State of Missouri to defendant Raymond Balevia Barbero. You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for Divorce.

The names of all the parties of said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Kenneth L. Dement, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after 10th day of January 1966, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record. Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 5th day of January, 1966.

(SEAL) Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk
88-94-100-106

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 Room unfurnished apartment. 736 Matthews. 1-8-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 room unfurnished apartment with bath. Newly decorated. GR 1-3014. 1-8-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's newest
GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED 3 room cottage. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-3403. 1-6-3t

FOR LEASE -- 2 bedroom and den, 2 bath, brick home. Call GR 1-4474. 1-4-6t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FARM FOR RENT -- 138 acres good productive land, $25.00 per acre cash rent. Contact Byrd Real Estate Agency, 819 W. Malone, Sikeston. GR 1-2105. 1-6-tf

FOR RENT -- Warehouse space, from 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34 x 36 on highway 60 East.) Call Art Ziegenhorn, GR 1-1424. 11-10-26t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Portable stereo tape recorder. 4 Track, 2 speed, excellent condition. $75.00. GR 1-0402. 1-8-3t

SHAMPOO your rugs the Wipe Lustre way. Save time and money for that "Roamin Holiday" Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 1-8-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Pecan and shade trees. Shrubs of all kinds. Goode's Nursery, GR 1-3119. 1-4-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

PIANOS --ORGANS
We dare you to compare our quality and prices. Rental plan for beginners.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-4531
12-3-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

GOT a carpet cleaning problem?. . .On a budget too??? Then Wipe Lustre is the answer for you. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company. 12-31-6t

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone - Sikeston

FOR SALE--A-1 used bikes; $10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966.
B & H SALVAGE CO.
115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo.
12-4-10t

REPOSSESSED Singer zig-zag sewing machine, cabinet model. Good condition. Three needle position. Does everything without attachments. Pay $86.00 balance or $7.83 a month. To see machine, call Mr. Robbins, GR 1-1649. 12-28-11t

YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE McDougal Trailer Sales, Sikeston, is starting something BIG--A gigantic sale. This is your chance to save $$$. Prices slashed on every unit. One low monthly payment for completely furnished home. No payments until February. Sale starts December 27 until - ? See McDougal - GR 1-5636. 12-27-tf

FOR SALE -- 21" Television, cheap. Call GR 1-2772. 12-30-tf

Start The New Year With A Clean Slate Get Rid of Unneeded Items Now

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Farms - 257 Acres good black Delta land in Southern Illinois. All cleared. 52.9 acres cotton. 31 acres feed grain. 90 Acres wheat sowed on farm. Good drainage. Derrell Jones, Rt. 2 Box 29A, Clinton, Ky. Tele. 653-6668. 1-8-6t

FOR SALE--418 Acre farm. Bottom land, in Southern Illinois. A corn, soybean and wheat farm. Modern home, all fenced. $175. per acre. Machinery also for sale. Phone 932-3569, Area Code 618, Sam Sweet. 1-7-5t

FOR SALE
Hill Soybean seed
in bulk, at bin
$3.00 per bu. while they last.
Call GR 1-1564 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE -- 2 bedroom house on large lot near factorys -- Super markets. Good neighborhood. GR 1-3422. 12-29-30t

FOR SALE -- 3 Bedroom home with basement. Small down payment. Phone GR 1-5181. 1-6-3t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHING and ironings. GR 1-9493. 1-6-6t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED
Used Pianos
Sikeston Piano Center
118 W. Front St. - GR 1-5899

10-MISC. WANTED

COMPANION--Home for elderly lady. Private room. GR 1-4182. 1-6-tf

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

LADY to work inside, 2 hours daily during lunch hour rush. Apply in person. Dairy Queen, any afternoon. 1-8-tf

WANTED -- Baby Sitter. Call GR 1-9426 1-8-tf

ARE YOU LOOKING?
For a good-paying part-time job? Avon offers a marvelous opportunity. Serve customers in Sikeston Rural Area. Phone GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 1-6-3t

COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER-Available end of January. Reply MS P. O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 1-7-tf

OLAN MILLS Studio needs several ladies to do telephone saleswork. 6 Hour shift. Good hourly pay. Apply Mrs. Hawkins, Dunn Hotel, beginning Monday, January 10th, 8:30 a.m. 1-7-2t

HOUSEWIFE--Would you like to earn $18.00 per week doing telephone survey in your home? Phone GR 1-5181. 1-7-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

11a-HELP WANTED Male & Female

PAYROLL CLERK wanted. Must be experienced in payroll work and be able to take dictation. If experienced, call GR 1-4801 immediately for details. Do Not call if not experienced. 1-8-1t

Man or Woman: Write now for information on establishing profitable Rawleigh business in District in Sikeston. Experience unnecessary. Above average earnings. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MO A 1036 143, Freeport, Ill. 1-3-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

12-HELP WANTED MALE

CAREER OPPORTUNITY for the right man. Due to promotion of local agent, Life and Casualty Insurance Company wishes to interview men between age 25 and 35 for possible career. Many fringe benefits and complete training program. Write to R. E. Landrum, s/Mgr., Box 744, Sikeston, Missouri. 1-7-3t

WANTED
Man to sell the automatic Electrolux vacuum cleaner. If interested, write Electrolux Corporation, 716 S. Main St., Jonesboro, Ark. 1-6-tf

WANTED -- Experienced farm foreman with family to live on farm. House furnished, good salary. Write GG Box 100, Sikeston, Missouri. 1-4-12t

HELP WANTED -- Draftsman for structural steel detailing. Basic mathematics and drawing required. Steward Steel Supply Co. GR 1-2121. 1-8-5t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED - Sikeston Piano Center, 118 W. Front St. 1-7-tf

13-LOST & FOUND

LOST -- White face heifer. Weighs 1,050 to 1,100 pounds. Call William Depro, GR 1-2766. 1-7-tf

LOST -- Brown leather man's billfold containing valuable papers. Call GR 1-0346. 1-6-3t

LOST--Male Siamese cat. His family is sad. Please call GR 1-1642. Reward. 1-6-3t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

14-OPPORTUNITIES

BE INDEPENDENT
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Earn up to $10,000 a year or more. Malt Village year around drive - in, selling rich, soft ice cream products, hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries, and shakes. Low down payment required. No experience needed. We train you. Year round supervision and advertising free. State franchises also available. Write today for information regarding early Spring opening in your city. Include your phone number.

MALT VILLAGE FRANCHISING, INC.
7745 Carondelet
St. Louis (Clayton), Mo.
63105

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

ELECTROLUX
Free Home Demonstration
Kenneth Wasson
GR 1-2597
1-6-6t

INCOME RETURNS
Certificates of birth secured for Medicare.
Small Bookkeeping.
Roy Porter, room 115, GR 1-4264, Dunn Hotel. 1-4-tf

Expert piano and player piano Rebuilding -- Refinishing. Factory trained tuners--technicians.
All work fully guaranteed.
SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
118 W. Front St. -- GR 1-5899
12-30-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FARM AUCTION

HAVE RENTED ALL OF MY FARM AND WILL NOT BE OPERATING MY FARM. I WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT AUCTION.

LOCATED at my Farm and Residence, Noxall Junction, 10 Miles South of Sikeston, Mo., or 10 Miles North of New Madrid, Mo., on U. S. 61.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1966

SALE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M., RAIN OR SHINE

All of my Tractors and Machinery were purchased new and have never been used on any farm except mine. If you are in need of good Tractors and Machinery, don't fail to attend this sale. Everything sells!

TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT

3--1964 IHC 560 Diesel Tractors with all extras
1--1963 IHC 560 Diesel with all extra equipment
1--1960 IHC 460 Gas Tractor with all extras
1--IHC 400 Diesel Tractor with extras
1--1952 MD Tractor
4--IHC 4-row Cultivators, No. 465A, can put on attachments for 6 rows
1--1965 Model IHC 466 4-row Planter, pull type, with all extra attachments
1--IHC 2-row Planter
4--IHC 37A Disc Harrows
1--IHC Cut Away Disc
1--IHC Spring Tooth Harrow
1--Flexible Harrow
3--IHC 5 Bottom Plows quick tach
1--IHC 4 Bottom Plows, quick tach
1--IHC 12 foot Fertilizer Distributor
1--IHC Stalk Shredder
1--IHC 4-row Rotary Hoe
1--IHC 7 foot Tractor Mower
1--IHC Side Delivery Rake
1--John Deere 16 hole Grain Drill
1--Land Leveling Scoop, hydraulic control
1--John Deere Automatic Baler
1--Cult Packer
1--Air Compressor
1--Welder
300--White Oak Post
200-300--Steel Post

COMBINES AND COTTON PICKERS

1--1963 Model IHC No. 420 2-row Cotton Picker. This Picker has only been used on my farm and has not picked any more cotton than most pickers will pick in one season.
1--1963 IHC No. 403 Combine with 14 foot Grain Header. This Combine is loaded with all extra attachments.
1--IHC 4-row Corn Header for the above Combine
1--IHC 1-row Cotton Picker mounted on Super M

TRUCKS

1--1960 Chevrolet Tractor Truck and Nabors Trailer, all in excellent condition
1--1948 GMC 2-ton truck, good rubber and good condition
1--1963 Ford Pickup Truck, long wheel base bed

TRAILERS

2--IHC Cotton Trailers with 5-bale Metal Beds
2--IHC Cotton Trailers with 3-bale Metal Beds
2--Electric Wheel Trailers with Metal Grain Beds
1--Electric Trailer with Wide Metal Grain Bed

Approx. 20,000 ft. good used Bearing and Dimension Cypress Lumber
1--60x60 Machine Shed, metal roof
1 -40x60 Barn, Both Cypress Lumber Construction
Approx. 70 Squares Used Metal Roofing
2--Good 1100 Bushel Metal Grain Bins
1--Operating Wind Mill, 50 ft. Tower
800 Good Used Oak Posts
450 Metal Posts
1--Large Lot Used Woven Wire Fence

TERMS-CASH DAY OF SALE TIME-10:00 A.M.

Many other shop tools and small items. Also many other farming tools, some old horse drawn equipment.

Lunch will be served by the Girl Scouts of Matthews, Mo.

LYLE BIRD, Owner

BECK AND McCORD, AUCTIONEERS Phone GR 1-9109 Sikeston, Missouri

For further information call Col. Lenzie Beck, GR 1-1020; Col. Joe McCord, GR 1-0707; Col. Bob McCord, GR 1-1376; Col. Joe Beck, GR 1-4532.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

NOW IT'S THE CAT—Romina Power, daughter of Linda Christian and Tyrone Power, gyrates through a new dance called "the cat" at a party in Rome following premiere of a film marking her movie debut, "Menage Italian Style."

Magistrate Court

BENTON: Court convened at 9 o'clock a.m. Officers present: Hon. John D. Hux, Judge and presiding; Fielding Potashnick, Prosecuting Attorney, John Dennis, Sheriff; Jack Stewart, Deputy Sheriff; Josephine Klipfel, Magistrate Clerk.

CRIMINAL CASES

Emery Null C/R DRIVING.
Dismissed by the State and costs ordered certified.

Edward William Benecke, SPEEDING.
Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment fixed at fine of $17.50 and costs.

Charles L. Freeland, C/R DRIVING.
Defendant enters plea of "guilty" and punishment fixed at fine of $5.00 and costs.

Charles Francis Menz, C/ R DRIVING WHILE DRINKING.
Cause continued by the State.

Martha F. Johnston, SELLING BEER AFTER CLOSING HOURS
Comes defendant in person and with her attorney, Daniel S. Norton, and enters plea of guilty and punishment fixed at fine of $50.00 and costs.

Chester P. McCarty, DRIVING WHILE IN AN INTOXICATED CONDITION.
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment fixed at fine of $100.00 and costs and 6 months in County Jail; jail sentence to be suspended upon payment of fine and costs in full and during good behavior and defendant placed on probation for one year.

Harry Allen Thurston, #1 - C/R DRIVING WHILE DRINKING, #2 - NO OPERATORS LICENSE.
Cause continued by the State.

Roy David Martin Hale, NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE.
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment fixed at fine of $5.00 and costs.

Gary Guy Middleton, HUNTING WITHOUT A LICENSE.
Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment fixed at fine of $5.00 and costs.

Archie Russell, SPEEDING
Written plea of guilty filed, proved and entered for defendant and punishment is fixed at fine of $37.00 and costs.

Kenneth Ray Cassout, POSSESSION OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR BEING UNDER 21.
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment fixed at fine of $50.00 and costs and fine is stayed upon payment of the costs in full and good behavior.

Jessie L. Austin, NO OPERATOR'S LICENSE.
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment fixed at fine of $5.00 and costs.

Virgil Wilson, STEALING UNDER VALUE OF $50.00
Defendant having served jail sentence in full, fine and costs are stayed.

Floyd Eugene Bostic, FELONIOUS ASSAULT.
Comes the State by Fielding Potashnick, Prosecuting Attorney, and the defendant in person with his attorney, James E. Spain; and after hearing the charges read, both the State and the defendant announce ready for preliminary hearing; witnesses sworn, and cause taken up and heard by the Court. On evidence adduced the defendant is bound over to Circuit Court to appear on Jan. 13, 1966. Bond set at sum of $2,000.00.

Samuel M. Hunter, HUNTING RABBITS AFTER SUNSET FROM MOVING VEHICLE.
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment fixed at fine of $5.00 and costs.

Clarence Davis Cecil, BREAK CUSTODY OF JAIL & ESCAPE THEREFROM.
Defendant enters plea of guilty and punishment fixed at 90 days in the County Jail. Stand committed.

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses were recorded here recently:

J. W. Newman, 22 and Sharon Sue Hunott, 20, both of Sikeston were married there by Rev. Oral Withrow.

D. H. Maring, 22, St. Louis, and Patricia Lee Bretzel, 20, Illmo were married there by Rev. W. A. Rempfer.

N. D. Alsup, 18 and Linda Ann Alsup, 17, both of Sikeston were married at Benton by Rev. A. W. Gibbs.

W. B. Finney, 22 and Betty Lou Trost, 20, both of Chaffee were married there by Rev. E. D. Owen.

S. W. Moncada, 39, Cape Girardeau and Mary Lou Knight, 30, Sikeston were married at Bridgeton by Rev. W. E. Jones.

J. L. Alexander, 20 and Brenda Sue Newman, 17, both of Sikeston were married at East Prairie by Rev. C. C. Todd.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed with Circuit Clerk:

Acme Paper Co. vs. Aristocrat Litho Co., PROMISSORY NOTE.

Associated Discount Corp. vs. Charles Hampton, REPLEVIN.

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here:

Estate of J. W. Scales, deceased, Jean Schreck, Administratrix; SETTLEMENT; ORDER OF PARTIAL DISTRIBUTION.

Estate of Mary K. Montgomery and Linda S. Montgomery, Minors, Margaret M. Howard, Guardian; ORDER TO CASH BOND.

Estate of J. R. Emerson, deceased, Frances Emerson, Administratrix; DEMAND FILING & ALLOWED; ORDER FIXING FAMILY ALLOWANCE.

Estate of J. M. Glueck, deceased, Ida Glueck, Executrix; FINAL SETTLEMENT FILED.

Estate of O. L. Spencer, deceased, W. A. Spencer, Jr., Executor; ANNUAL SETTLEMENT; DECREE OF PARTIAL DISTRIBUTION.

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard the following cases here:

J. E. Sherrod vs. Manchester Ins. and Indem. Co. DAMAGES
Parties' attorneys in Court. Defendant's Motion To Dismiss is taken up, discussed and taken under advisement by the Judge.

W. A. Davis vs. J. W. Summers, DAMAGES.
Leave granted plaintiff to file First Amended Petition.

Mary Tucker vs. City of Sikeston, PERSONAL INJURIES.
Same as above case.

Billy Watkins vs. Ann Margaret Watkins, DIVORCE.
Parties in Court with their attorneys.
Court finds issues in favor of defendant and Decree of Divorce is granted her.
Plaintiff ordered to pay defendant $12.50 per week for care and maintenance of minor child.
Attorney fee for defendants attorney, $100.00

Janet Sue Johnson b.n.f., vs. E.D. Criss, et al, DAMAGES.
Leave granted plaintiff to appoint H. J. Johnson as best next friend of minor plaintiff.
Leave granted plaintiff to File Petition and defendant to file Answer.

Jury waived, case submitted and court finds issues in favor of plaintiff and against defendant and that plaintiff is entitled to $1000.00 damages.

C. C. Scott, et al, vs. Edna K. Higdon, BREACH OF CONTRACT.
Parties in Court by their attorneys'.
Case set for trial Mar. 18, 1966.

Katerine Chailland, b.n.f. vs. J. L. Culp, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.
Objections of defendant Donald Matthews to Interrogatories of plaintiff are withdrawn.

Economics Laboratories vs. Rustic Rock Inn, SUIT ON ACCOUNT.
Case dismissed by plaintiff at cost to them with prejudice.

Standard Oil Co. vs. G. D. Acord, et al, PROMISSORY NOTE.
Case dismissed by plaintiff with prejudice at their costs.

Records Filed

BENTON: The following legal papers were filed with Recorder:

Chaffee Lbr. Co. to Garland and Ola McClaine, WARRANTY N. 0 ft. lot 5, S. 40 ft, lot 6, block 2, Pfefferkorn's 1st. Add'n., Oran.

Chaffee Lbr. Co. to W. L. and Mary Anderson, WARRANTY, N. 20 ft. lot 6, S. 40 ft. lot 7, block 2, Pfefferkorn's 1st Add'n., Oran.

H. H. and Dona Cook to Alonzo and Myrtle Slack, WARRANTY, N. 20 ft, lot 3, and S. 40 ft. lot 2, block 1, C. & A. J. Matthews 1st Add'n. Oran.

G. R. Collier to Helen A. Collier, QUIT CLAIM, lots 1-2-3-4 and S 1/2 lot 5, block 1. B. F. Chaney Add'n., Sikeston.

Drake Devel. Co. to J. L. and Gladys Humphries, WARRANTY, lot 32, Country Club Estates, Scott City.

Marshall Hendricks, deceased, by Adm. to Float Vaugh, DEED OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, lots 7-12, block 32, Orig. Town, Morley.

Emogene Lance, AFFIDAVIT, W 1/2 lots, 1-2, block 9, Scherer's Add'n., Scott City.

C. W. Love, AV
C. W. Love, AFFIDAVIT, SW 1/4 12-26-14.

Charles Medley to Glenda Kinder, QUIT CLAIM, lot 25, block 7, Orig. Town, Chaffee.

C. L. and Gloria McRoberts to R. G. and Iva Whitley, WARRANTY, N. 1/2 lots 1-2, block 6, Keith & McCords's Sub-div., Sikeston.

Herman and Clara Newman to G. T. and Velma Linsman, WARRANTY, NW 1/4 NW 1/4, 8-26-13.

A. D. and Betty Price to A.E. and Vandie Roberts, lot 14, block 6, McCord's Sub-div., Sikeston.

Sikeston Real Estate Co., Inc. to H. R. Hambrick, Sr., et al, WARRANTY, lots 14-,15-16, block 10, Hunter Acres Sub-div., Sikeston.

G. A. and Bette Schwartz to F. E. and Maxine Dudley, WARRANTY, lot 12, block 2, LeGrands Add'n., Chaffee.

Otis and Verne Snyder, to Louis and Louella Kirn, WARRANTY, lot 27, block 42, Orig. Town, Chaffee.

S.E. Mo. Lbr. Co. J. C. and Eleanor Griffin, WARRANTY, lot 51, Country Club Estates, Scott City.

"Look what I got for my wife," exclaimed Jones as he pointed with pride to a brand new convertible.

"You lucky dog," Smith said in envy. "Where did you make a trade like that?"

"When Henry VIII was dying, it was believed that any man who dared tell him the awful truth would be decapitated. But reasons of state required that a volunteer should be found, and Anthony Denny stepped forward. King Henry was so grateful to Denny for his courage that he gave him a pair of gloves -- and a knighthood."
---David Ogilvy, "Confessions of an Advertising Man."

Oran News

OUT-OF-TOWN VISITORS
Mrs. Faye Bandy has returned to her home in Memphis, Tenn. after spending a week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Patterson.
Holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sheron was a siste Mrs. Tom Sheron was a sister of the former, Mrs. Katie B. Tate of Chicago, Ill. and Michael Jones of Vallymo, California, a brother of Mrs. Sheron. Mr. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, is spending a fourteen day leave with his parents.
Karen and Denise Perry of St. Louis, great-grandchildren of Mrs. Ella Hall, have returned home after spending the holidays with their grandmother.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Joe Ressel entertained on Christmas day, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wells and son Michael; a brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Wells, Jr, all of Charleston, and a sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Drury of Kelso.
Visiting in the home of Mrs. Annie Phillips and grandson, Vince, over the holidays was daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott; granddaughter, Deloris Mansell; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chastain, all of St. Louis; granddaughter, Mrs. Linda Kay Smith and daughter of Malden and grandson, James Bailey, of Dexter. Her grandson, Vince, accompanied the Scotts and Miss Mansell home for a week's visit.
Mrs. James Wagoner and sons Tony, Michael and Jimmie of Belleville, Ill., spent two days with Mrs. Rilla Wagoner, grandmother of the children.
Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson were their children and families; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson of Ola, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Batey of Austin, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson of St. Louis; sisters of the former; Mrs. Lillie Bird of Jonesboro, Ark. and Miss Eva Robinson of Steel, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tate and daughters, Regina and Darlene spent the Christmas holidays with the former's sisters and families in St. Louis: Mr. and Mrs. George Loph, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marchbanks.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ford and family have returned home spending the week with relatives in Kansas City and vicinity.
Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Patterson spent the Christmas holidays with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Harper, grandchildren and families, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fuller; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bonney and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Atnip, all of Bel Nor in St. Louis. They also paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Wilkerson, a sister of Mr. Patterson.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Moore and son, Charles, spent Christmas day with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Singleton at Poplar Bluff.
Mr. and Ms. Bll Meyers and daughter, Kim, of Allen Park, Mich. have returned home after spending the holiday week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Alfultis.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hanselman and children Janice and Vernon Joe spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cook at Bloomfield.
Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crader and Mrs. Thelma Pobst was their children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michael Crader of Rolla, Mo. Paul is a senior at the Rolla School of Mines.
Raymond Pobst spent the Christmas holidays with his sister, Mrs. Lorene Templeton in Cape Girardeau. He was accompanied home by his sister and a niece, Mrs. Joan Campbell and children, Kenny and Susan, who spent the day.
VISITS IN ST. LOUIS
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Crader and sons spent the holidays in East St. Louis with the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde London and mother, Mrs. Henry Dudley. On Christmas Day, six of the children and their families met at the home of a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudley for dinner.
RETURNS TO ST. LOUIS
Miss Rita Ressel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ressel, has returned to her work at The School For The Blind in St. Louis sp
St. Louis after spending the holidays at home with her family.
FAMILY GATHERING
Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Simmons on Christmas day was their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence and Jim Lawrence of Idaho City, Ida.; daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDaniel of Delta; a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniel, all of St. Louis; a nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lancaster of Chaffee; Elizabeth Schott of Perkins; a brother and family of the former, Mr. and Mrs. Osrow Simmons and Mrs. Ruth Warner of Cape Girardeau; a nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Seibert Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reynolds, all of Collinsville, Ill.
Mrs. Mattie Wood has returned home after spending a week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack Wright has been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Buy, Sell, Trade Hire, Rent, Find THROUGH THE WANT ADS

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT--3 Room furnished apartment. 304 S. West St. GR 1-4150. 1-7-3t

FOR RENT--Garage apartment. 224 Moore Avenue, Sikeston. 1-7-4t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished garage apartment. Call GR 1-1751. 1-6-5t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 12-8-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room furnished apartment. Phone GR 1-1487. 1-3-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, adults only. $65.00 monthly. Call GR 1-5755. 1-3-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished Apartment. Call GR 1-1262. 12-15-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished house. Call GR 1-3753. GR 1-1440 nights. 12-28-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 1-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Adults, 300A Maude. GR 1-3250. 12-29-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment, 538 Vernon $70.00, Adults only. Phone GR 1-5476 or GR 1-2500. 12-31-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

Legal Notices

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Sikeston Housing Authority will receive sealed bids for the repair of Asphalt Built-up Roofs to Project MO-8-1 Sites A and B, at 6:30 P.M., February 8, 1966 at the Cyrus Inn, Sikeston, Missouri, at which time and place all bids will be opened and read aloud.
Contract Documents are on file at the office of the Sikeston Housing Authority, 102 Cardinal Drive, Sikeston, Missouri.
A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Sikeston Housing Authority, or a satisfactory Bid Bond, executed by the Bidder and an acceptable Surety in the amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid amount, shall be submitted with each bid. The bid security of the three apparent low bidders shall be held for a period of at least thirty (30) days, or until the contract is awarded to the successful bidder. The bid surety of all other unsuccessful bidders shall be returned to the bidders within seven (7) days after the opening of bids.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond or Bonds.
The Sikeston Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any informalities in the bidding.
No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Sikeston Housing Authority.
SIKESTON HOUSING AUTHORITY
E. R. INMAN
Executive Director
86-87-88-89-90

Circuit Court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri.
Doris Gale Barbero, Plaintiff, vs. Raymond Balevia Barbero, Defendant. Number 3965.
ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
The State of Missouri to defendant Raymond Balevia Barbero. You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is an Action for Divorce.
The names of all the parties of said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is Kenneth L. Dement, Sikeston, Missouri.
You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after 10th day of January 1966, judgment by default will be rendered against you.
It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Sikeston Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.
A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 5th day of January, 1966.
(SEAL) Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk
88-94-100-106

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- 3 Room unfurnished apartment. 736 Matthews. 1-8-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 room unfurnished apartment with bath. Newly decorated. GR 1-3014. 1-8-tf

NOW RENTING

Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's newest
GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED 3 room cottage. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-3403. 1-6-3t

FOR LEASE -- 2 bedroom and den, 2 bath, brick home. Call GR 1-4474. 1-4-6t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FARM FOR RENT -- 138 acres good productive land. $25.00 per acre cash rent. Contact Byrd Real Estate Agency, 819 W. Malone, Sikeston. GR 1-2105. 1-6-tf

FOR RENT -- Warehouse space, from 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34 x 36 on highway 60 East.) Call Art Ziegenhorn, GR 1-1424. 11-10-26t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Portable stereo tape recorder. 4 Track, 2 speed, excellent condition. $75.00. GR 1-0402. 1-8-3t

SHAMPOO your rugs the Wipe Lustre way. Save time and money for that "Roam in Holiday" Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 1-8-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE -- Pecan and shade trees. Shrubs of all kinds. Goode's Nursery, GR 1-3119. 1-4-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

PIANOS -ORGANS
We dare you to compare our quality and prices. Rental plan for beginners.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-4531
12-3-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

GOT a carpet cleaning problem?. . .On a budget too??? Then Wipe Lustre is the answer for you. Machine Rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Company. 12-31-6t

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone - Sikeston

FOR SALE--A-1 used bikes; $10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966.
B & H SALVAGE CO.
115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo.
12-4-10t

REPOSSESSED Singer zig-zag sewing machine, cabinet model. Good condition. Three needle position. Does everything without attachments. Pay $86.00 balance or $7.83 a month. To see machine, call Mr. Robbins, GR 1-1649. 12-28-11t

YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE McDougal Trailer Sales, Sikeston, is starting something BIG--A gigantic sale. This is your chance to save $$$. Prices slashed on every unit. One low monthly payment for completely furnished home. No payments until February. Sale starts December 27 until - ? See McDougal - GR 1-5636. 12-27-tf

FOR SALE -- 21" Television, cheap. Call GR 1-2772. 12-30-tf

Start The New Year With A Clean Slate Get Rid of Unneeded Items Now

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Farms - 257 Acres good black Delta land in Southern Illinois. All cleared. 52.9 acres cotton. 31 acres feed grain. 90 Acres wheat sowed on farm. Good drainage. Derrell Jones, Rt. 2 Box 29A, Clinton, Ky. Tele. 653-6668. 1-8-6t

FOR SALE--418 Acre farm. Bottom land, in Southern Illinois. A corn, soybean and wheat farm. Modern home, all fenced. $175. per acre. Machinery also for sale. Phone 932-3569, Area Code 618, Sam Sweet. 1-7-5t

FOR SALE
Hill Soybean seed
in bulk, at bin
$3.00 per bu. while they last.
Call GR 1-1564 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE -- 2 bedroom house on large lot near factorys -- Super markets. Good neighborhood. GR 1-3422. 12-29-30t

FOR SALE -- 3 Bedroom home with basement. Small down payment. Phone GR 1-5181. 1-6-3t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHING and ironings. GR 1-9493. 1-6-6t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED
Used Pianos
Sikeston Piano Center
118 W. Front St. - GR 1-5895

10-MISC. WANTED

COMPANION--Home for elderly lady. Private room. GR 1-4182. 1-6-tf

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

LADY to work inside, 2 hours daily during lunch hour rush. Apply in person. Dairy Queen, any afternoon. 1-8-tf

WANTED -- Baby Sitter. Call GR 1-9426 1-8-tf

ARE YOU LOOKING?
For a good-paying part-time job? Avon offers a marvelous opportunity. Serve customers in Sikeston Rural Area. Phone GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 1-6-3t

COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER-Available end of January. Reply MS P. O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 1-7-tf

OLAN MILLS Studio needs several ladies to do telephone saleswork. 6 Hour shift. Good hourly pay. Apply Mrs. Hawkins, Dunn Hotel, beginning Monday, January 10th, 8:30 a.m. 1-7-2t

HOUSEWIFE--Would you like to earn $18.00 per week doing telephone survey in your home? Phone GR 1-5181. 1-7-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

11a-HELP WANTED Male & Female

PAYROLL CLERK wanted. Must be experienced in payroll work and be able to take dictation. If experienced, call GR 1-4801 immediately for details. Do Not call if not experienced. 1-8-1t

Man or Woman: Write now for information on establishing profitable Rawleigh business in District in Sikeston. Experience unnecessary. Above average earnings. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MO A 1036 143, Freeport, Ill. 1-3-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

12-HELP WANTED MALE

CAREER OPPORTUNITY for the right man. Due to promotion of local agent, Life and Casualty Insurance Company wishes to interview men between age 25 and 35 for possible career. Many fringe benefits and complete training program. Write to R. E. Landrum, s/Mgr., Box 744, Sikeston, Missouri. 1-7-3t

WANTED
Man to sell the automatic Electrolux vacuum cleaner. If interested, write Electrolux Corporation, 716 S. Main St., Jonesboro, Ark. 1-6-tf

WANTED -- Experienced farm foreman with family to live on farm. House furnished, good salary. Write GG Box 100, Sikeston, Missouri. 1-4-12t

HELP WANTED -- Draftsman for structural steel detailing. Basic mathematics and drawing required. Steward Steel Supply Co. GR 1-2121. 1-8-5t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED - Sikeston Piano Center, 118 W. Front St. 1-7-tf

13-LOST & FOUND

LOST -- White face heifer. Weighs 1,050 to 1,100 pounds. Call William Depro, GR 1-2766. 1-7-tf

LOST -- Brown leather man's billfold containing valuable papers. Call GR 1-0346. 1-6-3t

LOST--Male Siamese cat. His family is sad. Please call GR 1-1642. Reward. 1-6-3t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

14-OPPORTUNITIES

BE INDEPENDENT
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Earn up to $10,000 a year or more. Malt Village year around drive - in, selling rich, soft ice cream products, hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries, and shakes. Low down payment required. No experience needed. We train you. Year round supervision and advertising free. State franchises also available. Write today for information regarding early Spring opening in your city. Include your phone number.
MALT VILLAGE FRANCHISING, INC.
7745 Carondelet
St. Louis (Clayton), Mo. 63105

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

ELECTROLUX
Free Home Demonstration
Kenneth Wasson
GR 1-2597
1-6-6t

INCOME RETURNS
Certificates of birth secured for Medicare.
Small Bookkeeping.
Roy Porter, room 115, GR 1-4264, Dunn Hotel. 1-4-tf

Expert piano and player piano Rebuilding -- Refinishing. Factory trained tuners--technicians.
All work fully guaranteed.
SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
118 W. Front St. -- GR 1-5899
12-30-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FARM AUCTION

HAVE RENTED ALL OF MY FARM AND WILL NOT BE OPERATING MY FARM. I WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT AUCTION.

LOCATED at my Farm and Residence, Noxall Junction, 10 Miles South of Sikeston, Mo., or 10 Miles North of New Madrid, Mo., on U. S. 61.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1966

SALE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M., RAIN OR SHINE

All of my Tractors and Machinery were purchased new and have never been used on any farm except mine. If you are in need of good Tractors and Machinery, don't fail to attend this sale. Everything sells!

TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT
3--1964 IHC 560 Diesel Tractors with all extras
1--1963 IHC 560 Diesel with all extra equipment
1--1960 IHC 460 Gas Tractor with all extras
1--IHC 400 Diesel Tractor with extras
1--1952 MD Tractor
4--IHC 4-row Cultivators, No. 465A, can put on attachments for 6 rows
1--1965 Model IHC 466 4-row Planter, pull type, with all extra attachments
1--IHC 2 -row Planter
4--IHC 37A Disc Harrows
1--IHC Cut Away Disc
1--IHC Spring Tooth Harrow
1--Flexible Harrow
3--IHC 5 Bottom Plows quick tach
1--IHC 4 Bottom Plows, quick tach
1--IHC 12 foot Fertilizer Distributor
1--IHC Stalk Shredder
1--IHC 4-row Rotary Hoe
1--IHC 7 foot Tractor Mower
1--IHC Side Delivery Rake
1--John Deere 16 hole Grain Drill
1--Land Leveling Scoop, hydraulic control
1--John Deere Automatic Baler
1--Cult ..picher
1--Air Compressor
1--Welder
300--White Oak Post
200-300--Steel Post
COMBINES AND COTTON PICKERS
1--1963 Model IHC No. 420 2-row Cotton Picker. This Picker has only been used on my farm and has not picked any more cotton than most pickers will pick in one season.
1--1963 IHC No. 403 Combine with 14 foot Grain Header. This Combine is loaded with all extra attachments.
1--IHC 4-row Corn Header for the above Combine
1--IHC 1-row Cotton Picker mounted on Super M
TRUCKS
1--1960 Chevrolet Tractor Truck and Nabors Trailer, all in excellent condition
1--1948 GMC 2-ton truck, good rubber and good condition
1--1963 Ford Pickup Truck, long wheel base bed
TRAILERS
2--IHC Cotton Trailers with 5-bale Metal Beds
2--IHC Cotton Trailers with 3-bale Metal Beds
2--Electric Wheel Trailers with Metal Grain Beds
1--Electric Trailer with Wide Metal Grain Bed

Approx. 20,000 ft. good used Bearing and Dimension Cypress Lumber
1--60x60 Machine Shed, metal roof
1 -40x60 Barn, Both Cypress Lumber Construction
Approx. 70 Squares Used Metal Roofing
2--Good 1100 Bushel Metal Grain Bins
1--Operating Wind Mill, 50 ft. Tower
800 Good Used Oak Posts
450 Metal Posts
1--Large Lot Used Woven Wire Fence

TERMS--CASH DAY OF SALE TIME--10:00 A.M.
Many other shop tools and small items. Also many other farming tools, some old horse drawn equipment.
Lunch will be served by the Girl Scouts of Matthews, Mo.

LYLE BIRD, Owner

BECK AND McCORD, AUCTIONEERS Phone GR 1-9109 Sikeston, Missouri
For further information call Col. Lenzie Beck, GR 1-1020; Col. Joe McCord, GR 1-0707; Col. Bob McCord, GR 1-1376; Col. Joe Beck, GR 1-4532.

Fiscal City Revenue and Disbursements

W. Raymert Miller, city manager, presents the following fiscal picture of the city's finances for the period of May 1, 1965, to October 31, 1965, inclusive:

CITY OF SIKESTON
GENERAL FUND
STATEMENT OF REVENUES - ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL
For the period of May 1, 1965, to October 31, 1965

	Estimated Revenue	Actual Revenue	Excess or Deficiency
TAXES			
Real Estate Tax	$ 172,700.00	51,259.10	121,440.90*
Personal Property-Tangible	38,250.00	9,784.70	28,465.30*
Intangible Personal Prop. Tx.	9,000.00	----------	9,000.00*
M & M Tax	10,450.00	3,240.83	7,209.17*
Municipal Tax	11,600.00	----------	11,600.00*
State Gasoline Tax	55,000.00	31,201.48	23,798.52*
Franchise Tax	35,675.00	23,507.75	12,167.25*
Total--Taxes	$ 332,675.00	118,993.86	213,681.14*
LICENSES & PERMITS			
Motor Vehicles	$ 27,800.00	4,302.64	23,497.36*
Parking Meters	22,500.00	11,247.15	11,252.85*
Occupational	30,300.00	26,204.88	4,095.12*
Liquor	2,100.00	2,120.00	- 20.00
Animal	300.00	287.00	13.00*
Total--Licenses & Permits	$ 83,000.00	44,161.67	38,838.33*
FINES & FORFEITS			
Court Fines & Forfeits	$ 16,000.00	10,572.75	5,427.25*
CHARGES FOR SERVICES			
Building Permits	$ 2,500.00	1,582.00	918.00*
Plumbing Permits	350.00	206.00	144.00*
Electrical Permits	1,150.00	825.50	324.50*
Gas Permits	750.00	299.00	451.00*
Burial Permits	400.00	210.00	190.00*
Sidewalk & Drive Const.	3,500.00	3,344.29	155.71*
Advertising	1,000.00	1,123.66	- 123.66
Refuse Disposal	1,200.00	659.75	540.25
Other Applic. & Permits	200.00	52.50	147.50*
Total--Charges for Services	$ 11,050.00	8,302.70	2,747.30*
REVENUE FROM USE OF MONEY & PROPERTY			
Interest and Penalty	500.00	253.01	246.99*
Rents & Concessions	3,000.00	1,467.50	1,532.50*
Mill Tax Collection Fee	2,950.00	993.03	1,956.97*
Interest on Deposits	2,000.00	2,349.75	349.75
Housing Auth., in lieu of tax	1,300.00	----------	,300.00*
Discounts	1,200.00	1,256.41	56.41
Total--Revenue from use,etc.	$ 10,950.00	6,319.70	4,630.30*
AIRPORT REVENUE			
Farm Rental	$ 4,200.00	----------	4,200.00*
Facility Rental	2,000.00	900.00	1,100.00*
Gross Sales Fee	1,500.00	954.37	545.63*
Hangar Rental (Ceramics)	----------	----------	----------
Rodeo Grounds	500.00	----------	500.00*
Grant from Governmental Agency	----------	----------	----------
Land Sale	1,300.00	----------	1,300.00*
Total--Airport Revenue	$ 9,500.00	1,854.37	7,645.63*
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE			
Special Tax Bills	$ 700.00	----------	700.00*
Refunds-Workmen's Comp.	2,200.00	3,207.61	- 1,007.61
Fire Department Service	400.00	50.00	350.00*
Civic Clubs	50.00	----------	50.00*
School Board for Truant Off.	450.00	150.00	300.00*
Grant from Govern. Agencies	1,300.00	1,266.00	34.00*
Court Costs, Fees, Chgs.,not fines	--------	30.00	- 30.00
Sale & Comp.--loss of fix.assets	1,200.00	10.00	1,190.00*
Misc. Small Collections	600.00	1,744.35	- 1,144.35
Total--Miscellaneous Revenue	$ 6,900.00	6,457.96	442.04*
Previous Year Fund Balance	$ 149,740.00	10,342.86	139,397.14
TOTAL REVENUE	$ 619,815.00	207,005.87	412,809.13

CITY OF SIKESTON
GENERAL FUND
STATEMENT OF DISBURSEMENTS - ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL
For the period of May 1, 1965, to October 31, 1965

	Budget Appropriations	Expenditures	Encumbrances	Budget Unencumbered Balance
GENERAL GOVERNMENT				
CITY COUNCIL				
Salaries & Wages, Superv.	$ 5.00	2.50		2.50
Personal Expense	500.00	100.00		400.00
Municipal League	415.00	412.95		2.05
Total--City Council	920.00	515.45		404.55
CITY MANAGER				
Salaries & Wages, Superv.	$ 8,500.00	4,061.22		4,438.78
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	1,780.00	853.37		926.63
Office Supplies	100.00	----------		100.00
Publications & Periodicals	90.00	6.50		83.50
Misc. Supplies	50.00	9.98		40.02
Telephone	240.00	126.75		113.25
Auto Allowance	600.00	300.00		300.00
Hospitalization	100.00	72.90		27.10
Social Security	200.00	69.80		130.20
Hazard Insurance	200.00	21.37		178.63
Office Equipment	----------	----------		----------
Total--City Manager	$ 11,860.00	5,521.89		6,338.11
FINANCE				
Salaries & Wages, Sup.	$ 3,960.00	1,895.84		2,064.16
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	9,280.00	4,449.01		4,830.99
Office Supplies	2,500.00	1,763.18		736.82
Minor Apparatus	50.00	----------		50.00
Office Equip. (Maint.)	75.00	25.59		49.41
Telephone	250.00	126.77		123.23
Ins. & Bonds	300.00	123.24		176.76
Audits	1,200.00	----------		1,200.00
Advertising	450.00	80.10		369.90
Rentals	10.00	----------		10.00
Printing	210.00	61.53		2,038.47
Conference	75.00	----------		75.00
Legal-Streets	1,600.00	1,301.85		298.15
Social Security	350.00	182.60		167.40
Hazard Insurance	350.00	19.10		330.90
Miscellaneous	50.00	----------		50.00
Office Equipment	500.00	----------		500.00
Refunds	20.00	78.47		58.47
Total--Finance	$ 23,120.00	10,107.28		13,012.72
LAW				
Salaries & Wages,Superv.	$ 3,000.00	1,438.25		1,561.75
Office Supplies	50.00	----------		50.00
Hospitalization	100.00	50.34		49.66
Social Security	125.00	54.26		70.74
Hazard Insurance	25.00	7.26		17.74
Total--Law	$ 3,300.00	1,550.11		1,749.89
MUNICIPAL COURT				
Salaries & Wages, Superv.	$ 2,700.00	1,294.38		1,405.62
Office Supplies	125.00	88.74		36.26
Insurance	100.00	50.34		49.66
Social Security	100.00	48.84		51.16
Hazard Insurance	25.00	6.53		18.47
Total--Municipal Court	$ 3,050.00	1,488.83		1,561.17
ELECTIONS				
Salaries & Wages, Ext.Hp.	$ 1,200.00	240.00		960.00
Office Supplies	100.00	58.05		41.95
Advertising	100.00	66.96		33.04
Printing	450.00	18.90		431.10
Total--Elections	$ 1,850.00	383.91		1,466.09

CITY OF SIKESTON
GENERAL FUND
STATEMENT OF DISBURSEMENTS - ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL
For the period of May 1, 1965, to October 31, 1965

	Budget Appropriations	Expenditures	Encumbrances	Budget Unencumbered Balance
PUBLIC BUILDINGS				
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	$ 1,200.00	575.13		624.87
Minor Tools	25.00	4.35		20.65
Cleaning Supplies	50.00	----------		50.00
Maint. of Buildings	400.00	133.28		266.72
Maint. of Heating System	50.00	5.00		45.00
Maint. of Air-Condi. Sys.	50.00	91.30	-	41.30
Natural Gas	350.00	73.77		276.23
Debt Serv. Mun. Bldg.	2,375.00	1,186.20		1,188.80
Social Security	50.00	21.68		28.32
Hazard Insurance	35.00	6.28		28.72
Total--Public Buildings	$ 4,585.00	2,096.99		2,488.01
PUBLIC SAFETY				
POLICE				
Salaries & Wages, Superv.	$ 5,400.00	2,588.88		2,811.12
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	61,500.00	27,278.68		34,221.32
Office Supplies	800.00	216.00	34.50	549.50
Apparel Allowance	2,100.00	1,123.60		976.40
Motor Supplies	3,600.00	1,766.78		1,833.22
Minor Apparatus	2,000.00	993.11		1,006.89
Cleaning Supplies	150.00	90.28		59.72
Chemical Supplies	75.00	----------		75.00
Maint. of Buildings	150.00	65.24		84.76
Maint. of Motor Veh.	2,500.00	1,015.72		1,484.28
Maint. of Meters	1,200.00	549.36		650.64
Maint. of Signal Sys.	500.00	344.11		155.89
Maint. of Heating Sys.	50.00	----------		50.00
Maint. of Office Equip.	60.00	25.40		34.60
Telephone	500.00	222.37		277.63
Insurance	1,500.00	605.09		894.91
Personal Expense	100.00	----------		100.00
Meals for Prisoners	800.00	566.40		233.60
Printing	400.00	436.51		36.51
Natural Gas	300.00	73.19		226.81
Social Security	2,100.00	1,102.85		997.15
Hazard Insurance	2,800.00	644.33		2,155.67
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES				
Motor Vehicles	3,000.00	----------		3,000.00
Buildings	9,000.00	----------		9,000.00
Total--Police	$ 100,585.00	39,707.90	34.50	60,842.60
FIRE				
Salaries & Wages, Superv.	$ 3,850.00	1,845.63		2,004.37
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	14,040.00	6,730.63		7,309.37
Salaries & Wages, Ex.Help	5,000.00	1,000.00		4,000.00
Office Supplies	20.00	----------		20.00
Apparel Allowance	100.00	17.23		82.77
Motor Supplies	400.00	308.41		91.59
Minor Apparatus	200.00	56.57		143.43
Cleaning Supplies	60.00	17.10		42.90
Chemical Supplies	70.00	40.95		29.05
Maint. of Buildings	400.00	156.79		243.21
Maint. of Mach. & Imp.	300.00	----------		300.00
Maint. of Motor Veh.	300.00	37.63		262.37
Maint. of Signal Sys.	450.00	188.80		261.20
Maint. of Heating Sys.	650.00	522.22		127.78
Telephone	1,100.00	518.19		581.81
Insurance	440.00	230.82		209.18
Travel Expense	50.00	----------		50.00
Natural Gas	750.00	195.27		554.73
Social Security	750.00	348.85		401.15
Hazard Insurance	2,000.00	324.35		1,675.65
Total--Fire	$ 30,930.00	12,539.44		18,390.56

CITY OF SIKESTON
GENERAL FUND
STATEMENT OF DISBURSEMENTS - ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL
For the period of May 1, 1965, to October 31, 1965

	Budget Appropriations	Expenditures	Encumbrances	Budget Unencumbered Balance
CIVIL DEFENSE				
Contributions	$ 1,800.00	900.00		900.00
REGULATORY INSPECTIONS				
Salaries & Wages, Superv.	$ 1,960.00	942.41		1,017.59
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	4,800.00	----------		4,800.00
Office Supplies	250.00	37.00		213.00
Telephone	160.00	80.15		79.85
Auto Allowance	600.00	300.00		300.00
Electrical Inspection	1,100.00	714.44		385.56
Social Security	100.00	24.46		75.54
Total--Regulatory Insp.	$ 8,970.00	2,098.46		6,871.54
ANIMAL PROTECTION				
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	$ 3,240.00	1,553.25		1,686.75
Extraordinary Supplies	100.00	31.09		68.91
Minor Apparatus	25.00	7.68		17.32
Insurance	85.00	17.34		67.66
Laboratory Service	50.00	----------		50.00
Social Security	120.00	58.19		61.81
Hazard Insurance	100.00	17.17		82.83
Total--Animal Protection	$ 3,720.00	1,684.72		2,035.28
ROADWAYS & SANITATION				
ENGINEERING				
Salaries & Wages, Superv.	$ 3,500.00	1,692.03		1,807.97
Salaries & Wages, Ex.Hp.	2,000.00	----------		2,000.00
Office Supplies	200.00	25.91		174.09
Auto Allowance	600.00	300.00		300.00
Social Security	75.00	18.96		56.04
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES				
Equipment-Instrument	----------	----------		----------
Total--Engineering	$ 6,375.00	2,036.90		4,338.10
STREETS				
Salaries & Wages, Superv.	$ 4,280.00	2,134.08		2,145.92
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	62,100.00	28,575.73		33,524.27
Salaries & Wages, Ext.Hp.	3,000.00	1,997.00		1,003.00
Apparel	50.00	----------		50.00
Motor Supplies	3,500.00	1,579.59		1,920.41
Minor Apparatus	700.00	383.58		316.42
Chemical, Medical, Surg.	1,000.00	322.86		677.14
Seeds & Fertilizer	200.00	----------		200.00
Maint. of Bridges, Culv.	200.00	42.90		157.10
Maint. of Sidewalks, curbs	10,000.00	1,001.00		8,999.00
Sidewalk Repair	----------	5,872.55		5,872.55
Maint. of Street, alley; roadway	20,000.00	7,007.22		12,992.78
Maint. of traffic signs; paint	1,000.00	363.27		636.73
Maint. of Mach. & Imp.	3,600.00	2,842.36		757.64
Maint. of Motor Vehicles	1,200.00	456.09	560.00	183.91
Maint. of Signal Systems	4,000.00	41.68		3,958.32
Maint. of Heating Sys.	50.00	----------		50.00
Telephone	100.00	56.75		43.25
Insurance	1,400.00	687.81		712.19
Personal Expense	150.00	20.18		129.82
Rentals	1,000.00	----------		1,000.00
Social Security	1,900.00	1,173.15		726.85
Assessment for Paving	1,800.00	1,650.00		150.00
Hazard Insurance	5,800.00	1,430.43		4,369.57
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES				
Bridges & Culverts	500.00	----------		500.00
Storm Sewers	56,000.00	63,419.68		- 7,419.68
Street Widening	25,000.00	13,574.24		11,425.76

CITY OF SIKESTON
GENERAL FUND
STATEMENT OF DISBURSEMENTS - ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL
For the period of May 1, 1965, to October 31, 1965

	Budget Appropriations	Expenditures	Encumbrances	Budget Unencumbered Balance
STREETS, Continued				
Parking Area	$ 500.00	----------		500.00
Machinery	7,600.00	203.58		7,396.42
Motor Vehicles	15,000.00	2,634.00		12,366.00
Signs & Markers	1,500.00	257.24		1,242.76
Total--Streets	$ 233,130.00	137,726.97	560.00	94,843.03
REFUSE DISPOSAL				
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	$ 3,240.00	1,553.25		1,686.75
Office Supplies	----------	----------		----------
Motor Supplies	----------	----------		----------
Maint. of Buildings	----------	----------		----------
Insurance	90.00	45.12		44.88
Rentals	700.00	1,108.75	-	408.75
Electric Service	75.00	28.68		46.32
Social Security	120.00	58.19		61.81
Hazard Insurance	170.00	57.10		112.90
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES				
Signs & Markers	----------	----------		----------
Total--Refuse Disposal	$ 4,395.00	2,851.09		1,543.91
RECREATION				
PARK				
Debt Service	$ 26,500.00	6,691.57		19,808.43
LIBRARY				
Support of Public Library	$ 26,500.00	6,691.57		19,808.43
AIRPORT				
AIRPORT				
Maint. of Buildings	$ 200.00	426.81	-	226.81
Maint. of Streets	100.00	211.75	-	111.75
Maint. of Traffic Paint	50.00	----------		50.00
Maint. of Runway & Taxiway	510.00	107.61		402.39
Maint. of Signal Systems	100.00	53.50		46.50
Audits	190.00	----------		190.00
Engineering	300.00	----------		300.00
Hazard Insurance	1,700.00	478.69		1,221.31
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES				
Buildings	25,370.00	----------		25,370.00
Total--Airport	$ 28,520.00	1,278.36		27,241.64
OTHER EXPENDITURES				
UNCLASSIFIED ACCOUNTS				
Debt Service - 1954 Bond	$ 37,500.00	9,624.88		27,875.12
Fire Loss Fund	19,950.00	----------		19,950.00
Ball Park	2,200.00	2,091.50		108.50
Land	----------	3,000.00	-	3,000.00
1965 Water & Sewer Bonds	----------	9,632.37	-	9,632.37
Total--Unclassified Accts.	$ 59,650.00	24,348.75		35,801.25
Total Expenditures	$ 579,760.00	260,220.19	594.50	318,945.31
Contingency Fund	$ 40,055.00	----------		40,055.00
Total Expenditures and Contingency Fund	$ 619,815.00	260,220.19	594.50	359,000.31

Fiscal City Revenue and Disbursements

W. Raymert Miller, city manager, presents the following fiscal picture of the city's finances for the period of May 1, 1965, to October 31, 1965, inclusive:

CITY OF SIKESTON
GENERAL FUND
STATEMENT OF REVENUES - ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL
For the period of May 1, 1965, to October 31, 1965

	Estimated Revenue	Actual Revenue	Excess or Deficiency
TAXES			
Real Estate Tax	$ 172,700.00	51,259.10	121,440.90*
Personal Property-Tangible	38,250.00	9,784.70	28,465.30*
Intangible Personal Prop. Tx.	9,000.00	----------	9,000.00*
M & M Tax	10,450.00	3,240.83	7,209.17*
Municipal Tax	11,600.00	----------	11,600.00*
State Gasoline Tax	55,000.00	31,201.48	23,798.52*
Franchise Tax	35,675.00	23,507.75	12,167.25*
Total--Taxes	$ 332,675.00	118,993.86	213,681.14*
LICENSES & PERMITS			
Motor Vehicles	$ 27,800.00	4,302.64	23,497.36*
Parking Meters	22,500.00	11,247.15	11,252.85*
Occupational	30,300.00	26,204.88	4,095.12*
Liquor	2,100.00	2,120.00	- 20.00
Animal	300.00	287.00	13.00*
Total--Licenses & Permits	$ 83,000.00	44,161.67	38,838.33*
FINES & FORFEITS			
Court Fines & Forfeits	$ 16,000.00	10,572.75	5,427.25*
CHARGES FOR SERVICES			
Building Permits	$ 2,500.00	1,582.00	918.00*
Plumbing Permits	350.00	206.00	144.00*
Electrical Permits	1,150.00	825.50	324.50*
Gas Permits	750.00	299.00	451.00*
Burial Permits	400.00	210.00	190.00*
Sidewalk & Drive Const.	3,500.00	3,344.29	155.71*
Advertising	1,000.00	1,123.66	- 123.66
Refuse Disposal	1,200.00	659.75	540.25
Other Applic. & Permits	200.00	52.50	147.50*
Total--Charges for Services	$ 11,050.00	8,302.70	2,747.30*
REVENUE FROM USE OF MONEY & PROPERTY			
Interest and Penalty	500.00	253.01	246.99*
Rents & Concessions	3,000.00	1,467.50	1,532.50*
Mill Tax Collection Fee	2,950.00	993.03	1,956.97*
Interest on Deposits	2,000.00	2,349.75	349.75
Housing Auth., in lieu of tax	1,300.00	----------	,300.00*
Discounts	1,200.00	1,256.41	56.41
Total--Revenue from use,etc.	$ 10,950.00	6,319.70	4,630.30*
AIRPORT REVENUE			
Farm Rental	$ 4,200.00	----------	4,200.00*
Facility Rental	2,000.00	900.00	1,100.00*
Gross Sales Fee	1,500.00	954.37	545.63*
Hangar Rental (Ceramics)	----------	----------	----------
Rodeo Grounds	500.00	----------	500.00*
Grant from Governmental Agency	----------	----------	----------
Land Sale	1,300.00	----------	1,300.00*
Total--Airport Revenue	$ 9,500.00	1,854.37	7,645.63*
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUE			
Special Tax Bills	$ 700.00	----------	700.00*
Refunds-Workmen's Comp.	2,200.00	3,207.61	- 1,007.61
Fire Department Service	400.00	50.00	350.00*
Civic Clubs	50.00	----------	50.00*
School Board for Truant Off.	450.00	150.00	300.00*
Grant from Govern. Agencies	1,300.00	1,266.00	34.00*
Court Costs, Fees, Chgs.,not fines	--------	30.00	- 30.00
Sale & Comp.--loss of fix.assets	1,200.00	10.00	1,190.00*
Misc. Small Collections	600.00	1,744.35	- 1,144.35
Total--Miscellaneous Revenue	$ 6,900.00	6,457.96	442.04*
Previous Year Fund Balance	$ 149,740.00	10,342.86	139,397.14
TOTAL REVENUE	$ 619,815.00	207,005.87	412,809.13

CITY OF SIKESTON
GENERAL FUND
STATEMENT OF DISBURSEMENTS - ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL
For the period of May 1, 1965, to October 31, 1965

	Budget Appropriations	Expenditures	Encumbrances	Budget Unencumbered Balance
GENERAL GOVERNMENT				
CITY COUNCIL				
Salaries & Wages, Superv.	$ 5.00	2.50		2.50
Personal Expense	500.00	100.00		400.00
Municipal League	415.00	412.95		2.05
Total--City Council	920.00	515.45		404.55
CITY MANAGER				
Salaries & Wages, Superv.	$ 8,500.00	4,061.22		4,438.78
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	1,780.00	853.37		926.63
Office Supplies	100.00	----------		100.00
Publications & Periodicals	90.00	6.50		83.50
Misc. Supplies	50.00	9.98		40.02
Telephone	240.00	126.75		113.25
Auto Allowance	600.00	300.00		300.00
Hospitalization	100.00	72.90		27.10
Social Security	200.00	69.80		130.20
Hazard Insurance	200.00	21.37		178.63
Office Equipment	----------	----------		----------
Total--City Manager	$ 11,860.00	5,521.89		6,338.11
FINANCE				
Salaries & Wages, Sup.	$ 3,960.00	1,895.84		2,064.16
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	9,280.00	4,449.01		4,830.99
Office Supplies	2,500.00	1,763.18		736.82
Minor Apparatus	50.00	----------		50.00
Office Equip. (Maint.)	75.00	25.59		49.41
Telephone	250.00	126.77		123.23
Ins. & Bonds	300.00	123.24		176.76
Audits	1,200.00	----------		1,200.00
Advertising	450.00	80.10		369.90
Rentals	10.00	----------		10.00
Printing	210.00	61.53		2,038.47
Conference	75.00	----------		75.00
Legal-Streets	1,600.00	1,301.85		298.15
Social Security	350.00	182.60		167.40
Hazard Insurance	350.00	19.10		330.90
Miscellaneous	50.00	----------		50.00
Office Equipment	500.00	----------		500.00
Refunds	20.00	78.47		58.47
Total--Finance	$ 23,120.00	10,107.28		13,012.72
LAW				
Salaries & Wages,Superv.	$ 3,000.00	1,438.25		1,561.75
Office Supplies	50.00	----------		50.00
Hospitalization	100.00	50.34		49.66
Social Security	125.00	54.26		70.74
Hazard Insurance	25.00	7.26		17.74
Total--Law	$ 3,300.00	1,550.11		1,749.89
MUNICIPAL COURT				
Salaries & Wages, Superv.	$ 2,700.00	1,294.38		1,405.62
Office Supplies	125.00	88.74		36.26
Insurance	100.00	50.34		49.66
Social Security	100.00	48.84		51.16
Hazard Insurance	25.00	6.53		18.47
Total--Municipal Court	$ 3,050.00	1,488.83		1,561.17
ELECTIONS				
Salaries & Wages, Ext.Hp.	$ 1,200.00	240.00		960.00
Office Supplies	100.00	58.05		41.95
Advertising	100.00	66.96		33.04
Printing	450.00	18.90		431.10
Total--Elections	$ 1,850.00	383.91		1,466.09

CITY OF SIKESTON
GENERAL FUND
STATEMENT OF DISBURSEMENTS - ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL
For the period of May 1, 1965, to October 31, 1965

	Budget Appropriations	Expenditures	Encumbrances	Budget Unencumbered Balance
PUBLIC BUILDINGS				
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	$ 1,200.00	575.13		624.87
Minor Tools	25.00	4.35		20.65
Cleaning Supplies	50.00	----------		50.00
Maint. of Buildings	400.00	133.28		266.72
Maint. of Heating System	50.00	5.00		45.00
Maint. of Air-Condi. Sys.	50.00	91.30		- 41.30
Natural Gas	350.00	73.77		276.23
Debt Serv. Mun. Bldg.	2,375.00	1,186.20		1,188.80
Social Security	50.00	21.68		28.32
Hazard Insurance	35.00	6.28		28.72
Total--Public Buildings	$ 4,585.00	2,096.99		2,488.01
PUBLIC SAFETY				
POLICE				
Salaries & Wages, Superv.	$ 5,400.00	2,588.88		2,811.12
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	61,500.00	27,278.68		34,221.32
Office Supplies	800.00	216.00	34.50	549.50
Apparel Allowance	2,100.00	1,123.60		976.40
Motor Supplies	3,600.00	1,766.78		1,833.22
Minor Apparatus	2,000.00	993.11		1,006.89
Cleaning Supplies	150.00	90.28		59.72
Chemical Supplies	75.00	----------		75.00
Maint. of Buildings	150.00	65.24		84.76
Maint. of Motor Veh.	2,500.00	1,015.72		1,484.28
Maint. of Meters	1,200.00	549.36		650.64
Maint. of Signal Sys.	500.00	344.11		155.89
Maint. of Heating Sys.	50.00	----------		50.00
Maint. of Office Equip.	60.00	25.40		34.60
Telephone	500.00	222.37		277.63
Insurance	1,500.00	605.09		894.91
Personal Expense	100.00	----------		100.00
Meals for Prisoners	800.00	566.40		233.60
Printing	400.00	436.51		36.51
Natural Gas	300.00	73.19		226.81
Social Security	2,100.00	1,102.85		997.15
Hazard Insurance	2,800.00	644.33		2,155.67
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES				
Motor Vehicles	3,000.00	----------		3,000.00
Buildings	9,000.00	----------		9,000.00
Total--Police	$ 100,585.00	39,707.90	34.50	60,842.60
FIRE				
Salaries & Wages, Superv.	$ 3,850.00	1,845.63		2,004.37
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	14,040.00	6,730.63		7,309.37
Salaries & Wages, Ex.Help	5,000.00	1,000.00		4,000.00
Office Supplies	20.00	----------		20.00
Apparel Allowance	100.00	17.23		82.77
Motor Supplies	400.00	308.41		91.59
Minor Apparatus	200.00	56.57		143.43
Cleaning Supplies	60.00	17.10		42.90
Chemical Supplies	70.00	40.95		29.05
Maint. of Buildings	400.00	156.79		243.21
Maint. of Mach. & Imp.	300.00	----------		300.00
Maint. of Motor Veh.	300.00	37.63		262.37
Maint. of Signal Sys.	450.00	188.80		261.20
Maint. of Heating Sys.	650.00	522.22		127.78
Telephone	1,100.00	518.19		581.81
Insurance	440.00	230.82		209.18
Travel Expense	50.00	----------		50.00
Natural Gas	750.00	195.27		554.73
Social Security	750.00	348.85		401.15
Hazard Insurance	2,000.00	324.35		1,675.65
Total--Fire	$ 30,930.00	12,539.44		18,390.56

CITY OF SIKESTON
GENERAL FUND
STATEMENT OF DISBURSEMENTS - ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL
For the period of May 1, 1965, to October 31, 1965

	Budget Appropriations	Expenditures	Encumbrances	Budget Unencumbered Balance
CIVIL DEFENSE				
Contributions	$ 1,800.00	900.00		900.00
REGULATORY INSPECTIONS				
Salaries & Wages, Superv.	$ 1,960.00	942.41		1,017.59
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	4,800.00	----------		4,800.00
Office Supplies	250.00	37.00		213.00
Telephone	160.00	80.15		79.85
Auto Allowance	600.00	300.00		300.00
Electrical Inspection	1,100.00	714.44		385.56
Social Security	100.00	24.46		75.54
Total--Regulatory Insp.	$ 8,970.00	2,098.46		6,871.54
ANIMAL PROTECTION				
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	$ 3,240.00	1,553.25		1,686.75
Extraordinary Supplies	100.00	31.09		68.91
Minor Apparatus	25.00	7.68		17.32
Insurance	85.00	17.34		67.66
Laboratory Service	50.00	----------		50.00
Social Security	120.00	58.19		61.81
Hazard Insurance	100.00	17.17		82.83
Total--Animal Protection	$ 3,720.00	1,684.72		2,035.28
ROADWAYS & SANITATION				
ENGINEERING				
Salaries & Wages, Superv.	$ 3,500.00	1,692.03		1,807.97
Salaries & Wages, Ex.Hp.	2,000.00	----------		2,000.00
Office Supplies	200.00	25.91		174.09
Auto Allowance	600.00	300.00		300.00
Social Security	75.00	18.96		56.04
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES				
Equipment-Instrument	----------	----------		----------
Total--Engineering	$ 6,375.00	2,036.90		4,338.10
STREETS				
Salaries & Wages, Superv.	$ 4,280.00	2,134.08		2,145.92
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	62,100.00	28,575.73		33,524.27
Salaries & Wages, Ext.Hp.	3,000.00	1,997.00		1,003.00
Apparel	50.00	----------		50.00
Motor Supplies	3,500.00	1,579.59		1,920.41
Minor Apparatus	700.00	383.58		316.42
Chemical, Medical, Surg.	1,000.00	322.86		677.14
Seeds & Fertilizer	200.00	----------		200.00
Maint. of Bridges, Culv.	200.00	42.90		157.10
Maint. of Sidewalks, curbs	10,000.00	1,001.00		8,999.00
Sidewalk Repair	----------	5,872.55		5,872.55
Maint. of Street, alley; roadway	20,000.00	7,007.22		12,992.78
Maint. of traffic signs; paint	1,000.00	363.27		636.73
Maint. of Mach. & Imp.	3,600.00	2,842.36		757.64
Maint. of Motor Vehicles	1,200.00	456.09	560.00	183.91
Maint. of Signal Systems	4,000.00	41.68		3,958.32
Maint. of Heating Sys.	50.00	----------		50.00
Telephone	100.00	56.75		43.25
Insurance	1,400.00	687.81		712.19
Personal Expense	150.00	20.18		129.82
Rentals	1,000.00	----------		1,000.00
Social Security	1,900.00	1,173.15		726.85
Assessment for Paving	1,800.00	1,650.00		150.00
Hazard Insurance	5,800.00	1,430.43		4,369.57
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES				
Bridges & Culverts	500.00	----------		500.00
Storm Sewers	56,000.00	63,419.68		- 7,419.68
Street Widening	25,000.00	13,574.24		11,425.76

CITY OF SIKESTON
GENERAL FUND
STATEMENT OF DISBURSEMENTS - ESTIMATED AND ACTUAL
For the period of May 1, 1965, to October 31, 1965

	Budget Appropriations	Expenditures	Encumbrances	Budget Unencumbered Balance
STREETS, Continued				
Parking Area	$ 500.00	----------		500.00
Machinery	7,600.00	203.58		7,396.42
Motor Vehicles	15,000.00	2,634.00		12,366.00
Signs & Markers	1,500.00	257.24		1,242.76
Total--Streets	$ 233,130.00	137,726.97	560.00	94,843.03
REFUSE DISPOSAL				
Salaries & Wages, Reg.Emp.	$ 3,240.00	1,553.25		1,686.75
Office Supplies	----------	----------		----------
Motor Supplies	----------	----------		----------
Maint. of Buildings	----------	----------		----------
Insurance	90.00	45.12		44.88
Rentals	700.00	1,108.75		- 408.75
Electric Service	75.00	28.68		46.32
Social Security	120.00	58.19		61.81
Hazard Insurance	170.00	57.10		112.90
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES				
Signs & Markers	----------	----------		----------
Total--Refuse Disposal	$ 4,395.00	2,851.09		1,543.91
RECREATION				
PARK				
Debt Service	$ 26,500.00	6,691.57		19,808.43
LIBRARY				
Support of Public Library	$ 26,500.00	6,691.57		19,808.43
AIRPORT				
AIRPORT				
Maint. of Buildings	$ 200.00	426.81		- 226.81
Maint. of Streets	100.00	211.75		- 111.75
Maint. of Traffic Paint	50.00	----------		50.00
Maint. of Runway & Taxiway	510.00	107.61		402.39
Maint. of Signal Systems	100.00	53.50		46.50
Audits	190.00	----------		190.00
Engineering	300.00	----------		300.00
Hazard Insurance	1,700.00	478.69		1,221.31
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES				
Buildings	25,370.00	----------		25,370.00
Total--Airport	$ 28,520.00	1,278.36		27,241.64
OTHER EXPENDITURES				
UNCLASSIFIED ACCOUNTS				
Debt Service - 1954 Bond	$ 37,500.00	9,624.88		27,875.12
Fire Loss Fund	19,950.00	----------		19,950.00
Ball Park	2,200.00	2,091.50		108.50
Land	----------	3,000.00		- 3,000.00
1965 Water & Sewer Bonds	----------	9,632.37		- 9,632.37
Total--Unclassified Accts.	$ 59,650.00	24,348.75		35,801.25
Total Expenditures	$ 579,760.00	260,220.19	594.50	318,945.31
Contingency Fund	$ 40,055.00	----------		40,055.00
Total Expenditures and Contingency Fund	$ 619,815.00	260,220.19	594.50	359,000.31

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

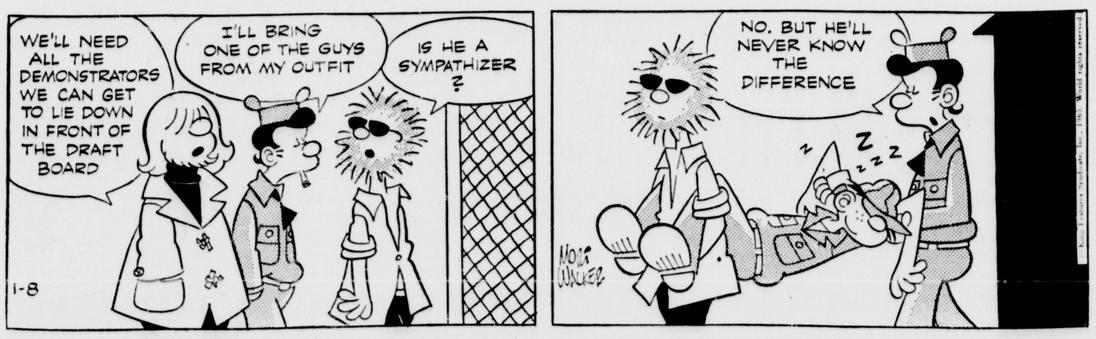
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Why aren't they black like Daddy cooks them in the summertime?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I'm afraid I have to hang up, Jane Ellen. My father just complained that his ears are getting numb!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"That's very true! However, all play and no work makes jack scarce, boy!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Let's get the car out of the parking lot while we're waiting for our check. We'll leave Louise as a hostage!"

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

Today In U. S. History

Today is Saturday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1966. There are 357 days left in the year.

On this date in 1918, President Woodrow Wilson enunciated his 14 points to achieve world peace, in a speech before Congress.

On this date:

In 1679, the French explorer La Salle reached Niagara Falls.

In 1815, Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, saving the Mississippi valley from invasion.

In 1894, buildings of the World's Fair in Chicago were destroyed by fire.

In 1916, the British evacuated Gallipoli.

In 1945, allied artillery was pounding the last Nazi escape route out of the Belgian bulge.

Ten years ago—Fourth earthquake shocks hit Acapulco, Mexico.

Five years ago — The voters of metropolitan France overwhelmingly approved President Charles De Gaulle's Algerian reform program.

One year ago — The Star of India and eight other gems stolen from the Museum of Natural History in New York were recovered in Miami, Fla.

Cotton Market News

Spot cotton trading showed some signs of improvement following the holiday season, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Buyer interest in central markets increased and some mills purchased Strict Low Middling and higher grades, 1-1/32 inches and longer staples for January through June delivery. Most purchases by merchants were to fill sales made earlier to mills.

Foreign mill demand was light. Some exporters offered low grades to mills in the Far East, but prices resulted in only a small volume of sales.

Armed Forces

MONTGOMERY, Ala. -- Airman Third Class Kenneth H. Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bush of Rt. 1, Lilbourn, Mo., has been graduated at Gunter AFB, Ala., from the training course for U.S. Air Force dental specialists.

Airman Bush, a graduate of Lilbourn High School, is being reassigned to Wheelus AB, Libya, for duty with the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

OVER HER HEAD—When coed Trish Snohr's drive to collect clothing and toys for a Vietnamese orphanage got out of hand, a California newspaper stepped in to help. Miss Snohr, a freshman at Ventura, Calif., College and a USO volunteer, had more than 50 boxes still on hand when funds for shipping costs ran out. The Ventura Star-Free Press took up the cause and raised the additional money with a press campaign.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20
1-23-47-61
69-70-80-84

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21
2-17-24-36
38-44-82-83

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
10-12-31-49
57-66-79-85

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
19-26-30-42
65-78-87-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23
34-37-41-46
50-59-75

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22
15-33-48-52
60-77-81-88

1 Don't	31 With	61 Checkups
2 Come	32 Your	62 Some
3 Don't	33 Others	63 Spiritual
4 Take	34 Display	64 Let
5 Let	35 Be	65 And
6 Give	36 A	66 Count
7 Advantage	37 Your	67 Things
8 Of	38 Fast	68 Problems
9 Others	39 Credit	69 Slow
10 You're	40 And	70 Down
11 Looks	41 Originality	71 Advancement
12 Taps	42 Moves	72 Thoughts
13 Like	43 Developing	73 Good
14 Take	44 Answer	74 Develop
15 Let	45 Just	75 Impressed
16 You'll	46 People	76 News
17 Up	47 Physical	77 Be
18 Vent	48 Do	78 Actions
19 Someone	49 People	79 Be
20 Sit	50 Will	80 If
21 There	51 Social	81 Optimistic
22 All	52 The	82 If
23 Neglect	53 Opportunity	83 Cornered
24 With	54 For	84 Necessary
25 May	55 Get	85 Cooperative
26 Studies	56 Or	86 And
27 To	57 Who	87 With
28 The	58 Money	88 Aggressive
29 Back	59 Be	89 Admiration
30 Your	60 Worrying	90 Moods

Good · Adverse · 1/9 Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23
6-18-27-32
63-72-86-90

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22
4-7-8-43
53-54-71

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22
21-25-35-51
56-58-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20
3-5-9-14
22-28-39

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19
20-29-40-45
64-67-74

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21
11-13-16-55
62-73-76

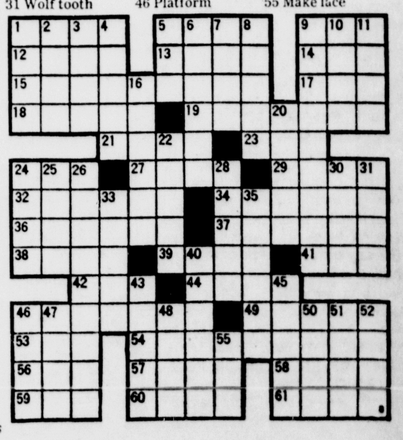
Clothes

ACROSS
1 Outer garment
5 Rain ——
9 Scottish headpiece
12 Jason's boat (myth.)
13 Bulwer-Lytton hero
14 Malt brew
15 State of being destitute
17 Males
18 Frozen rain
19 Macerated, as tea
21 Incubus
23 Cravat
24 Possessed
27 Kind of jockey
29 —— Spee
32 Expunger
34 Olympian deity
36 Release a claim (law)
37 Benefactor
38 Completed
39 Noah's eldest son (Bib.)
41 Droop
42 Lifetime
44 Ages
46 Discovers, as a crime
49 Huge
53 Blackbird
54 Schemes of chance
56 Artificial language
57 Athena
58 Wolfhound
59 Male offspring
60 Small pastry
61 At this place

DOWN
1 Head coverings
2 Verbal
3 Malarial fever
4 Drank to excess
5 Vehicle
6 Gets up
7 Elapsed
8 Ant
9 Meddlers
10 Toward the sheltered side
11 Patch up
16 Musical studies
20 Number
22 Forefathers
24 Rabble
25 Martian (comb. form)
26 Condemnation (theol.)
28 Antic
30 Wild ox of Celebes
31 Wolf tooth
33 Workman's bench
35 Mexican dish
40 Feminine appellation
43 Applause
45 Mother of Isaac
46 Platform
47 Within (comb. form)
48 Weight of India
50 Vex (coll.)
51 Toothed wheel
52 Anglo-Saxon theow
55 Make lace

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	L	D	I	N	E		A	G	A	T	E
C	O	I	N	E	R		D	A	V	I	T
S	T	A	N	C	E	S	I	R	E	N	A
P	O	D		I	D	E	N	T	I	C	A
A	R	S	I	S		E	S	S			
			R	E	A	P	S		H	E	M	A
H	I	R	E		P	O	T		E	M	S
O	N	E		L	O	O	P		L	E	A
E	A	S	T		O	R	R	I	S		
		H	E	M		N	I	O	B	E	
G	U	T	E	N	B	E	R	G	C	O	R
A	N	I	S	E		R	O	O	S	T	E	R
M	I	N	I	M		G	E	T	T	E	R
B	E	T	S	Y		O	S	S	E	T	S



BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

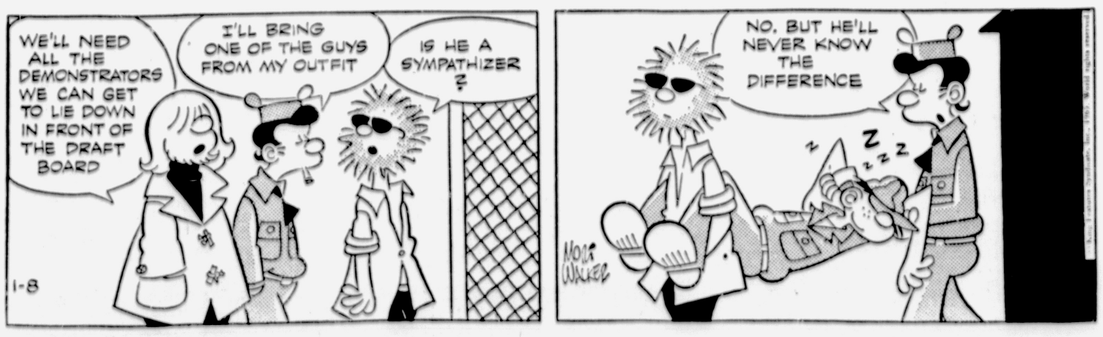
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Why aren't they black like Daddy cooks them in the summertime?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I'm afraid I have to hang up, Jane Ellen. My father just complained that his ears are getting numb!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"That's very true! However, all play and no work makes jack scarce, boy!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Let's get the car out of the parking lot while we're waiting for our check. We'll leave Louise as a hostage!"

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

Today In U. S. History

Today is Saturday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1966. There are 357 days left in the year.

On this date in 1918, President Woodrow Wilson enunciated his 14 points to achieve world peace, in a speech before Congress.

On this date:

In 1679, the French explorer La Salle reached Niagara Falls.

In 1815, Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, saving the Mississippi valley from invasion.

In 1894, buildings of the World's Fair in Chicago were destroyed by fire.

In 1916, the British evacuated Gallipoli.

In 1945, allied artillery was pounding the last Nazi escape route out of the Belgian bulge.

Ten years ago—Fourth earthquake shocks hit Acapulco, Mexico.

Five years ago — The voters of metropolitan France overwhelmingly approved President Charles De Gaulle's Algerian reform program.

One year ago — The Star of India and eight other gems stolen from the Museum of Natural History in New York were recovered in Miami, Fla.

Cotton Market News

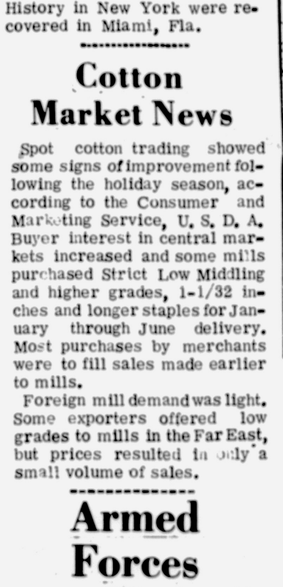
Spot cotton trading showed some signs of improvement following the holiday season, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Buyer interest in central markets increased and some mills purchased Strict Low Middling and higher grades, 1-1/32 inches and longer staples for January through June delivery. Most purchases by merchants were to fill sales made earlier to mills.

Foreign mill demand was light. Some exporters offered low grades to mills in the Far East, but prices resulted in only a small volume of sales.

Armed Forces

MONTGOMERY, Ala. -- Airman Third Class Kenneth H. Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bush of Rt. 1, Lilbourn, Mo., has been graduated at Gunter AFB, Ala., from the training course for U.S. Air Force dental specialists.

Airman Bush, a graduate of Lilbourn High School, is being reassigned to Wheelus AB, Libya, for duty with the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.



OVER HER HEAD—When coed Trish Snohr's drive to collect clothing and toys for a Vietnamese orphanage got out of hand, a California newspaper stepped in to help. Miss Snohr, a freshman at Ventura, Calif., College and a USO volunteer, had more than 50 boxes still on hand when funds for shipping costs ran out. The Ventura Star-Free Press took up the cause and raised the additional money with a press campaign.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 1-23-47-61 / 69-70-80-84

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 2-17-24-36 / 38-44-82-83

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 10-12-31-49 / 57-66-79-85

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 19-26-30-42 / 65-78-87-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 34-37-41-46 / 50-59-75

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 15-33-48-52 / 60-77-81-88

1 Don't	31 With	61 Checkups
2 Come	32 Your	62 Some
3 Don't	33 Others	63 Spiritual
4 Take	34 Display	64 Let
5 Let	35 Be	65 And
6 Give	36 A	66 Count
7 Advantage	37 Your	67 Things
8 Of	38 Fast	68 Problems
9 Others	39 Credit	69 Slow
10 You're	40 And	70 Down
11 Looks	41 Originality	71 Advancement
12 Tops	42 Moves	72 Thoughts
13 Like	43 Developing	73 Good
14 Take	44 Answer	74 Develop
15 Let	45 Just	75 Impressed
16 You'll	46 People	76 News
17 Up	47 Physical	77 Be
18 Vent	48 Do	78 Actions
19 Someone	49 People	79 Be
20 Sit	50 Will	80 If
21 There	51 Social	81 Optimistic
22 All	52 The	82 If
23 Neglect	53 Opportunity	83 Cornered
24 With	54 For	84 Necessary
25 May	55 Get	85 Cooperative
26 Studies	56 Or	86 And
27 To	57 Who	87 With
28 The	58 Money	88 Aggressive
29 Back	59 Be	89 Admiration
30 Your	60 Worrying	90 Moods

Good (1/4) Adverse (1/4) Neutral (1/2)

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 6-18-27-32 / 63-72-86-90

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 4-7-8-43 / 53-54-71

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 21-25-35-51 / 56-58-68

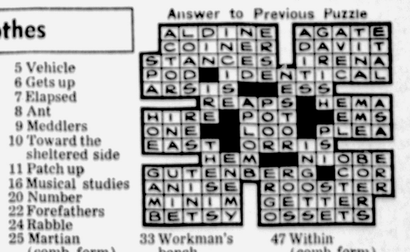
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 3-5-9-14 / 22-28-39

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 20-29-40-45 / 64-67-74

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 11-13-16-55 / 62-73-76

Clothes

Answer to Previous Puzzle

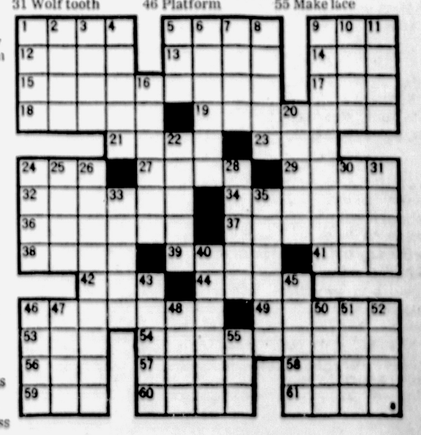


ACROSS

1 Outer garment
5 Rain ——
9 Scottish headpiece
12 Jason's boat (myth.)
13 Bulwer-Lytton hero
14 Malt brew
15 State of being destitute
17 Males
18 Frozen rain
19 Macerated, as tea
21 Incubus
23 Cravat
24 Possessed
27 Kind of jockey
29 —— Spee
32 Expunger
34 Olympian deity
36 Release a claim (law)
37 Benefactor
38 Completed
39 Noah's eldest son (Bib.)
41 Droop
42 Lifetime
44 Ages
46 Discovers, as a crime
49 Huge
53 Blackbird
54 Schemes of chance
56 Artificial language
57 Athena
58 Wolfhound
59 Male offspring
60 Small pastry
61 At this place

DOWN

1 Head coverings
2 Verbal
3 Malarial fever
4 Drank to excess
5 Vehicle
6 Gets up
7 Elapsed
8 Ant
9 Meddlers
10 Toward the sheltered side
11 Patch up
16 Musical studies
20 Number
22 Forefathers
24 Rabble
25 Martian (comb. form)
26 Condemnation (theol.)
28 Antic
30 Wild ox of Celebes
31 Wolf tooth
33 Workman's bench
35 Mexican dish
40 Feminine appellation
43 Applause
45 Mother of Isaac
46 Platform
47 Within (comb. form)
48 Weight of India
50 Vex (coll.)
51 Toothed wheel
52 Anglo-Saxon theow
55 Make lace



Tom Cash Named Agent

HAYTI - Tom Cash, Bragg City area farmer, has been appointed field agent for Pemiscot county under the 1966 Federal Crop Insurance Program.

The appointments of Paul Chailland of Kennett Route Two and Lloyd Brannum of Hornersville as Dunklin County agents, were announced earlier last week.

Cash, who has farmed for the past 11 years, was in the automobile sales business for 10 years before taking up farming. He is a member of the Kennett Christian Church, member of the Braggg City Lions Club board of directors and local committeeman on the Missouri Cotton Producers Assn.

He is also Scoutmaster of Bragg City Troop 89 and he and his wife have three daughters and two sons.

The Federal crop Insurance program has been approved for 57 counties in Missouri. Beginning in 1966, the federal crop insurance will be available in corn, cotton and soybeans in Dunklin, Mississippi, Pemiscot and Stoddard counties and for wheat, which has been added to New Madrid county.

Cotton Trading Virtually Stops

HAYTI -- Cottn trading on local markets was practically at a standstill. A few bales sold netting farmers about $1.00 per bale over loan. Most recently ginned cotton was placed in the CCC loan program.

Farm work was stopped by heavy rainfall received during the New Year's weekend. Many fields were flooded. Farmers were well advanced with tilling operations.

Announce Rates For Diverted Croplands

BENTON -- Adjustment payment rates for croplands diverted under the cropland adjustment program have been announced for Scott County by Roy Proctor, Jr. chairman, agricultural stabilization and conservation committee.

Payment rates will be related to the value of crops previously grown, productivity on acreages put into the program, the chairman said.

The adjustment rate for wheat, barley, corn, and grain sorghum is 40 per cent of the county price - support loan rate, which in Scott County would be wheat fifty-four cents per bushel; barley, thirty-five cents, corn, forty-two cents, grain sorghum, thirty-eight cents.

Cotton has a rate of six cents per pound of lint, and rice, $1 per hundredweight.

The chairman also reminded that other cropland on a farm to be included in a CAP agreement will be eligible for adjustment payment rates, varying from $3 to $6.50 an acre, depending on the productivity of the cropland. Agreements will cover five to ten years.

Price Support Schedule Fixed

BENTON -- The time between the final filing date for price-support applications and the loan maturity date of 1965-crops of 13 commodities will be about one month, the department of agriculture has announced.

In several instances during prior years, there has been a space of several months between the final availability date for loans and the loan maturity date.

For the 1965 crop programs, the two dates have been brought closer in order to give farmers more time in which to make a judgment on the disposal of their crops. Producers of price-supported commodities now will be able to secure price-support coverage through loans or purchases on eligible quantities at any time between harvest and about one month before the loan maturity dates.

The new schedule of dates by which support applications need to be filed, and the loan maturity dates:

Barley, March 31, April 30.
Corn, June 30, July 31.
Honey, April 30, May 31.
Oats, March 31, April 30.
Peanuts, April 30, May 31.
Rice, March 31, April 30.
Rye, March 31, April 30.
Grain sorghum, Feb. 28, March 31.
Soybeans, June 30, July 31.
Wheat, February 28, March 31.
Cotton, April 30, July 31.

Recipe file cards are fine for keeping a medical history for each member of the family. I record illnesses and dates of vaccinations and shots, along with any other vital information. This card system is easier for me than keeping a book. If I make a mistake, I can start over with a new card. When the children grow up and leave home, I'll give each his medical record to keep.

----Mrs. Greg Decker

Extension Center News

BY GLENN PATTON, Director & Agricultural Agent

CHARLESTON - You have an opportunity to improve your knowledge on any one of nine subjects beginning January 27, 1966.

The subjects include: Soybean production, grain marketing, irrigation, leadership development, self improvement, getting the most from your food dollar, growth and guidance of a child, home builders shortcourse, and business management.

We believe these topics include something of interest to everyone.

Each class will be held on Thursday night and will run for five weeks.

Instructors for all classes are approved by the University of Missouri. Most of the instructors are already on the teaching or research staff of the University.

The total cost to attend all five sessions of any shortcourse is $10.00 except for the Business Management Shortcourse. Due to the large amount of materials used it is necessary that a $20.00 fee be charged for this course.

Since four counties are cooperating in conducting these shortcourses all classes will be held in the Sikeston high school to help equalize traveling distance.

Pre-enrollment is necessary if you plan to attend. Enrollment forms are available at the University Extension Center. You are urged to enroll by January 10, to be sure of a place in the shortcourse of your choice.

If you have questions regarding any of these courses, please call the University Extension Center in Charleston, MU 3-8129.

Eligibility Crop Rules Announced

BENTON -- Eligibility requirements for participation in the 1966 cropland adjustment program are outlined by Roy Proctor, Jr., chairman, Scott county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee.

Observing that the program was designed to help farmers divert cropland from surplus production to conservation uses under long-term agreements--five to ten years--the chairman said that participants would receive adjustment payments calculated to replace income from the crops which would otherwise be produced on the land.

Most farms are eligible to take part.

A farm fulfills the qualifying requirement if the owner or owners sign an agreement and divert at least one entire acreage allotment such as a wheat allotment or the entire feed grain base. Additional cropland may then also be diverted. In fact, once the farm qualifies, all land currently used for crops on the farm may be diverted for payment.

The program is open to farms that have been operated during the year just prior to the first year of the agreement and have been under the same ownership three years before the agreement. However, there are exceptions to the three-year ownership provision. A new owner is eligible if he acquired the farm through will or succession following the death of the previous owner. Under some circumstances a farm is eligible if it was bought before Jan. 1, 1965. A non-owner may enroll a farm if he had control of it for the three prior years and will be responsible for it during the term of the agreement.

A farm is considered to have been operated during the past year if some or all of its cropland was diverted under the conservation reserve or the cropland conversion program as well as if crops were planted or harvested.

White House Wit

Ulysses Simpson Grant, President, 1869-1877

"I know only two tunes; one of them is 'Yankee Doodle,' and the other isn't."

Visiting the town of Galena one evening, Grant stood listening to a group of lawyers talking before a stove. One of the lawyers asked Grant if he traveled far.

"Looks as though you might have traveled through hell."

"I have," replied Grant.

"Well, how did you find things down there?"

"Oh, much the same as in Galena -- lawyers nearest the fire."

Commenting on infantry muskets which had a very short range and were used during the Mexican War:

"A man might fire at you all day without your finding it out."

We believe in the old-fashioned salvation. We believe the world needs it. We want no other nostrum--nothing new.

-----Willaim Booth

Guidelines Can Be Rigid or Flexible

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's wage-price guidelines, it is now clear, can be rigid as a steel girder or flexible as a sheet of aluminum.

Conversely, it was Big Steel that found flexibility in the White House blessing of a compromise price increase and the aluminum industry that earlier had to knuckle under to stiff administration pressure.

But the lesson appears to remain the same:

Johnson isn't kidding about enforcing the guidelines in an effort to keep inflation from chipping away the solid gains of the booming economy.

Why did Johnson let the steel industry raise some prices $2.75 per ton, while forcing a rollback in aluminum and copper price hikes just two months ago?

The key factor is productivity, the heart of the wage-price guidelines first formulated by White House economic advisers four years ago.

Productivity is the amount of steel or aluminum or any other commodity produced per man-hour, and the government figures the rate is rising 3.2 per cent a year in the economy as a whole.

Thus, the White House says, industry can raise wages 3.2 per cent a year without boosting prices.

But the guidelines leave room for flexibility in various industries.

The difference in the steel and aluminum cases, the way the government figures it, is this:

Steel recently raised wage 3.2 per cent, while productivity has been rising only 3 per cent. Thus the industry was entitled to the increase which presidential economic adviser Gardner Ackley described as "inconsequential" — about one-tenth of 1 per cent.

But in the aluminum industry, despite recent wage increases of 4 per cent, productivity has been climbing at something like 6 per cent a year.

Thus, under the guidelines, aluminum could even afford to cut prices, provided nonlabor costs didn't eat away the other 2 per cent of productivity increase.

The administration doesn't care how labor and management slice up the pie of increased productivity.

"But when a disagreement between management and labor is resolved by passing the bill to the rest of the economy, the bill is paid in depreciated currency to the ultimate advantage of no one," the guidelines state.

"Ultimately, it is rising output per man hour which must yield the ingredients of a rising standard of living," the guidelines statement says. "Growth in productivity makes it possible for real wages and real profits to rise side by side."

While conceding increased productivity is mainly due to better equipment purchased and installed by management, the statement adds:

"Employes are often able to improve their performance by means within their own control. It is obviously in the public interest that incentives be preserved which would reward employes for such efforts."

Now that Johnson has used the thumbscrews of government pressure to hold steel, aluminum and copper industries within his price guidelines, it remains to be seen whether he will take a harder line to hold down wage demands he considers inflationary.

Organized labor has flatly rejected the wage guidelines as binding on its drive for higher wages and an AFL-CIO spokesman said in the wake of the compromise steel price hike:

"There's nothing here to change our opinion."

Ag Schools Draw More Students

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — It's getting harder every year to keep Junior down on the farm, but more and more youngsters are enrolling in agricultural colleges.

The spurt in "aggie" students spreads from Maine to California. The schools are drawing not just young people who learned about farms by milking the cows. They are appealing to young men and women whose interests may be in industry, science and technology.

Dr. Duane Acker, associate dean of Agriculture at Kansas State University, has completed a survey showing 12.9 per cent more undergraduates in 191and grant colleges than a year ago. The increases range to 44 per cent at the University of Kentucky.

Behind the increases are two factors, Acker said. First: Colleges are aiming their training at more agri-related professions. Second: It's a better job of selling.

"In the 1950s," Acker said, "it became apparent we were losing ground. Since most of our students came from farm backgrounds, the declining rural population was showing up in fewer agricultural students."

To meet the challenge, land grant colleges broadened their curiccula. Courses in management, technology, the sciences and other fields were stressed.

The college of agriculture at Kansas State has 20 divisions covering many subjects that are far from simple farming practice. In fact, the only classification to show a decline in number of students this year is "general agriculture."

Pre-forestry is offered for the first time this year. Biochemistry is in its second year, as are nursery and landscape management and retail floriculture. Bakery management, with 30 students, is being offered for only the third year.

"Other courses include agricultural economics, education and journalism, mechanization, agronomy, dairy manufacturing, dairy production science, entomology, feed technicology. horticulture, milling technology.

At the 67 land grant colleges in the country, enrollment is up from 35,692 in 1964 to 40,311 this year.

Kansas State's enrollment is up 18.9 per cent, Oklahoma State's 17.5, Iowa State 15.7 and the University of Nebraska by 25.7 per cent.

Acker cited Kansas State to illustrate that both men and women are interested in agricultural classes. The increase in men this year was 12.9 per cent, in women 11.1 per cent.

Bomb Production Halted In War's Early Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of 750-pound bombs was at a halt during the first six or seven months of the U.S. air war in Viet Nam, it was disclosed today.

Manufacture of these "iron bombs," stopped after the Korean War, wasn't resumed until late last summer, the Defense Department said. This was about a half year after the first U.S. air strike into North Viet Nam.

Apparently the bomb stockpile was fast being eaten up by almost daily B52 raids over South Viet Nam and air attacks by U.S. Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers against Communist targets in both North and South Viet Nam. A mission of 30 B52s, fully loaded, carries more than a million pounds of bombs.

U.S. officials have insisted there is no shortage of bombs or other ammunition.

Knowledgeable sources say there were times during the past month of strike operations when the 750-pound bomb supply was tight. "We sweated a little," said one source.

No missions were scrubbed because of a lack of bombs and the supply situation has been improving, sources said.

Asked about the bomb production situation, the Pentagon also said that manufacture of 500-pound bombs was stopped in the fall of 1963 "when inventory requirements for the general purpose forces were reached."

Output of 500-pounders was started again in March 1965, about a month after American warplanes began hitting North Viet Nam.

This means there was a production break of more than a year in this class of bomb.

The 750-pounders and the 500-pounders have been the major types of bombs dumped on the Communists by Air Force and Navy planes, although 1,000-pound and 2,000-pound bombs also have been dropped.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

A good dressmaker can tell you plenty about the seamy side of life.

* * *

Some Americans think they are endowed with inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of the fast buck.

* * *

No gum-chewing gal can be pretty and one who chews it

with her mouth open can only be ugly.

* * *

A careless driver can quickly become a carless driver.

New Section Formed for Medicare

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Dr. L. M. Gardner, acting state health director, has announced the formation of a section of medical care to handle the new medicare program in Missouri.

It will be headed by Dr. Merritt L. Gentry of Jefferson City, a veteran of 13 years with the division as a public health physician.

The new section will determine whether hospitals, nursing homes, home care agencies or private health laboratories meet medicare standards and certify them to the Social Security Administration.

Later, Dr. Gardner said, a state home health program will be set up to care for home bound patients where local agencies are unavailable.

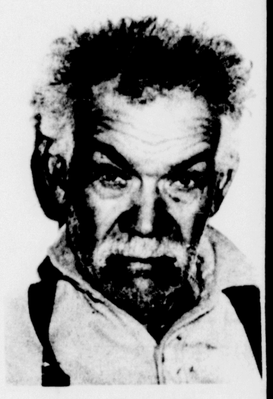
Hospital and home care benefits under the new program start July 1.

Sunday Services For Baby

CRESTON, Ill. -- James Alvin Hampton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hampton, died after birth, Friday at 10 a.m.

Graveside rites will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston, Mo., with Rev. James Fitch, officiating. Nunnelee Funeral Home, Sikeston will be in charge.

Surviving besides the parents are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tanner, Sikeston; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hampton, DeKalb, Ill.; paternal great grandmother, Mrs. Esther Hampton, Sikeston, and the maternal great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Tanner, Blodgett.



Willie Edwards

Willie Edwards, Former Slave, Dies at 109

LAFORGE -- Willie Edwards, 109-year-old former slave in Mississippi, died at his home at 5 a.m. Wednesday from the complications of old age.

He had been in ill health only a few days, returning recently from the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, where he had been a patient.

Edwards was born March 10, 1856, in Canton, Miss.

Until he became ill he achieved statewide fame as one of the state's oldest hunter - fishermen.

He is survived by four sons, Thomas Edwards; Nathaniel Edwards, LaForge; Adam Edwards, Cairo, and Bock Edwards of Lilbourn; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Smith of St. Louis.

He was a member of a LaForge Baptist church.

Services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Richards Funeral Home Chapel in New Madrid with burial in the Fannie Powell cemetery near New Madrid. Rev. Charley Bell of LaForge will conduct the service.

About the time you get even with the Joneses, they refinance.

---Mrs. S. M.

Electric Co-ops are

DEMOCRACY AT WORK...

Rural electric cooperative systems were created by rural Americans themselves to bring electricity to their farms and homes and business enterprises, when service was unavailable elsewhere.

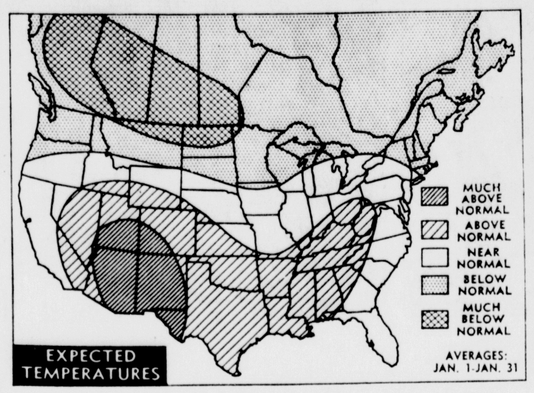
Motivated only by the need of the consumer-member and based on sound democratic principles, our enterprise has helped bring the benefits of Twentieth Century progress to rural areas, and has proved itself a model of democracy in action.

Scott - New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Cooperative

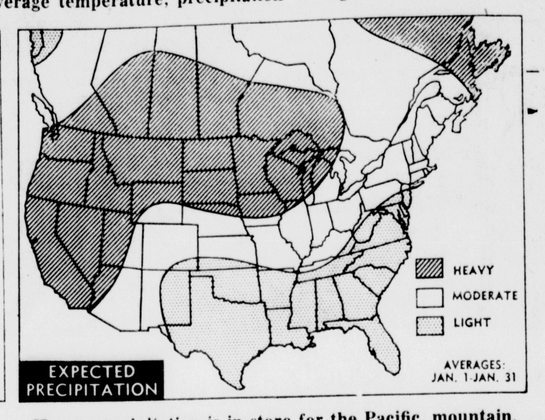
Highway 60 E.-Sikeston

Jumbled January

Maps show Weather Bureau's estimated forecasts of average temperature, precipitation through January 31.



Low in the north, high in the south is the temperature outlook, with a mid-continent belt of near normal temperatures running from the Pacific to the Atlantic coasts.



Heavy precipitation is in store for the Pacific, mountain, northern plains and upper Mississippi Valley states, while the south will be drier than usual.

19

Cont. from page 1

dismissed.

Raymond Downy, Matthews, was fined $56 for driving while intoxicated.

Louis Marshall, 338 Magnolia, was fined $25 for assault.

Kenneth Heffner, 525 Sikes, was fined $15 for disturbing the peace.

Earl Nave, Blytheville, was sentenced to 15 days in jail for intoxication.

Melvin Kahl, Morehouse, had a charge of drinking dismissed.

Charles Heavener, Sikeston, was fined $15 for careless driving.

Curtis Watson, Sikeston, was fined $21 for careless driving.

Jimmy Pennington, Morehouse, had a charge of disturbing the peace dismissed.

Terrorist

Cont. from page 1

Trail from North Viet Nam through Laos and Cambodia to South Viet Nam each month.

Before the pause, the keystone of American air tactics was to catch Communist units and supply columns before they could get out of North Viet Nam. Bombing went on around the clock.

It is not clear to many observers here whether the bombing in Laos stopped during the Christmas cease-fire.

No American or Vietnamese official spokesmen would comment on the Laotian situation. The bombings, however, long have been an open secret.

Success is a journey not a destination.

----Anthony F. Arpaia

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Absentee ballots and application for them for the special election Friday, January 14th are ready at the office of Phil Waldman, County Clerk in Benton for those who want them.

Any airline stewardess knows more about pass defense than any football coach.

* * *

A baker isn't necessarily a playboy just because he throws his dough around.

* * *

Don't fret. You're not the only one who is still writing "1965" on letters.

5%

BANK GUARANTEED INTEREST

F. D. I. C. INSURED

another FIRST from FIRST.....

12 Month 5% Certificates of Deposit, interest compounded semi-annually. Receive interest 2 ways --- by check each 6 months OR interest automatically added on and compounded semi-annually to increase your earnings.

Don't Wait...Act Now

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED

4 1/2% 90-Day Certificates automatically renewable. Interest paid by check every 90 days OR added on and compounded quarterly.

4% Passbook Savings - Daily Interest Compounded Quarterly

1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GRanite 1-2275

Tom Cash Named Agent

HAYTI - Tom Cash, Bragg City area farmer, has been appointed field agent for Pemiscot county under the 1966 Federal Crop Insurance Program.

The appointments of Paul Chailland of Kennett Route Two and Lloyd Brannum of Hornersville as Dunklin County agents, were announced earlier last week.

Cash, who has farmed for the past 11 years, was in the automobile sales business for 10 years before taking up farming. He is a member of the Kennett Christian Church, member of the Braggg City Lions Club board of directors and local committeeman on the Missouri Cotton Producers Assn.

He is also Scoutmaster of Bragg City Troop 89 and he and his wife have three daughters and two sons.

The Federal crop Insurance program has been approved for 57 counties in Missouri. Beginning in 1966, the federal crop insurance will be available in corn, cotton and soybeans in Dunklin, Mississippi, Pemiscot and Stoddard counties and for wheat, which has been added to New Madrid county.

Cotton Trading Virtually Stops

HAYTI -- Cottn trading on local markets was practically at a standstill. A few bales sold netting farmers about $1.00 per bale over loan. Most recently ginned cotton was placed in the CCC loan program.

Farm work was stopped by heavy rainfall received during the New Year's weekend. Many fields were flooded. Farmers were well advanced with tilling operations.

Announce Rates For Diverted Croplands

BENTON -- Adjustment payment rates for croplands diverted under the cropland adjustment program have been announced for Scott County by Roy Proctor, Jr. chairman, agricultural stabilization and conservation committee.

Payment rates will be related to the value of crops previously grown, productivity on acreages put into the program, the chairman said.

The adjustment rate for wheat, barley, corn, and grain sorghum is 40 per cent of the county price - support loan rate, which in Scott County would be wheat fifty-four cents per bushel; barley, thirty-five cents, corn, forty-two cents, grain sorghum, thirty-eight cents.

Cotton has a rate of six cents per pound of lint, and rice, $1 per hundredweight.

The chairman also reminded that other cropland on a farm to be included in a CAP agreement will be eligible for adjustment payment rates, varying from $3 to $6.50 an acre, depending on the productivity of the cropland. Agreements will cover five to ten years.

Price Support Schedule Fixed

BENTON -- The time between the final filing date for price-support applications and the loan maturity date of 1965-crops of 13 commodities will be about one month, the department of agriculture has announced.

In several instances during prior years, there has been a space of several months between the final availability date for loans and the loan maturity date.

For the 1965 crop programs, the two dates have been brought closer in order to give farmers more time in which to make a judgment on the disposal of their crops. Producers of price-supported commodities now will be able to secure price-support coverage through loans or purchases on eligible quantities at any time between harvest and about one month before the loan maturity dates.

The new schedule of dates by which support applications need to be filed, and the loan maturity dates:

Barley, March 31, April 30.
Corn, June 30, July 31.
Honey, April 30, May 31.
Oats, March 31, April 30.
Peanuts, April 30, May 31.
Rice, March 31, April 30.
Rye, March 31, April 30.
Grain sorghum, Feb. 28, March 31.
Soybeans, June 30, July 31.
Wheat, February 28, March 31.
Cotton, April 30, July 31.

Recipe file cards are fine for keeping a medical history for each member of the family. I record illnesses and dates of vaccinations and shots, along with any other vital information. This card system is easier for me than keeping a book. If I make a mistake, I can start over with a new card. When the children grow up and leave home, I'll give each his medical record to keep.

----Mrs. Greg Decker

Extension Center News

BY GLENN PATTON, Director & Agricultural Agent

CHARLESTON - You have an opportunity to improve your knowledge on any one of nine subjects beginning January 27, 1966.

The subjects include: Soybean production, grain marketing, irrigation, leadership development, self improvement, getting the most from your food dollar, growth and guidance of a child, home builders shortcourse, and business management.

We believe these topics include something of interest to everyone.

Each class will be held on Thursday night and will run for five weeks.

Instructors for all classes are approved by the University of Missouri. Most of the instructors are already on the teaching or research staff of the University.

The total cost to attend all five sessions of any shortcourse is $10.00 except for the Business Management Shortcourse. Due to the large amount of materials used it is necessary that a $20.00 fee be charged for this course.

Since four counties are cooperating in conducting these shortcourses all classes will be held in the Sikeston high school to help equalize traveling distance.

Pre-enrollment is necessary if you plan to attend. Enrollment forms are available at the University Extension Center. You are urged to enroll by January 10, to be sure of a place in the shortcourse of your choice.

If you have questions regarding any of these courses, please call the University Extension Center in Charleston, MU 3-6129.

Eligibility Crop Rules Announced

BENTON -- Eligibility requirements for participation in the 1966 cropland adjustment program are outlined by Roy Proctor, Jr., chairman, Scott county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee.

Observing that the program was designed to help farmers divert cropland from surplus production to conservation uses under long-term agreements--five to ten years--the chairman said that participants would receive adjustment payments calculated to replace income from the crops which would otherwise be produced on the land.

Most farms are eligible to take part.

A farm fulfills the qualifying requirement if the owner or owners sign an agreement and divert at least one entire acreage allotment such as a wheat allotment or the entire feed grain base. Additional cropland may then also be diverted. In fact, once the farm qualifies, all land currently used for crops on the farm may be diverted for payment.

The program is open to farms that have been operated during the year just prior to the first year of the agreement and have been under the same ownership three years before the agreement. However, there are exceptions to the three-year ownership provision. A new owner is eligible if he acquired the farm through will or succession following the death of the previous owner. Under some circumstances a farm is eligible if it was bought before Jan. 1, 1965. A non-owner may enroll a farm if he had control of it for the three prior years and will be responsible for it during the term of the agreement.

A farm is considered to have been operated during the past year if some or all of its cropland was diverted under the conservation reserve or the cropland conversion program as well as if crops were planted or harvested.

White House Wit

Ulysses Simpson Grant, President, 1869-1877

"I know only two tunes; one of them is 'Yankee Doodle,' and the other isn't."

Visiting the town of Galena one evening, Grant stood listening to a group of lawyers talking before a stove. One of the lawyers asked Grant if he traveled far.

"Looks as though you might have traveled through hell."

"I have," replied Grant.

"Well, how did you find things down there?"

"Oh, much the same as in Galena -- lawyers nearest the fire."

Commenting on infantry muskets which had a very short range and were used during the Mexican War:

"A man might fire at you all day without your finding it out."

We believe in the old-fashioned salvation. We believe the world needs it. We want no other nostrum--nothing new.

-----Willaim Booth

Guidelines Can Be Rigid or Flexible

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's wage-price guidelines, it is now clear, can be rigid as a steel girder or flexible as a sheet of aluminum.

Conversely, it was Big Steel that found flexibility in the White House blessing of a compromise price increase and the aluminum industry that earlier had to knuckle under to stiff administration pressure.

But the lesson appears to remain the same:

Johnson isn't kidding about enforcing the guidelines in an effort to keep inflation from chipping away the solid gains of the booming economy.

Why did Johnson let the steel industry raise some prices $2.75 per ton, while forcing a rollback in aluminum and copper price hikes just two months ago?

The key factor is productivity, the heart of the wage-price guidelines first formulated by White House economic advisers four years ago.

Productivity is the amount of steel or aluminum or any other commodity produced per man-hour, and the government figures the rate is rising 3.2 per cent a year in the economy as a whole.

Thus, the White House says, industry can raise wages 3.2 per cent a year without boosting prices.

But the guidelines leave room for flexibility in various industries.

The difference in the steel and aluminum cases, the way the government figures it, is this:

Steel recently raised wage 3.2 per cent, while productivity has been rising only 3 per cent. Thus the industry was entitled to the increase which presidential economic adviser Gardner Ackley described as "inconsequential" — about one-tenth of 1 per cent.

But in the aluminum industry, despite recent wage increases of 4 per cent, productivity has been climbing at something like 6 per cent a year.

Thus, under the guidelines, aluminum could even afford to cut prices, provided nonlabor costs didn't eat away the other 2 per cent of productivity increase.

The administration doesn't care how labor and management slice up the pie of increased productivity.

"But when a disagreement between management and labor is resolved by passing the bill to the rest of the economy, the bill is paid in depreciated currency to the ultimate advantage of no one," the guidelines state.

"Ultimately, it is rising output per man hour which must yield the ingredients of a rising standard of living," the guidelines statement says. "Growth in productivity makes it possible for real wages and real profits to rise side by side."

While conceding increased productivity is mainly due to better equipment purchased and installed by management, the statement adds:

"Employes are often able to improve their performance by means within their own control. It is obviously in the public interest that incentives be preserved which would reward employes for such efforts."

Now that Johnson has used the thumbscrews of government pressure to hold steel, aluminum and copper industries within his price guidelines, it remains to be seen whether he will take a harder line to hold down wage demands he considers inflationary.

Organized labor has flatly rejected the wage guidelines as binding on its drive for higher wages and an AFL-CIO spokesman said in the wake of the compromise steel price hike:

"There's nothing here to change our opinion."

Ag Schools Draw More Students

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — It's getting harder every year to keep Junior down on the farm, but more and more youngsters are enrolling in agricultural colleges.

The spurt in "aggie" students spreads from Maine to California. The schools are drawing not just young people who learned about farms by milking the cows. They are appealing to young men and women whose interests may be in industry, science and technology.

Dr. Duane Acker, associate dean of Agriculture at Kansas State University, has completed a survey showing 12.9 per cent more undergraduates in 19 land grant colleges than a year ago. The increases range to 44 per cent at the University of Kentucky.

Behind the increases are two factors, Acker said. First: Colleges are aiming their training at more agri-related professions. Second: It's a better job of selling.

"In the 1950s," Acker said, "it became apparent we were losing ground. Since most of our students came from farm backgrounds, the declining rural population was showing up in fewer agricultural students."

To meet the challenge, land grant colleges broadened their curriccula. Courses in management, technology, the sciences and other fields were stressed.

The college of agriculture at Kansas State has 20 divisions covering many subjects that are far from simple farming practice. In fact, the only classification to show a decline in number of students this year is "general agriculture."

Pre-forestry is offered for the first time this year. Biochemistry is in its second year, as are nursery and landscape management and retail floriculture. Bakery management, with 30 students, is being offered for only the third year.

"Other courses include agricultural economics, education and journalism, mechanization, agronomy, dairy manufacturing, dairy production science, entomology, feed technicology. horticulture, milling technology.

At the 67 land grant colleges in the country, enrollment is up from 35,692 in 1964 to 40,311 this year.

Kansas State's enrollment is up 18.9 per cent, Oklahoma State's 17.5, Iowa State 15.7 and the University of Nebraska by 25.7 per cent.

Acker cited Kansas State to illustrate that both men and women are interested in agricultural classes. The increase in men this year was 12.9 per cent, in women 11.1 per cent.

Bomb Production Halted In War's Early Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of 750-pound bombs was at a halt during the first six or seven months of the U.S. air war in Viet Nam, it was disclosed today.

Manufacture of these "iron bombs," stopped after the Korean War, wasn't resumed until late last summer, the Defense Department said. This was about a half year after the first U.S. air strike into North Viet Nam.

Apparently the bomb stockpile was fast being eaten up by almost daily B52 raids over South Viet Nam and air attacks by U.S. Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers against Communist targets in both North and South Viet Nam. A mission of 30 B52s, fully loaded, carries more than a million pounds of bombs.

U.S. officials have insisted there is no shortage of bombs or other ammunition.

Knowledgeable sources say there were times during the past month of strike operations when the 750-pound bomb supply was tight. "We sweated a little," said one source.

No missions were scrubbed because of a lack of bombs and the supply situation has been improving, sources said.

Asked about the bomb production situation, the Pentagon also said that manufacture of 500-pound bombs was stopped in the fall of 1963 "when inventory requirements for the general purpose forces were reached."

Output of 500-pounders was started again in March 1965, about a month after American warplanes began hitting North Viet Nam.

This means there was a production break of more than a year in this class of bomb.

The 750-pounders and the 500-pounders have been the major types of bombs dumped on the Communists by Air Force and Navy planes, although 1,000-pound and 2,000-pound bombs also have been dropped.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

A good dressmaker can tell you plenty about the seamy side of life.

° ° °

Some Americans think they are endowed with inalienable rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of the fast buck.

° ° °

No gum-chewing gal can be pretty and one who chews it

with her mouth open can only be ugly.

° ° °

A careless driver can quickly become a carless driver.

New Section Formed for Medicare

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- Dr. L. M. Gardner, acting state health director, has announced the formation of a section of medical care to handle the new medicare program in Missouri.

It will be headed by Dr. Merritt L. Gentry of Jefferson City, a veteran of 13 years with the division as a public health physician.

The new section will determine whether hospitals, nursing homes, home care agencies or private health laboratories meet medicare standards and certify them to the Social Security Administration.

Later, Dr. Gardner said, a state home health program will be set up to care for home bound patients where local agencies are unavailable.

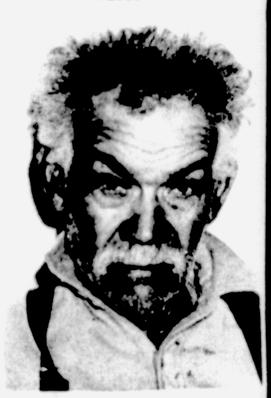
Hospital and home care benefits under the new program start July 1.

Sunday Services For Baby

CRESTON, Ill. -- James Alvin Hampton, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hampton, died after birth, Friday at 10 a.m.

Graveside rites will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston, Mo., with Rev. James Fitch, officiating. Nunnelee Funeral Home, Sikeston will be in charge.

Surviving besides the parents are the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tanner, Sikeston; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hampton, DeKalb, Ill.; paternal great grandmother, Mrs. Esther Hampton, Sikeston, and the maternal great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Tanner, Blodgett.



Willie Edwards

Willie Edwards, Former Slave, Dies at 109

LAFORGE -- Willie Edwards, 109-year-old former slave in Mississippi, died at his home at 5 a.m. Wednesday from the complications of old age.

He had been in ill health only a few days, returning recently from the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, where he had been a patient.

Edwards was born March 10, 1856, in Canton, Miss.

Until he became ill he achieved statewide fame as one of the state's oldest hunter - fishermen.

He is survived by four sons, Thomas Edwards; Nathaniel Edwards, LaForge; Adam Edwards, Cairo, and Bock Edwards of Lilbourn; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Smith of St. Louis.

He was a member of a LaForge Baptist church.

Services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Richards Funeral Home Chapel in New Madrid with burial in the Fannie Powell cemetery near New Madrid. Rev. Charley Bell of LaForge will conduct the service.

About the time you get even with the Joneses, they refinance.

---Mrs. S. M.

Electric Co-ops are

DEMOCRACY AT WORK...

Rural electric cooperative systems were created by rural Americans themselves to bring electricity to their farms and homes and business enterprises, when service was unavailable elsewhere.

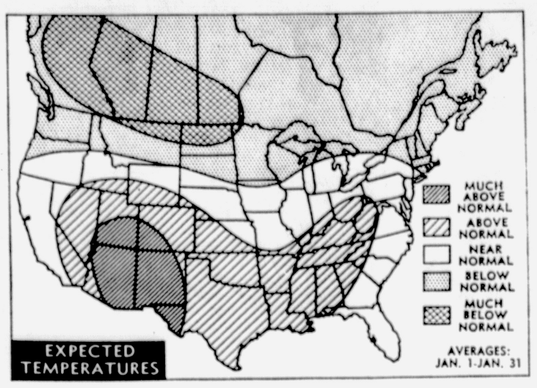
Motivated only by the need of the consumer-member and based on sound democratic principles, our enterprise has helped bring the benefits of Twentieth Century progress to rural areas, and has proved itself a model of democracy in action.

Scott - New Madrid - Mississippi Electric Cooperative

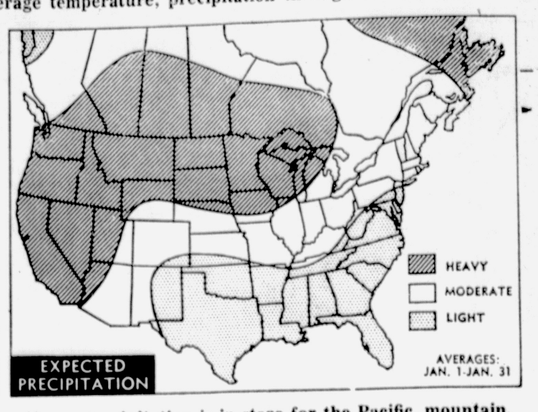
Highway 60 E.-Sikeston

Jumbled January

Maps show Weather Bureau's estimated forecasts of average temperature, precipitation through January 31.



Low in the north, high in the south is the temperature outlook, with a mid-continent belt of near normal temperatures running from the Pacific to the Atlantic coasts.



Heavy precipitation is in store for the Pacific, mountain, northern plains and upper Mississippi Valley states, while the south will be drier than usual.

19

Cont. from page 1

dismissed.

Raymond Downy, Matthews, was fined $56 for driving while intoxicated.

Louis Marshall, 338 Magnolia, was fined $25 for assault.

Kenneth Heffner, 525 Sikes, was fined $15 for disturbing the peace.

Earl Nave, Blytheville, was sentenced to 15 days in jail for intoxication.

Melvin Kahl, Morehouse, had a charge of drinking dismissed.

Charles Heavener, Sikeston, was fined $15 for careless driving.

Curtis Watson, Sikeston, was fined $21 for careless driving.

Jimmy Pennington, Morehouse, had a charge of disturbing the peace dismissed.

Terrorist

Cont. from page 1

Trail from North Viet Nam through Laos and Cambodia to South Viet Nam each month.

Before the pause, the keystone of American air tactics was to catch Communist units and supply columns before they could get out of North Viet Nam. Bombing went on around the clock.

It is not clear to many observers here whether the bombing in Laos stopped during the Christmas cease-fire.

No American or Vietnamese official spokesmen would comment on the Laotian situation. The bombings, however, long have been an open secret.

Success is a journey not a destination.

----Anthony F. Arpaia

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Absentee ballots and application for them for the special election Friday, January 14th are ready at the office of Phil Waldman, County Clerk in Benton for those who want them.

Any airline stewardess knows more about pass defense than any football coach.

° ° °

A baker isn't necessarily a playboy just because he throws his dough around.

° ° °

Don't fret. You're not the only one who is still writing "1965" on letters.

5%

BANK GUARANTEED INTEREST

F. D. I. C. INSURED

another FIRST from FIRST.....

12 Month 5% Certificates of Deposit, interest compounded semi-annually. Receive interest 2 ways --- by check each 6 months OR interest automatically added on and compounded semi-annually to increase your earnings.

Don't Wait...Act Now

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED

4 1/2% 90-Day Certificates automatically renewable. Interest paid by check every 90 days OR added on and compounded quarterly.

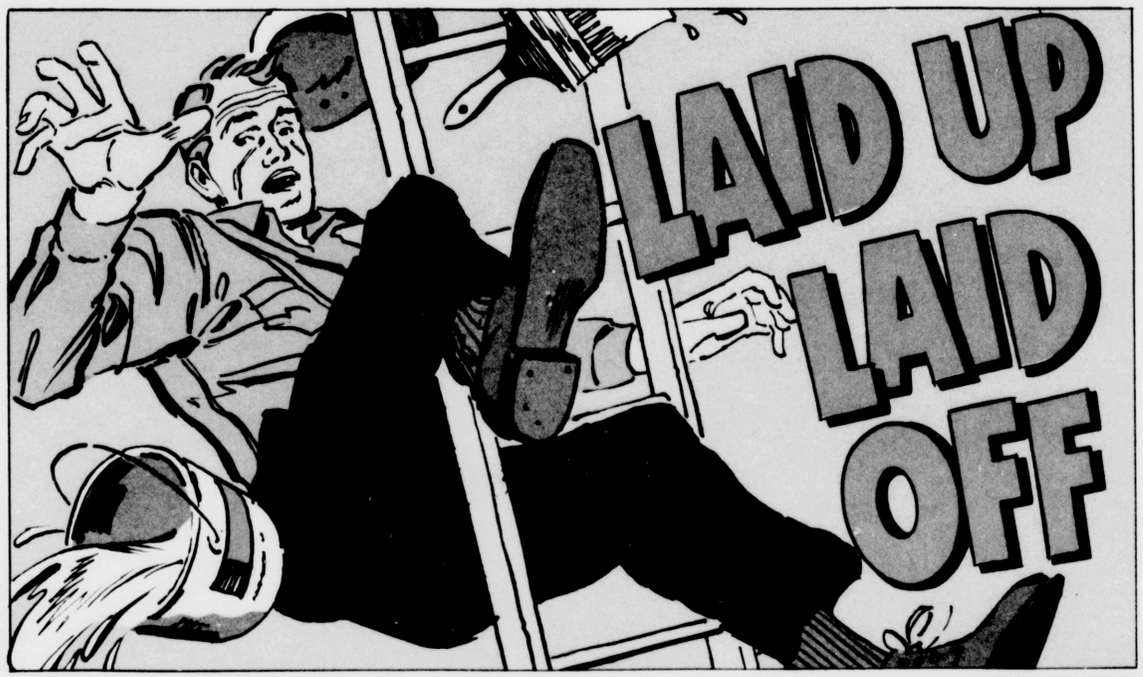
4% Passbook Savings - Daily Interest Compounded Quarterly

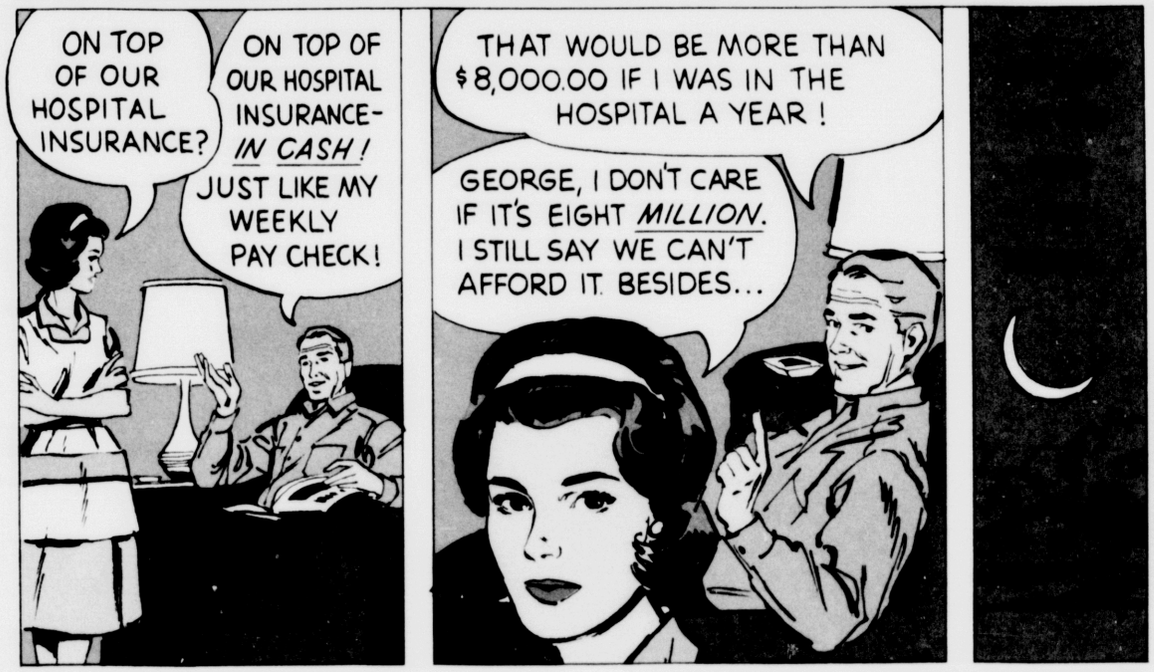
1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Gilmore 1-2275





MAIL THIS CARD TO GET FULL FACTS ABOUT HOW YOU CAN COLLECT $157.50 A WEEK WHILE YOU ARE LAID UP IN THE HOSPITAL!

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY

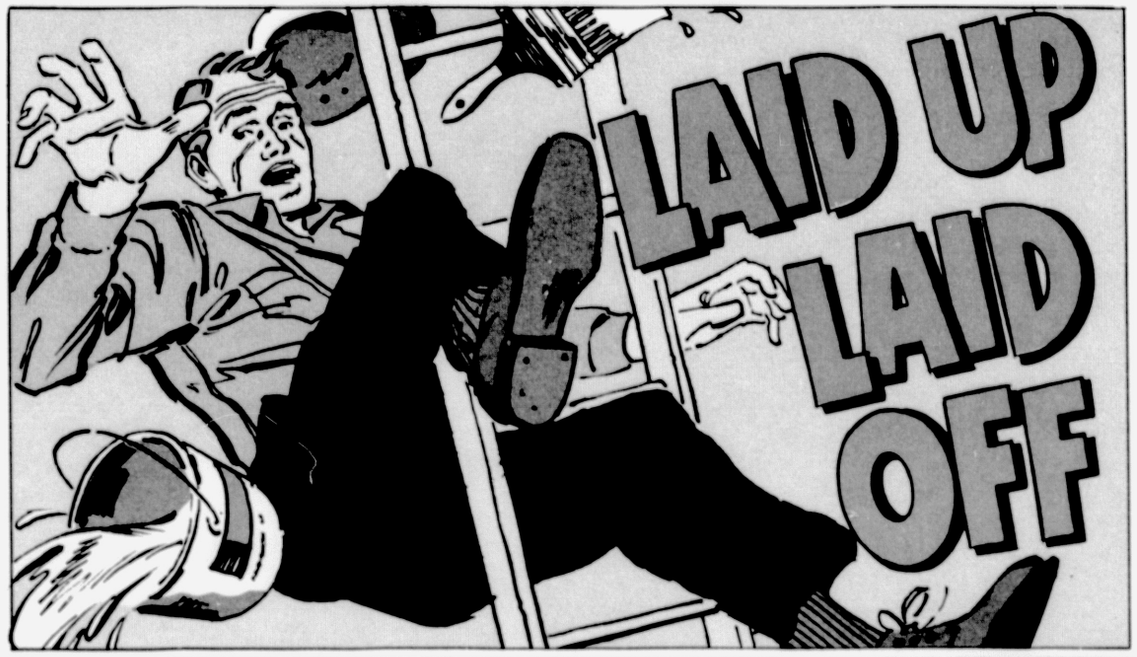
American Republic Insurance Company
National Headquarters
Des Moines, Iowa 50301

VIA AIR MAIL

FIRST CLASS
PERMIT NO. 602
DES MOINES, IOWA

24-01-71-01-01

Free Standing Stuffer™ Pat. Pend.



Free Standing Stuffer™ Pat. Pend.

MAIL THIS CARD TO GET FULL FACTS ABOUT HOW YOU CAN COLLECT $157.50 A WEEK WHILE YOU ARE LAID UP IN THE HOSPITAL!

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

FIRST CLASS PERMIT NO. 602 DES MOINES, IOWA

VIA AIR MAIL

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY

American Republic Insurance Company
National Headquarters
Des Moines, Iowa 50301

24-01-71-01-01

MAIL CARD TODAY
For full facts about the American Republic $157.50 a week "Direct Cash" Plan, and get...

FREE . . this valuable 118-page First Aid Book. No obligation.
NO STAMP NEEDED.

American Republic Insurance Company

National Headquarters
Des Moines, Iowa 50301

Please send me full facts about your new "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan". . . PLUS my free copy of the valuable 118-page Better Homes and Gardens Family FIRST AID Book. I understand there is no cost or obligation on my part.

Name_____

Address_____

Town_____

State_____

IF YOU DO NOT USE THIS CARD
PLEASE GIVE IT TO A FRIEND

American Republic Advertising Appears In:

LOOK · LIFE · The Saturday Evening POST · TV GUIDE · Better Homes and Gardens

Now, regardless of your age, health or occupation...

COLLECT $52.50 . . . $105 . . . OR $157.50 A WEEK, JUST LIKE WAGES, WHILE IN THE HOSPITAL

Whether you are under 65 and have regular hospital insurance—or over 65 and looking forward to Medicare—it will pay you to read the facts about the new "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan." Discover how you could go to the hospital and come out with money left over.

What if you should wake up to find yourself flat on your back in a hospital bed—and be there for weeks or even months? Think of all the things that $2,000 or $5,000 or $8,000 in extra spendable cash, over and above your hospital insurance, could mean.

Cash to pay the mortgage. Cash to buy food. Cash to meet car payments—pay for child care—buy gasoline—buy school clothing—pay a tax bill.

Your regular health care insurance is not intended to help with family living needs. The "high cost of living" is apart from hospital costs. Household bills go on just the same. Your family still has to eat three meals a day. The landlord or the bank still wants the money when it is due.

Just a few weeks of this kind of financial pressure—with nothing coming in, everything going out—could plunge your loved ones into actual want. No husband or father, hospitalized or healthy, wants his family to go into debt.

A New Service of Americare™

It is to meet this kind of personal and family emergency that American Republic has developed the new "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan"—a service of Americare. Here, specifically, is what this new plan can do for you:

This plan can pay you $157.50 per week actual cash (at the rate of $22.50 per day) for every week you spend in the hospital due to accident or illness. It gives you the right to collect this $157.50 per week for any number of weeks up to ONE FULL YEAR. This extra cash income is paid directly to you. You don't have to pay one penny of it to the hospital. It is yours to spend as you wish.

In fact, you can collect a total of as much as $8,212.50 extra personal cash if you are in the hospital for as long as a year.

What's more, this is **Life-Guarded Protection.®** This means it is Guaranteed Renewable. It can be yours for LIFE as long as you make timely payment of your current premium. It can NEVER be cancelled by the Company because of age, health or number of claims.

Check All These Advantages

- Pays whether you are in the hospital for injury OR sickness.
- Pays in cash directly to you. It's yours to spend any way you like.
- Benefits are increased 10% if premium is paid annually in advance, or increased 5% if paid semi-annually in advance.
- Pays in addition to any other insurance carried with American Republic or any other company. Even pays in addition to Workmen's Compensation or Medicare.
- You are covered during any hospital confinement for any accident from the date your policy is issued, and for any sickness that begins after 30 days from date of issue. Unless, of course, your hospital care is due to war, mental disorder, maternity, dental work, or when you are in a U.S. Government or Veterans Hospital.
- NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION, regardless of your age—and there is NO AGE LIMIT.

Easy As 1...2...3...

Protection under the New American Republic "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan" is available in individual protection "units."

You simply decide how many of these units you need for your particular coverage requirements—and put them together like building blocks. For example:

The "1-UNIT" PLAN pays you $52.50 per week actual cash (at the rate of $7.50 a day) for every week you spend in the hospital due to accident or illness. This plan can pay you as much as $2,737.50 if you are hospitalized for a full year.

The "2-UNIT" PLAN pays you $105.00 per week (at the rate of $15.00 a day) for each week you are in the hospital—up to as much as $5,475.00 if you should be in the hospital a full year.

The "3-UNIT" PLAN pays you $157.50 per week (at the rate of $22.50 a day) for each week you are in the hospital—up to a total of $8,212.50 if you are hospitalized for a full year.

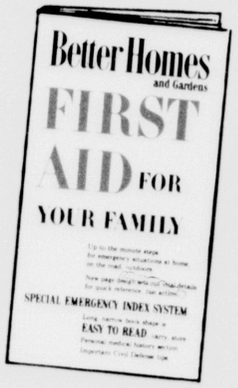
Your decision is easy. Just choose the plan that fits your needs best. Best of all, no matter which plan you choose, you get...

Protection That PAYS

According to latest 5-year figures, American Republic returned a greater percent of premium dollars to policyholders in claim benefits than any of the other Top 40 insurance companies offering individual accident and health insurance. So, when you own this policy, you have protection that PAYS. This is another important advantage of Americare.

Why not send for full information today? Why put it off and risk missing this exceptional new protection opportunity that can be worth up to $8,000.00 and more to you? Get the facts and make your own decision. It's easy. Next to this page is a postage-free airmail card. Fill out the card and mail it today, or write to American Republic Insurance Company, Des Moines, Iowa 50301.

SPECIAL OFFER: If you send now for information about the American Republic "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan", you will also receive a complimentary copy of the Better Homes and Gardens FIRST AID Book. This valuable 118-page, hard-cover book is written in simple language, and tells you how to take life-saving measures in an emergency. This book is yours without charge or obligation. Fill out and mail card today.



© 1966 American Republic Insurance Company.

MAIL CARD TODAY
For full facts about the American Republic $157.50 a week "Direct Cash" Plan, and get . . .

FREE . . this valuable 118-page First Aid Book. No obligation.
NO STAMP NEEDED.

American Republic Insurance Company

National Headquarters
Des Moines, Iowa 50301

Please send me full facts about your new "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan". . . PLUS my free copy of the valuable 118-page Better Homes and Gardens Family FIRST AID Book. I understand there is no cost or obligation on my part.

Name .....

Address .....

Town .....

State .....

IF YOU DO NOT USE THIS CARD
PLEASE GIVE IT TO A FRIEND

American Republic Advertising Appears In:

LOOK · LIFE · The Saturday Evening POST · TV GUIDE · Better Homes and Gardens

Now, regardless of your age, health or occupation...

COLLECT $52.50 . . . $105 . . . OR $157.50 A WEEK, JUST LIKE WAGES, WHILE IN THE HOSPITAL

Whether you are under 65 and have regular hospital insurance—or over 65 and looking forward to Medicare—it will pay you to read the facts about the new "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan." Discover how you could go to the hospital and come out with money left over.

What if you should wake up to find yourself flat on your back in a hospital bed—and be there for weeks or even months? Think of all the things that $2,000 or $5,000 or $8,000 in extra spendable cash, over and above your hospital insurance, could mean.

Cash to pay the mortgage. Cash to buy food. Cash to meet car payments—pay for child care—buy gasoline—buy school clothing—pay a tax bill.

Your regular health care insurance is not intended to help with family living needs. The "high cost of living" is apart from hospital costs. Household bills go on just the same. Your family still has to eat three meals a day. The landlord or the bank still wants the money when it is due.

Just a few weeks of this kind of financial pressure—with nothing coming in, everything going out—could plunge your loved ones into actual want. No husband or father, hospitalized or healthy, wants his family to go into debt.

A New Service of Americare™

It is to meet this kind of personal and family emergency that American Republic has developed the new "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan"—a service of Americare. Here, specifically, is what this new plan can do for you:

This plan can pay you $157.50 per week actual cash (at the rate of $22.50 per day) for every week you spend in the hospital due to accident or illness. It gives you the right to collect this $157.50 per week for any number of weeks up to ONE FULL YEAR. This extra cash income is paid directly to you. You don't have to pay one penny of it to the hospital. It is yours to spend as you wish.

In fact, you can collect a total of as much as $8,212.50 extra personal cash if you are in the hospital for as long as a year.

What's more, this is **Life-Guarded Protection.®** This means it is Guaranteed Renewable. It can be yours for LIFE as long as you make timely payment of your current premium. It can NEVER be cancelled by the Company because of age, health or number of claims.

Check All These Advantages

- Pays whether you are in the hospital for injury OR sickness.
- Pays in cash directly to you. It's yours to spend any way you like.
- Benefits are increased 10% if premium is paid annually in advance, or increased 5% if paid semi-annually in advance.
- Pays in addition to any other insurance carried with American Republic or any other company. Even pays in addition to Workmen's Compensation or Medicare.
- You are covered during any hospital confinement for any accident from the date your policy is issued, and for any sickness that begins after 30 days from date of issue. Unless, of course, your hospital care is due to war, mental disorder, maternity, dental work, or when you are in a U.S. Government or Veterans Hospital.
- NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION, regardless of your age—and there is NO AGE LIMIT.

Easy As 1...2...3...

Protection under the New American Republic "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan" is available in individual protection "units."

You simply decide how many of these units you need for your particular coverage requirements—and put them together like building blocks. For example:

The "1-UNIT" PLAN pays you $52.50 per week actual cash (at the rate of $7.50 a day) for every week you spend in the hospital due to accident or illness. This plan can pay you as much as $2,737.50 if you are hospitalized for a full year.

The "2-UNIT" PLAN pays you $105.00 per week (at the rate of $15.00 a day) for each week you are in the hospital—up to as much as $5,475.00 if you should be in the hospital a full year.

The "3-UNIT" PLAN pays you $157.50 per week (at the rate of $22.50 a day) for each week you are in the hospital—up to a total of $8,212.50 if you are hospitalized for a full year.

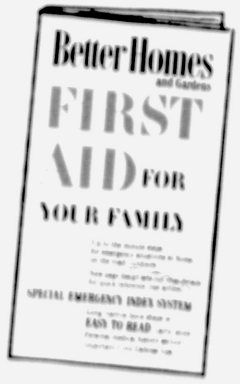
Your decision is easy. Just choose the plan that fits your needs best. Best of all, no matter which plan you choose, you get...

Protection That PAYS

According to latest 5-year figures, American Republic returned a greater percent of premium dollars to policyholders in claim benefits than any of the other Top 40 insurance companies offering individual accident and health insurance. So, when you own this policy, you have protection that PAYS. This is another important advantage of Americare.

Why not send for full information today? Why put it off and risk missing this exceptional new protection opportunity that can be worth up to $8,000.00 and more to you? Get the facts and make your own decision. It's easy. Next to this page is a postage-free airmail card. Fill out the card and mail it today, or write to American Republic Insurance Company, Des Moines, Iowa 50301.

SPECIAL OFFER: If you send now for information about the American Republic "1-2-3 Direct Cash Plan", you will also receive a complimentary copy of the Better Homes and Gardens FIRST AID Book. This valuable 118-page, hard-cover book is written in simple language, and tells you how to take life-saving measures in an emergency. This book is yours without charge or obligation. Fill out and mail card today.



© 1966 American Republic Insurance Company